In getting all real news and eliminating rumors no world organization can compare with the Associated Press. In The Post every morning exclusively.

The Washington Post.

Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Fair and warmer. Gentle winds; mostly east and southeast.
Yesterday—High, 77; low, 58.
1931—High, 94; low, 69.

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2 ARMIES FIGHT BLOODY BATTLE AT CHACO FORT

Paraguayans Say Troops of Bolivia Dislodged; Denial Issued.

1,200 ARE REPORTED AS TAKEN PRISONERS

Dispatches Put Asuncion in State of Wild Excitement; Trade at Standstill.

(Associated Press.)

Out of conflicting reports of operations in the long contested Chaco region of South America, there appeared evidence yesterday that Paraguayan and Bolivian troops were waging a bloody struggle for the strategic Fort Boqueron, in the heart of the lower Chaco.

The struggle began Friday and dispatches from Asuncion soon claimed Paraguayan troops had dislodged the Bolivian garrison at Boqueron. Paraguayan dispatches about the next phase of the situation stated that fighting continued yesterday near Boqueron.

Bolivian army communiques, however, told a different story. La Paz dispatches quoted them as saying Bolivian troops had routed the Paraguayan besiegers, and that there were many casualties.

Enemy Declared Fleeing.

La Paz, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The army general staff insisted tonight that a Paraguayan assault on the strategically important Chaco defense post, Fort Boqueron, had not only been repulsed, but that "the enemy was in pell-mell flight" before pursuing Bolivian troops.

There was no information as to the number of casualties in the engagement, which has been reported going on for more than a day, except that "there have been numerous casualties, especially among the Paraguayan cadets." The announcement said the Paraguayans were fleeing "through the old road toward Isiapoi," which was taken to mean that the Paraguayans were retreating southward and eastward, since Fort Boqueron is almost in the exact center of the lower Chaco region.

Rejoicing in Asuncion.

The communique went on:

"The people and government of Paraguay are living in complete ignorance of the capacity and efficiency of their primitive army. Official news in Paraguay announcing the capture of Fort Boqueron caused in Asuncion rejoicing that may be easily explained when the character of their military experts is known.

"It is supposed at 4 p. m. yesterday that word was passed from Pozo Valencia to Isiapoi that the battle between those two sectors had been decided in favor of Paraguay. The

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

$4,000 Is Bandits' Plunder in Holdup

Chemical Company Head Knocked Senseless by Revolver Blow.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Four bandits entered the offices of the Three-Star Chemical Co. late today and robbed Ross Gold, 35, president, of between $4,000 and $5,000 after knocking him unconscious with the butt of a revolver.

James Golden, 30, a companion of Gold, was struck on the head by one of the bandits and robbed of $100. Several shots were fired, residents of the neighborhood said, after which the four bandits ran from the building and escaped in an automobile driven by a fifth man.

Golden, who recovered from the blow rapidly, gave chase in Gold's car, which had been parked in front of the building. He picked up two policemen a block away. The bandit car was lost after several blocks' chase.

Asheville to Welcome Red Men's Council

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Asheville tonight prepared to receive 1,000 members of the National Improved Order of Red Men who will gather here tomorrow to attend the eighty-fifth Great Sun Council of the Great Council of the United States. Tribes of Asheville, Clinchcross, Marion and Arden will be hosts to the council, which will be in session through Friday.

Herbert P. Stetser, of Philadelphia, chief of records of the national organization, is slated for one of the principal addresses at the Great Council sessions. Tomorrow night there will be a meeting of the Great Chief of Record Association of the United States following a reception for vice presidents and representatives.

Cochet, Beaten, Vows To Shun U. S. Tennis

Henri Cochet (left), of France, who sailed for home last night after saying he would never again compete for the United States tennis championship. He was beaten in the finals by Ellsworth Vines (right), of California.

French Star Assails Conduct of Tourney After Vines Wins.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Vowing he never again would play in an American championship, Henri Cochet, of France, beaten for the national tennis title by Ellsworth Vines this afternoon, sailed for France tonight on the Champlain.

Unable to win a set, Cochet was beaten by Vines, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4, marking the second time he has bowed to the young American, the previous loss having been suffered in the recent Davis Cup matches. The Frenchman was never ahead after the first few games today and literally blasted off the court by Vines' powerful stroking.

Cochet was openly critical of the manner in which the tournament was handled on its last two days.

"Early in the tournament," he said, "they had a great many matches, 64 on the first day, 32 the second, and so on until yesterday, when they played only two matches. Yet they could not find a court for me to play on in the semifinals and put me on at 5:45 p. m., instead of 4 o'clock, as had been arranged."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

AID TO MRS. ADAMS IS DROWNING VICTIM

Body Taken From East River in New York Identified as Miss Browne's.

The body of a woman found in New York's East River Friday was identified yesterday as that of Miss Margaret W. Browne, 45, of 1316 New Hampshire avenue, social secretary to Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy.

Death was caused by drowning, according to dispatches received here. Miss Browne disappeared Labor Day and the circumstances of her death have not been determined.

Miss Browne was identified by her cousin, F. W. Belnap, and Mrs. Robert B. Jenks, of New York, with whom she was visiting. She left Washington on her vacation three weeks ago, shortly after Mrs. Adams left here for her annual visit to Massachusetts, it was learned.

Mr. Belnap told police that he thought his cousin had accidentally fallen into the river and drowned. He said that she was fond of walking along the waterfront and believed that she became dizzy and fell. He claimed the body and said burial would be tomorrow at Greenmont Cemetery, Baltimore.

Before her secretaryship to Mrs. Adams, Miss Browne acted as secretary to Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, and to Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr. She was the daughter of the late Commander Samuel Tracy Browne, paymaster of the Navy. Commander Jonas H. Ingram, chief of press relations of the Navy, said that Miss Browne had no near relatives, save Commander Charles Belnap.

She had lived here fifteen years.

ROBINS IS BELIEVED VICTIM OF AMNESIA

Another Theory Links Russian Imperialists With Dry's Disappearance.

(Associated Press.)

Belief that either amnesia or Russian imperialists were responsible for the mysterious disappearance of Col. Raymond Robins, dry leader, gained strength yesterday among Federal officers here.

Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of the Prohibition Bureau, which has been charged with finding Robins, said his Florida agents had discovered nothing so far to substantiate the theory that bootleggers in that State had kidnaped or harmed the colonel as reprisal for his campaign against them.

At the same time, other prohibition officials recalled that Robins had been very active recently for recognition of Soviet Russia. He had a conference with Soviet officials just last week, they said. Unverified reports of threats by Russian imperialists have been encountered by several investigators, officers asserted.

They said, too, that the Hernando County (Fla.) bootleggers do not operate on a Nation-wide scale.

There were continuing efforts to find clews substantiating the Russian

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Rocks and Tear Bombs Fly in Mill Strike Row

Thomasville, N. C., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Rocks and tear gas bombs flew through the air here today as highway patrolmen clashed with 1,000 strikers of the Thomasville Chair Co. Before the trouble ceased two officers were struck with rocks, a child was hit with a bomb and two men were arrested.

Bern in Good Trim Sept. 1 At Insurance Examination

Beneficiary of $75,000 Policy Not Disclosed; Trunk in San Francisco May Hold Secret of Dorothy Millette's Disappearance, Police Believe.

Los Angeles, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Paul Bern, film producer, who shot himself to death Sunday night, underwent an examination for a $75,000 life insurance policy September 1, Dr. Harry M. Brandel said today, and was found to be in perfect physical condition.

The medical examination was made at the request of a life insurance company and Bern was recommended as a "first class" risk. The name of the beneficiary was not disclosed.

The film producer's funeral a rite of the past, talk here turned to wills while San Francisco and Sacramento police watched the Sacramento River for the body of a Dorothy Millette, who disappeared from a river steamer. Police believed her to have been the Dorothy Millette who was known in New York as Mrs. Paul Bern.

In the real life scenario, matching any Hollywood has yet created for portrayal in films, Bern shot and killed himself two months after marrying Jean Harlow, film actress. In the accepted film fashion that should have been the climax, but the story only started.

The motive behind Bern's suicide is almost as remote now as it was when a butler, John Carmichael, found Bern's nude body with a bullet in the head last Sunday.

San Francisco police expressed belief that the answer to the disappearance of the Miss Millette on the steamer may be locked in the woman's trunk at a hotel there.

The trunk, left at the hotel when the woman departed hurriedly last Tuesday, a day after Bern's suicide, and engaged passage on a Sacramento River steamer, police said, contains her personal papers and, it is believed, a diary which may clear up the affair. The police, however, have been refused permission to open the trunk and inspect its contents until it has been turned over to relatives.

REICH WILL ASK POSTPONEMENT ON DEBT TO U.S.

To Make Same Request of Other Powers if Successful.

NEIGHBORS' POLICY IS IGNORED IN MOVE

Lone Recovery Fight Is Seen as Plan; French Reply on Arms Is Sent.

Berlin, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Germany decided today to ask the United States to postpone the semiannual payment of 33,000,000 marks ($7,854,000) due on September 30 for arrears on costs of the American Army of Occupation and mixed claims.

Official announcement of the decision was withheld pending further conversations between the German Embassy and the State Department.

It was understood Germany at first intended to ask for a postponement of 2½ years, but now a shorter period may be named. If an agreement is reached with the United States, Germany is expected to open negotiations with other creditor nations, such as Belgium, seeking to postpone payments for the restitution of the Belgian mark. The government, in all its negotiations, has carefully avoided using the word "moratorium."

Single-Handed Fight.

Germany's action gave further evidence of her cleavage from the other nations of Europe and determination to fight her national battle more or less single-handed. Britain and France already have indicated their intention of not asking a debt postponement from the United States, and other nations were expected to follow their example.

The extent of the debt movement was not certain, but it looked to American observers suspiciously as though the European nations, except Germany, were acting more or less along the same lines, hoping to mark time until after the presidential election in the United States, when they will look for revision.

Meantime, Germany assumed a strong attitude on her demand for equality of armaments with other European nations. The government decided definitely today to refrain from participating in Monday's meeting of the budget committee of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, thus signalizing Germany's formal rupture with the conference.

Answer to Germany.

Paris, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—A special courier left for Berlin tonight with a momentous diplomatic document—France's reply to Germany's demand for equality in armaments.

The French note, unanimously approved by the Council of Ministers presided over by President Albert Lebrun, asserts that Germany is de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Man Dies, 20 Hurt As Barn Roof Falls

Crowd Was Watching Auto Race at Fair When "Stand" Collapsed.

Detroit, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—One man was killed and twenty other persons were injured at the Michigan State fair grounds here today in the collapse of the roof of an old barn from which nearly 100 persons were watching an automobile race.

George Kashock, 45, was killed. He was crushed to death by the other spectators as they piled upon him. At Highland Park Hospital, where the injured were taken, it was reported that at least six persons were critically hurt.

The barn, unused by the fair officials because of its age, attracted a large number of persons because of its proximity to the dirt race track. A concerted movement of those on the roof was believed by police to have caused the collapse. The center of the roof caved in, forming a cup into which those closer to the edge slid down.

One Dead, Another Near Death in Personal Feud

Quincy, Fla., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—C. P. Peacock, an employe of the American Sumatra Tobacco Co., was killed, and D. F. Smith, assistant manager of the company's Florida division, was seriously wounded on a highway near here today. Authorities presumed bandits shot them, but Smith regained consciousness and said they "shot it out" in a personal dispute.

Passersby found Peacock's body in the road and near by lay Smith a short distance from their automobile. Authorities knew they often delivered pay rolls of their company, and began looking for bandits, but at a hospital Smith told them of the fight. He is in a serious condition.

BOARD SEEKS WATER PLANT LOAN OF R.F.C.

Sanitary Group Plans to Eliminate Pressure Troubles.

PROJECT DELAYED BY MARKET'S DROP

Duckett Answers Complaint on Supply in Suburbs of Washington.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This eighth of a series of articles appearing exclusively in The Washington Post, dealing with the quality and costs of water in the territory served by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, is the commission's side of the case as presented by Chairman T. Howard Duckett.

Application has been made to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission for a loan of $250,000 for the erection of a new pumping and filtering plant at Burnt Mills, it was revealed by Commissioner T. Howard Duckett in his reply to the series of articles in which the water situation in the commission area was discussed.

The loan, if granted, will be used to construct the new pumping plant so as to insure an adequate supply for the sanitary district at all times.

Water to Be Diverted.

The water from the Little Patuxent, under the plans, is to be diverted to the Northwest Branch so as to increase the source of supply.

Mr. Duckett's reply follows:

The Post has offered to print any answer proposed by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to the series of articles which it has published on this commission's operations in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

It is impossible, in the brief space which will be allotted us, to reply in any detail to the seven articles published by The Post, and this article, therefore, can only touch upon the high points in the series.

This series seems actually to divide itself into complaints about water pressure, complaints about taste and odor, and comparison of costs with the District of Columbia and with Arlington County.

Widespread Territory.

In considering the problems and costs of the commission, it is well to bear in mind that the territory served by it begins with Glen Echo on the western edge and runs to District Heights on the Marlboro pike at the southeast edge, or a distance of nearly 25 miles, within which there are 21 self-governing communities and numerous groups and villages. If the 60,000 people served by the commission were in a compact community covering a city, say, the size of Georgetown, with an area of about 5 square miles, the problems would be less difficult, and the costs in every respect proportionately lower. Takoma Park and Glen Echo are served from the same source of supply and must be interconnected; their elevations vary considerably and must be equalized.

Chevy Chase and Hyattsville have systems nearly 30 years old, designed

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Prolonged Earth Shock Rocks City in Salvador

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—A prolonged earth shock was reported today from the port city of La Union.

Inhabitants fled their homes and wandered about the streets for several hours before returning, but there was no damage.

China Gets Abrupt Reply From Tokyo

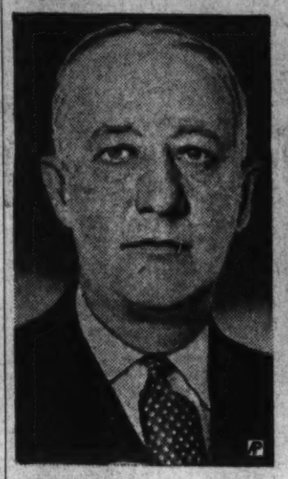
War Minister Tells Envoy Manchurian Matter Is "Closed."

Tokyo, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—The differences between China and Japan were intensified today when Chiang Tao-Pin, representing the Chinese government, called on Japanese Minister of War K. Araki to sound him out regarding the recogition of Manchukuo and was told that Japan considered the Manchurian matter closed.

Araki was reported to have informed Chiang that the best means of preserving peace in the Orient was for the Chinese government to recognize Manchukuo as an independent state.

He intimated that recognition can not be withheld and that if China really desires peace the Manchurian incident should be forgotten, China's internal affairs be put in order and friendly negotiations instituted with Japan and Manchukuo to solve the differences between the nations.

Coolidge May Serve On Rail Crisis Board



Alfred E. Smith and Calvin Coolidge, who have been mentioned as members of a nonpartisan commission to make a study of railroad problems and recommend remedial legislation at the next session of Congress.

Al Smith Also Mentioned as One of Nonpartisan Commission.

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New York, Sept. 10.—Calvin Coolidge and other prominent national leaders, it was reliably reported in Wall street today, are expected to become members of a nonpartisan commission for the purpose of making a thorough study of the country's railroad problems, with a view to recommending remedial legislation at the next session of Congress.

The commission, it was said, will work under the sponsorship of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, together with other large banks and insurance companies, and will represent not only the financial institutions but the public as well. The railroads will have no connection with the commission.

While the plans are understood still to be somewhat nebulous, it was thought the details might be settled in a few days and a formal announcement could be made shortly.

It was understood that neither Mr. Coolidge nor any of his proposed as-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

TWO PERISH AS SHIP IS WRECKED IN GALE

British Collier Is Destroyed in North; Rest of Crew Is Saved.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The British collier Waterford was destroyed and two of her crew perished today after the vessel grounded on Cape Percy, near Glace Bay, in a raging northeast gale.

The vessel, out of Quebec for Sydney, struck at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.) and a half hour later sent out an S O S and in subsequent messages said the crew had been ordered to man the lifeboats.

Shortly afterward all direct communication between Cape Breton and the mainland was broken off by the prevailing gales and hours passed with no word from the grounded ship.

Early tonight came a grim and terse dispatch, picked up by the liner Cameronia in midocean and relayed to Halifax. "All saved but two." A later message confirmed the loss of the two men and said the remainder of the crew were on their way to Sydney. The collier was reported to be a total loss.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Six fishing boats sank at their moorings in Pouch Cove today during a fierce northeast gale. Sixty others were in danger and it was feared all would sink.

The stranded steamer Odensholm on Burnt Point reef, 60 miles from St. Johns, was abandoned by its crew. Heavy seas were breaking over the bridge and total destruction of the vessel was considered only a matter of a few hours.

St. Pierre, Miquelon, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—An easterly hurricane, accompanied by a heavy rainstorm, today swept across this island, stranding two schooners on the beach and forcing other shipping to remain anchored in the harbor.

TAKOMA PARK AUDIT REPORT TO BE GIVEN

Much Interest Is Manifest in Finding to Be Announced Tomorrow.

Takoma Park's long-awaited audit report is expected to be presented to a special meeting of the mayor and council at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Community Hall in the firehouse.

The audit of the town's finances has been under way for more than three months. The completed report covers the period from July 1, 1927, to June 1, 1932. It is being made by the D. N. Burnham & Co., certified public accountants, of 1103 Vermont avenue northwest, under the authority of the mayor and council.

The contents of the audit report have been kept secret and will not be divulged until tomorrow night's meeting, when it will be presented to the council. Copies of the audit have been presented to Mayor Frederick L. Lewton, he said last night, but he will not make the contents public, even to the members of the town council, until the meeting.

The only person who has received a copy of the audit besides himself, Mayor Lewton said, is Bryan Davis, former town clerk and treasurer, who was relieved from duty several weeks ago for alleged insubordination in refusing to use certain forms he had been directed to use by the finance committee of the town council. At the time Davis was removed from office, Mayor Lewton said that the removal had no connection with the audit.

Mayor Lewton said he had sent a copy of the report to Mr. Davis so that he could study it and prepare answers to a number of questions which require explanation so that

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Post to Be Host to Orphans And Other Kiddies at Circus

Performances to Be Given at Various Places in City During Coming Week; Many Unusual Features Are Offered by Show.

A Post reporter went behind the scenes in a circus yesterday—one of the vanishing type of country shows which yesterday played Bladensburg.

Not only is Hunt's Three-Ring Circus one of the old-time shows which delighted and for a short span of time gave the many cross-roads of the land a roseate glimpse of color, but it is one of the last surviving family circuses.

Four generations of Hunts are in the show—from Grandma Hunt, 76, down to Julius Levine, 8, her great-grandson. Crack riders, acrobats, clowns are the Hunts. They can do anything in the circus business.

Then there is John Lancaster, 76-year-young-old dean of American clowns, who has been in the business since reconstruction days. John is something of a neighbor now. In the winter he conducts a filling station at Accotink, Va., on the road to Richmond.

John remembers singing the old songs here back in 1883 in a tent show set up across from the old B. & O. station, down across the "Island." A great character is John.

An eloquent though inanimate welcome was accorded the visiting scribe by Dollie, one of the show's elephants and one of its particular pets. Dollie wanders around the grounds with all the liberty of a lumbering dog. Circus parents never fear for their children and they do not fear Dollie. Dollie is a trouper.

There is no "smut" in Hunt's Circus. The routes it travels would not stand for it and through the 40-odd years of its existence wholesome fun and feat have been its keynote. Washington for the next ten days will have a glimpse for perhaps the first time at one of the old traveling circuses that has survived the "mud show" days.

Motorized, the Hunt show moves

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

HOOVER ORDERS BUDGETARY CUT OF HALF BILLION

Directs All Department Heads to Cooperate in Economy.

$1,000,000,000 SAVING IN TWO YEARS IS AIM

Curtailment of Nonservice Connected Allowance for Veterans Suggested.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

Renewing his campaign for drastic economy in Federal expenditures, President Hoover yesterday directed all department heads to cooperate in an endeavor to slash $500,000,000 from the 1934 budget, which is to be sent to Congress next December.

The chief executive asked that the further reduction be realized, not on the original departmental estimates for the current fiscal year, but in relation to the final appropriations for 1933. The achievement of this objective would result in a 1934 budget of approximately $3,000,000,000, against preliminary estimate of about $3,600,000,000 in the year ending next June 30. This would be the smallest Federal budget in the post-war era and would compare with an annual average of $3,700,000,000 for the five years ending 1929.

Estimates Already Given.

Departmental estimates already have been submitted to Director of the Budget Roop. Executive hearings to pare the first estimates are now under way. The President's letter was timed to focus the attention of every administrative branch during these hearings, upon the urgent necessity for economy. It asked the elimination of every expenditure not absolutely essential to these times."

The 1933 estimates, sent to Capitol Hill last December 7, showed a reduction of $365,000,000 under the 1932 total. This budget was further sharply reduced as the various departmental supply bills went through the House and Senate. The exact total of the 1933 appropriations can not be accurately estimated, however, because several hundred millions in scattered items stricken from the regular bills last winter will have to be restored in the 1933 deficiency bills this year. Treasury experts anticipate that the final total for the current year may be $500,000,000 under 1932. A further reduction, then, of the same amount in 1934, would mark a net reduction of $1,000,000,000 in two years.

Veterans Bureau Objective.

No details have been made available officially as to where the cutting is to be done next year. If the President's recommendations are followed, there will be drastic curtailment of the Veterans Bureau allowances for nonservice connected disabilities, and probably some marked economies in the purely military budgets of both the Army and Navy.

"I have asked the Director of the Budget to make every effort to secure a reduction of at least $500,000,000 in the estimates of appropriations for the next year below the appropriations made for the current year, and the cooperation of the responsible administrative officers is necessary to

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

McKee Breaks City Hall Precedent in Reds Visit

New York, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—A Communist delegation was received at City Hall by Mayor Joseph V. McKee today, while 5,000 others stood in the park outside, singing and shouting.

It was the first time the Communists have gained an audience after years of parading and demonstrating. Today's audience marked the beginning of the creed of New York's new mayor that all political factions deserve a hearing at the seat of government.

NEWS of the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 4, 15 and 16 Today

"FORGOTTEN MAN" IS TOPIC OF MILLS

Treasury Secretary Appeals to Maine to Retain Present Leaders.

Portland, Me., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Directing his appeal to the "forgotten man" not to change the Nation's leadership during the present crisis, Secretary Mills tonight declared that President Hoover had come to grips with the country's economic problem, but that Gov. Roosevelt apparently had not.

Referring to the Democratic presidential candidate's speeches, the Treasury head asserted:

"It is this failure to grasp the problems of the hour that gives the governor's suggestions an atmosphere of unreality and makes them almost academic in relation to our immediate difficulties.

"Now, the plain truth of the matter is that President Hoover has come to grips with this problem. Gov. Roosevelt, if his public utterances to date are a fair guide, has not."

Sumner Used Phrase.

Mills spoke as the Maine voters prepared to cast their ballots in the State election Monday.

Opening his address with the statement that he was directing his remarks to the "forgotten men" described by William Graham Sumner in a lecture in 1883, Mills said the "striking phrase" had recently "been put into circulation in counterfeit form."

Sumner's "forgotten man," pictured as a home builder, an honest, taxpaying citizen and family head who bears the burdens of the Nation, was described by Mills as clearly "not Gov. Roosevelt's forgotten man."

"He certainly is not 'industrial canon fodder,'" Mills said, quoting a phrase used by Gov. Roosevelt in his Columbus, Ohio, speech. "He would resent any such d scription. * * * He is thoughtful, intelligent, alive to his own interests, fully capable of reaching his own decisions and of working out his own destiny. He is the backbone of the Nation."

"Pillar of Strength."

Mills said that with the "world shaken and suffering" and in a "period of unequaled and universal economic depression, in the face of unparalled complexity, and at the very moment when there is perhaps ground for hope that the peak of the crisis has been passed, we are called upon to make the fateful decision as to whether we will change our le ders."

Asserting that in "times of crisis" there must be "very compelling reasons for changing the high command," the New York Republican said that if a new administration were elected, the Hoover regi ne would continue for four months and that after induction into office there would be a further period before those who took over the Government "could get a firm grasp, not only of th machinery, but of the problems."

Mills said it would be next summer before the Government, which has been a pillar of strength and the one great directing force throughout this crisis, would once more function at the maximum of efficiency."

Cool Weather Keeps President in Capital

(Associated Press.)

For the first time in many weeks, President Hoover decided to remain in the National Capital over the week-end rather than journey to his Rapidan Camp high in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

One of Mr. Hoover's secretaries said yesterday reports had come to the White House that the weather was cold in the mountains. Since the weather in the Capital was also unusually cool the President decided to remain here.

REICH TO ASK DELAY ON PAYMENT TO U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

manding revision of the Versailles treaty, a matter which can not be undertaken by France and Germany alone, but must be carried to the League of Nations.

Tomorrow the reply will be presented to the Berlin government by the French ambassador in the German capital. Premier Edouard Herriot said the document probably will not be published in Paris until Monday evening.

Bilateral Negotiations.

The premier is expected to make an important pronouncement tomorrow on international affairs. He is to speak at the dedication of a monument commemorating the first battle of the Marne to be presented by American donors at Meaux. Whether M. Herriot will touch on the arms question was not certain, but it was learned that his speech will contain passages directed toward America.

In addition to asserting that the arms controversy should be taken to the League of Nations, France's reply to the German demand enunciates the position that since disarmament discussions are already under way at Geneva it would be improper for France to engage in bilateral negotiations of interest to many other countries.

Italian Support Denied.

The reply recalls the traditional doctrine that France is disposed to reduce armaments in proportion to the increase in arrangements for international security, it is understood.

French spokesmen pointed out that under the Versailles Treaty Germany agreed to observe the armaments provisions of that treaty until they were modified by the league.

It was also pointed out that, under the league covenant, members of the league recognized that the maintenance of peace required reduction in national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety.

A government spokesman took exception to published accounts that Italy is backing the German demand for arms equality.

The French understanding, this spokesman said, is that Italy wants the lowest possible level of armaments and therefore does not favor an equality which would involve an increase instead of a reduction in arms. The Italian position, according to the spokesman, is equality based on reductions which would permit economies to all participating nations.

Strike Alters Liner's Destination.

Rotterdam, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The liner Veendam, Europe-bound out of New York, was ordered to terminate its voyage at Southampton instead of Rotterdam after calling at Plymouth and Boulogne. The Holland-American Line issued the orders today because of the seamen's strike at Rotterdam.

R. F. C. WATER LOAN SOUGHT

Continued from Page 1.

according to the means then available, and Mount Rainier has a system of wooden pipes, made necessary by the high prices of cast-iron pipe during the post-war period. These items materially affect the cost of maintenance, as well as the problem of pressure.

The pressure in the past two weeks has given the commission grave concern, and in certain areas on August 30 and 31 and on September 1, they dropped to a point where the higher elevations, such as Montgomery Hills and parts of Chevy Chase, could not be adequately served part of the time. These were the three hottest days of the year, following a drought of over three weeks duration, and the consumption rose to over 7,000,000 gallons per day.

Total Storage Capacity.

Montgomery County has a total storage capacity of 1,750,000 gallons, made up of 1,000,000 in the North Woodside standpipe, 500,000 in the Alta Vista standpipe, and 300,000 in the Chevy Chase standpipe. On these three days the total storage capacity of all three of these tanks was consumed in the four hours, each day, between 4 and 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and unfortunately, the District pressures were correspondingly reduced by heavy drafts on the District system.

There are three connections in Montgomery between the District system and this commission's system; two near Chevy Chase Circle and one at Georvia avenue, all from the fourth high service of the District of Columbia. The two connections near the Chevy Chase Circle on this service are limited by the capacity of the Reno Pumping Station.

With all of our standpipes full, a pressure of 67 pounds, ample at all times, is delivered to the highest points in Montgomery County. When the pressure gets below 50 pounds, a few houses at exceptionally high elevations becomes affected and when it gets below 40 pounds, many houses in Chevy Chase, Montgomery Hills and other areas at similar elevations begin to feel the effect in the second stories.

Reno Pumping Station.

The Reno Pumping Station can deliver to us at Chevy Chase circle, normally, water at 50 pounds, and we can not take it into our system until our pressures are reduced to equalize this, but on the three days mentioned, because of the tremendous demand in the District of Columbia on the fourth high service, we were unable to get water at more than 35 pounds from the District at Chevy Chase circle, and, therefore, could do little toward building up our pressure so long as the enormous demand continued. The same situation existed at the Georgia avenue connection, where on these three days, with the connecting valves wide open, we could only pass into our system approximately 500,000 gallons of water.

The drought of 1930 plainly indicated to the commission that this situation would likely occur, and the commission immediately began to design and provide for a filter plant and pumping station and an auxiliary supply calculated to deliver 10,000,000 gallons daily under any conditions.

By the fall of last year, the designs, plans and specifications for the new filter plant and pumping station at Burnt Mills and the auxiliary supply from the Patuxent River were ready and the whole plan, including the items of the estimated cost of $250,000 were given wide publicity in the county and city press.

Fall in Bond Market.

About the time the commission was ready to let contracts for the construction, the municipal bond market was shot to pieces, and from then until now the price which the commission could have obtained for its bonds to complete this work would have added 15 per cent, at least, to the cost of the work, or a total of $37,500.

Under the circumstances, the commission decided to take a chance on getting through this summer, knowing that it had at all times the District's supply available to prevent any distress. It was purely a question of some possible temporary discomfort against economy, and while the commission may have erred in the interest of economy the choice was after mature consideration.

The commission over six weeks ago made a preliminary application to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan of $250,000, which it felt it could obtain on favorable terms for this construction in order to avoid the possibility of having to go through another summer with its present plant and equipment.

Work For Control.

Occasionally, bad tastes and disagreeable odors, during the summertime, when organic matter is washed down into reservoirs, will occur. Every effort is made with the equipment available to control these conditions. Taste and odors are somewhat aggravated when a summer thunderstorm brings dwon into the reservioirs millions of gallons of water charged with organic matter, mud and debris.

Changes of pressure when the District and Maryland systems are interconnected will sometimes stir up the iron and rust in the older systems and in the interior piping of the houses connected to them.

The use of one water by a large part of the population during the day will frequently accentuate the taste of chemicals in another water supply consumed during the evening, and it is not unusuel, therefore, for a resident of Maryland, employed in the District of Columbia, who has been drinking most of his water from that sytem during the day, to become offended at the taste and odor of water which he gets at home, on the occasion when a little more chlorine is added to protect his health.

Will Eliminate Trouble.

The new plant will eliminate all of these difficulties, but the commission has been using all of the means known for the scientific treatment of water, available with the equipment at its disposal, consistent with the protection of health, to hold down both taste and odors. It is not contended that for every hour of the year we have eliminated both.

Comparison of costs, unless all of the factors are known, is impossible, and always unfair to one side or the other. It is certainly not to be expected that any fair comparison can be obtained with Washington when that city has had millions of dollars contributed to its water system by the Federal Government.

The District of Columbia water rates, taken as a whole for the average consumer are $3 or $4 below the charge for a similar service in the suburban area, but it must be born in mind that the Federal Government constructed the McMillan Park reservoir, and filter plant years ago at a cost of many millions and without the contribution of one cent by the taxpayers or consumers of the District of Columbia.

Most of the District of Columbia water was then served on its gravity system and water was delivered by the Federal Government to this system free of any cost to the District of Columbia, and all the District had to do was to read the meters and collect the bills. Under these conditions the District built up a surplus of several millions, which together with a large contribution from the Federal Government, went to the construction of the modern, completely equipped plant at Delacarlia. The District of Columbia values its total water system at approximately $36,000,000, to which it says the Federal Government has contributed approximately $11,000,000, or nearly one-third.

The operating rates and the construction charges of this commission have been investigated on numerous occasions. Just a year ago, the Montgomery County Civic Federation, through its committee on public finance, made a thorough independent investigation of all of the charges, both for operation and construction, and reported these charges as fair and reasonable.

Regardless of comparisons, but taking every factor entering into the cost of water and sewer service to the average resident of suburban Maryland, it is undeniably true that it costs him less than $2.50 a month to have a supply of 50,000 gallons of water per annum delivered to his home, and this cost includes the cost of the water pipe that brings the water to him and the sewers that take the waste away, their construction, maintenance and operation. The Post's figures show this.

Cost Comparison.

It is true that the aggregate charge to many property owners and consumers in the suburban area seems excessive by comparison with the District of Columbia, but many of the handsomest homes in the District are on comparatively small lots, with little lawn and shrubbery, while but few of the houses in the suburban area are on lots less than 50 feet in width, with a proportionate area in lawn and shrubbery that must be frequently watered.

The Post's comparison of the Arlington County charges is so manifestly unfair, if one analyzes them for a moment, as to make one feel that The Post was deliberately discriminating against suburban Maryland. The article specifically sets forth that the minimum water charge of $24 largely goes toward construction costs; that is, the interest and sinking funds on the outstanding $800,000 in bonds, and is therefore to this extent, a continuing charge, such as our front foot benefit charge, while the article has added our total construction charge in one lump sum for the purposes of comparison.

It is certainly not seriously contended that the $50 front foot benefit charge paid by Arlington County in cash even begins to pay for the cost of 50 feet of castiron pipe put in the ground. A fair method of comparison is to take our charges capitalized and the Arlington County charges capitalized.

Charges in 2 Areas.

Such a comparison on the basis of a home having a 50-foot frontage, using 40,000 gallons, would work out as follows:

Washington Suburban Sanitary Area.

General tax	$1.40
Front foot benefit charge (50 feet at 14c)	7.00
Service charge	4.00
Consumption charge	8.80
Total	$21.20

Arlington County.

Front foot benefit charge of $50 amortized annually with interest at 5 per cent	$2.75
Minimum consumption charge.	24.00
Total	$26.75

It can be readily seen, therefore, that on the basis of The Post's figures, the identical charge for the respective services in the two areas is in favor of the Maryland area by $5.55 per annum. It is certainly to be assumed that Arlington County, getting its water direct from the Dalecarlia plant at a lower rate than we are paying the District of Columbia, can deliver water to the consumer slightly cheaper than we can.

Construction Charge.

If our charges for the delivery of 40,000 gallons, including the service charge of $4 and the consumption charge of $8.80, or a total of $12.80, can be maintained, Arlington County ought to deliver the same quantity of water for approximately $10, and this would, therefore, mean that $14 out of $24 minimum service charge is going to the construction cost of the system and the payment of the interest and the maintenance of the sinking fund.

On the basis of the Arlington County minimum consumption charge of $24 a year, with the 13,000 connections in our suburban area, this commission will receive $312,000 per annum from minimum charges alone, which would pay all of its operating costs and leave a considerable surplus toward construction costs, and all of the receipts from excess consumption above $24 toward construction costs.

It is easy to set such charges up for comparative purposes, but in the long run, where two or more municipalities are conscientiously trying to perform the same service, the total charge to the taxpayer and consumer will be approximately the same.

F. HOWARD DUCKETT,
Chairman, Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Novelty Race Scheduled At Show Near Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 10.—Among the classes listed for the horse show to be held October 8 on the estate of E. A. Miller, near Leesburg, under auspices of the Loudoun Hunt Club, is a class known as the "Musical Chair" event. As outlined by its sponsors, conditions will require that riders dismount from their horses and scramble for a chair when music stops. There will be one less chair in the ring than the number of contestants, with a chair removed each time the riders remount.

The program will also include classes for breeding stock, ponies, jumpers and saddlers, with the probability that an event for high jumpers will be added. The committee in charge is composed of A. M. Chichester, W. F. Peach, L. Clark Hoge and W. C. Saffer.

Series of Stories in Post On Suburban Water Lauded

Some Criticism Is Received in Reaction by Home-Owners in Sanitary Commission's District on Articles, But Praise Predominates.

Praise for The Post, mingled with some criticism, has followed publication of the paper's articles on the water supply in the section served by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. Among letters on the subject, received by The Post, are the following:

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In addition to being a house owner in this community, I also own a vacant lot in adjoining section—all in Chevy Chase, Md. Through other channels you will probably discover that in addition to the meter charge for use of water, the Washington Sanitary Commission exacts what they call a "front foot benefit charge" averaging from $7 to $10 for each lot, depending upon size of lot. We understand that this tax is in the nature of a bond which matures in 50 years.

My point in writing is to call attention to the fact that while the tax on my residence lot is only about $10—the vacant lot in the adjoining section has a front foot benefit charge of over $18 per annum, although no water is being used nor can be used until a residence is erected on this lot. In 50 years I will pay on this vacant lot somewhere around a thousand dollars for this "front foot benefit charge" which will benefit nobody but the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission—which, in the language of today, is some benefit.

The home owners in this community wish to thank you for inviting public attention to conditions which have been saddled on us arbitrarily, and which seem to be unsatisfactory and decidedly unfair. In other words this "front foot benefit charge" compels the unfortunate property owner to reimburse the commission fully for the cost of installing these utilities, also to pay an inspection charge for examining meters and then pay the usual tax for using water.

SIMON PETER.
Chevy Chase, Md.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read your articles on the workings of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and I do not believe you are doing justice to this neighborhood.

I am one of the users of water furnished by this commission and live within 1½ miles of the reservoir at Burnt Mills, Md. I have 40 houses connected with their water and have had no complaint in regard to the water or pressure during the last three years.

FRANK L. HEWITT.
Silver Spring, Md.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The articles about the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission do not begin to tell the true story as to how the people in these counties have been ill treated. You haven't said a word about interviewing anyone in Takoma Park. The sewers out there were constructed and paid for by the people of that suburb some years ago, long before the sanitary commission was incorporated, and yet these people are compelled to pay a $10 front-foot benefit charge for every 40-feet frontage each year, a so-called assessment, surely not for the maintenance of sewers in that vicinity, because they were constructed and paid for years ago. The charges for this putrid water served the people is prohibitive when compared with other places of the same size. And if one does not consume as much as a neighbor they see that you pay the general average yearly. In addition to the $10 frontage benefit assessment, which, mark you, is wholly exclusive of the water consumption bills, whether or not you use any water at all, your yearly minimum charge for water runs (two bills) over $20 or $26, to which is added a so-called $4 service charge, so that the owner of a 40-foot frontage or 50-foot frontage pays prohibitive charges for water in his home. It would be interesting to know what the owner of a 100 or 150 foot frontage does pay. It must be out of reason.

When one desires to build in nearby Maryland he is handicapped by the prohibitive charges of this commission—$60 and $65 and $75 and $80 for this connection, inspection, and this and that. It has curtailed building and stopped sales.

Some time ago a gentleman excepted to the arbitrary raising of this front-foot benefit charge—none is able to comprehend just what it all means except the members of this sanitary board notwithstanding various political speeches. This gentleman was upheld by Judge Peter in Rockville but on appeal the circuit court of appeals reversed him. Since then through their prestige in Maryland Legislature this outrage has been legalized by legislative enactment, thus sanctioning the senitary commission's inroads on the people against their will; the people do not want this board and never have wanted it because it is experimental and too expensive.

That dirty water will never be fit to drink; it is not fit to take a bath in much less drink. Imagine being compelled to pay such excessive costs and compelled to drink and cook with water from the Takoma spring. This is the story in that section. It is one of the many grievances people have to endure due to politics.

The solution is to turn District water in the pipes and reduce these awful and consuming overcharges and overhead so that the people will get pure water at a mimimum cost.

JOHN BARTON.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been reading with considerable interest your series of articles on the Suburban Sanitary Commission's water charges. In this morning's paper your figures are based on the fact that the front foot benefit charge runs only for 50 years. My understanding is that at present this is a charge in perpetuity and is paid for life by any one as long he lives on the particular piece of property on which the charge is levied. This means that the front foot charge is a standing annual charge forever. I may be mistaken, but I do think it is a point which you should verify before you complete your articles.

WALDO L. SCHMITT, curator,
Division of marine invertebrates,
United States National Museum.

DEMOCRATIC REPEAL BREAK IS PREDICTED

Jahncke Declares Roosevelt Promises Things Party Can Not Fulfill.

Cleveland, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Assistant Secretary Ernest Lee Jahncke of the Navy said at a Republican dinner tonight that Gov. Roosevelt "pledges his party to repeal—knowing full well that the Democratic proposal to repeal the eighteenth amendment will be defeated by Democratic votes in the Southern States."

"If the eighteenth amendment is to be removed from the Constitution," Jahncke said, "it can be accomplished only through the measure proposed by the Republican party.

"The Democratic proposal on the resubmission question offers but one alternative to prohibition—the saloon.

"An overwhelming majority of the American people is eternally opposed to its return.

Necessary 36 States.

"Every Democrat who has any knowledge of the mechanics of constitutional amendments is fully aware that the Democratic proposal will never be indorsed by the necessary 36 States.

"The Republican proposal submits the question directly to the people—to retain the eighteenth amendment or to abolish it in favor of State control of liguor with Federal supervision for those States which wish to remain dry.

"Once more the Democratic party comes before the people promising one section—the wet East—something that it cannot fulfill, while quietly assuring another section—the dry South—that it will not be fulfilled.

"Not even the haste with which the governor accepted his nomination—as if he feared it might be withdrawn—is any excuse for a presidential candidate's whole-hearted indorsement of such hypocritical strategy."

"Bold Political Trade."

Jahncke said Gov. Roosevelt "has spoken to the American people five times since he procured his nomination in Chicago in one of the boldest political trades with speaker John N. Garner, William Randolph Hearst and William Gibbs McAdoo that American political history records."

He quoted Gov. Roosevelt as having said in a preconvention speech, "Campaigns in the United States have at times been won by an appeal to prejudice, by an appeal to ignorance, by the picturing of principles in false colors."

Jahncke then said "it is very evident that Gov. Roosevelt is seeking to win this campaign on just that sort of appeal."

Raps Roosevelt Speech.

Jahncke listed the seven principles laid down by Roosevelt in his Columbus speech, including regulation of issuance of securities, stock and other exchanges, more rigid control of banking and restriction of use of Federal Reserve funds for speculation.

"What hope does this offer a man without a job?" he asked. "For that Gov. Roosevelt has submitted not one single concrete proposal.

"On the other side of the picture we find that the Republican candidate and the Republican party not only offer plans for relieving the depression but actually have them in operation."

GARNER IS HECKLED OVER DOUBLE DRIVE

Snell Wants to Know Which Office He'll Accept if Winner of Both.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Representative Bertrand Snell, Republican leader in the House, tonight asked Speaker Garner in an open letter what office he would accept if he were successful in his candidacies for both Congress and the Vice Presidency.

"The Honorable John is an astute politician," Snell said in the letter given out at Eastern Republican headquarters. "He even admits it. * * *

"John's ace in the hole is a sure election from his home district as a member of Congress.

"I would just like to know how much confidence he is going to inspire throughout the country in the election of a Democratic President and Vice President when he is not confident enough himself in the proposition to resign as a candidate for a member of Congress and trust to the will of the people. * * *

"It seems that the gentleman from Texas is a great deal more interested in a bird in the hand than he is in several thousand in the bushes."

Mrs. Worthington Scranton, national committeewoman from Pennsylvania, brought to Eastern headquarters a prediction the Hoover-Curtis ticket will get a 1,000,000 majority in that State. In 1928 Mr. Hoover polled 988,000 votes more than his opponent in Pennsylvania.

Sidney Brooks, executive secretary of the engineers' national Hoover committee, said engineers' clubs are being formed in 35 States and he expects to roll up a total membership of 50,000 to 60,000.

Two appointments were announced. Charles W Burkett, author, editor and former professor of agriculture at Ohio State University, will be director of the committee for agriculture of the Eastern division. He will have an office at Eastern headquarters.

Carl H. White, Newark (N. J.) business man, will be chairman of a central committee to seek small contributions for the Hoover-Curtis campaign in New Jersey.

Pollard to Aid Roosevelt After Relief Job Ends

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Gov. Pollard said today that he plans to take the stump in the presidential campaign as soon as he can find time from his relief work in connection with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation requirements and privileges.

CONDUCT OF TOURNEY IS RAPPED BY COCHET

Continued from Page 1.

The result was that Cochet's match with Wilmer Allison was halted by darkness after four sets, and the final set had to be played this morning.

"It is too difficult to play in the semifinals in the morning and in the final on the same afternoon," the French star said. "I had to get up at 7:30 o'clock this morning and practice with my partner, and that put an additional strain on me. It is the last time I am coming to play for the championship in America."

(Complete details of the Vines-Cochet match will be found on sports page.)

Smith to Aid Roosevelt In October, Ie Report

Boston, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic presidential candidate, will speak in behalf of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Massachusetts in October, the Boston Sunday Advertiser will say tomorrow.

This was definitely learned, according to the Advertiser, from Dewitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Gov. oseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, who nominated the former New York governor at the Chicago convention.

Rev. C. S. McClellan To Speak on Tuesday

The Rev. Clarence Stuart McClellan, jr., rector of the Falls Episcopal Church, will be the principal speaker Tuesday evening at the meeting of the East Falls Church Citizens Association at Elmhurst, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick. The Rev. McClellan, a historian of note, will speak on the "Many Sided George Washington."

Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, chairman of the association's Bicentennial committee, will have charge of the program and has arranged other interesting attractions. Charles A. Stewart is president and Mrs. Harry E. Moran is secretary of the organization.

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HOOVER ORDERS HALF BILLION SLASH FROM 1934 BUDGET

Continued from Page 1.

achieve this end," the President said in his circular letter to the department chiefs and heads of the independent establishments.

"A part of this can be accomplished in reduction of construction activities which have been so greatly speeded up in the past few years as an aid to employment. I believe we can reasonably predict our budget in the confidence that such expenditures will be less necessary for employment purposes after June of next year. Moreover, these works, by virtue of the enormous outlay since 1930 as a means for employment, will be in many particulars in advance of the country's immediate needs. Other activities can well be further curtailed during the period of recovery. Obviously nothing will more contribute to that recovery than relief from taxation."

Consolidations Urged.

Recalling that the major field of Federal economy, namely that of consolidation and the elimination of overlapping activities, was practically unscratched in the last session of Congress, the President also urged the department chiefs to again make careful studies for additional savings in this direction. Whatever should be accomplished through consolidation legislation in the next session, he added, would add to the $500,000,000 curtailment in the budget estimates.

As the various departmental bills are passed in review before the Director of the Budget this year, recommendations for consolidation and coordination will be noted. From these the President expects to prepare detailed suggestions to the next Congress for effective Federal reorganization.

Although four separate messages urging such steps were sent to the last session, no action was taken on any effective consolidation scheme. Unwilling to follow the President's economy recommendations, the House leaders tossed the ball about for five months and finally were saved by the adjournment.

Present Savings Unknown.

The so-called economy bill passed in the last two weeks of the session has not yet been wholly interpreted by the Comptroller General. No one else in the United States even presumes to know what it means in dollars and cents saved. Officials best informed on Government finances predicted that at the very outside it may save as much as $50,000,000 during the year. But no accurate estimate will be available on this point until the 1933 deficiency bills have been passed next session.

"While the executives can budget various activities upon the lowest possible basis still a large part of the Government activities are fixed by law and they must be budgeted for expenditure," the President's letter continued. "In some of these cases the whole or part of the activities can only with the approval of Congress be suspended.

"I desire that such possibilities be fully developed with the Director of the Budget, with a view to preparing a detailed recommendation to the Congress for authority to take such action.

"You will recollect that during the last session of the Congress the departments proposed to various economy committees of the Congress reductions in expenditures of this type, which failed of authorization. Such amounts would be in addition to the $500,000,000 mentioned above and they should now be again exhaustively considered."

Seven Reorganization Messages.

President Hoover never has made public his estimate of how much might be saved by effective administrative reorganization of the various governmental departments. Unofficial estimates which are known to have been placed before the Chief Executive, however, run as high as $250,000,000 a year, without any impairment of essential Federal functions.

Since 1929, President Hoover has urged such reorganization in his messages to Congress no less than seven times. He still is hopeful that the next Congress may deal with the problem in a businesslike manner.

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A QUALITY IDEAL THAT WON'T BE LOWERED

BUILDING PROJECTS ANNOUNCED BY U. S.

$53,690,000 Total Is Contained in List Made Public by Mills and Brown.

(Associated Press.)

The Interdepartmental Board yesterday announced the selection of a number of outstanding building projects aggregating $53,690,000 to be carried out under the Garner-Wagner relief act.

The announcement, following the decision of President Hoover to expedite the building program to relieve employment, dealt only with projects involving expenditures in excess of $300,000 each.

The expenditure will come from the $100,000,000 set aside in the relief act for public building purposes. The sum has been slashed to $90,000,000 under a ruling by Comptroller General McCarl in carrying out the provisions of the economy act.

The Interdepartmental Board is composed of Secretary Mills and Postmaster General Brown.

The announcement did not give the allocations under the revised program. However, the projects listed had theretofore been allocated under estimates of 1931.

The announcement said that projects with limits of cost of less than $300,000 would be made public as early this week as possible.

The projects, all of which will cost in excess of $300,000, announced yesterday, follow:

Abilene, Tex.; Atlantic City, N. J.; Austin, Tex.; Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Charlestown, W. Va.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Columbia, S. C.; Dallas, Tex.; Decatur, Ill.; Detroit, Mich., two projects; El Paso, Tex.; courthouse, Gainesville, Ga.; Galveston, Tex.; Greenville, S. C.; Hagerstown, Md.; Hollywood, Calif.; Holyoke, Mass.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Kansas City, Mo.; courthouse, Los Angeles, Calif.; courthouse,, Mobile, Ala.; New Brunswick, N. J.; New Orleans, La.; office building, New Rochelle, N. Y.; New York City, N. Y.; office building, Pasadena, Calif.; Petersburg, Va.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Providence, R. I.; Raleigh, N. C.; St. Louis, Mo.; postoffice, San Antonio, Tex.; Spokane, Wash.; Warren, Ohio; West Palm Beach Fla.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Wilmington, Del., and Winston-Salem, N. C.

The announcement identified only a few of the projects and further details were not made available.

Fletcher Savs Democrats Should Get Full Credit

(Associated Press.)

Senator Fletcher (Democrat), Florida, said yesterday in a statement issued through the Democratic national committee that "it was Democratic energy and persistence which forced the inclusion of the public building program" in the relief bill.

"To my mind," he said, "it is a tribute to Democratic wisdom and vision that the President has so soon taken advantage of those provisions."

Fletcher said Friday's White House announcement of $200,000,000 to be expended on the Federal building program contained "the suggestion, implication and insinuation * * * that this is another gift of the Hoover administration to a suffering people. * * *

"There is, however," he continued, "no mention of the fact that when the emergency relief bill was under consideration President Hoover resisted most bitterly the inclusion of any appropriation for an increase in the public buildings program and accepted it only after it had been made entirely discretionary with him whether or not any such projects should be undertaken."

WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT

Leopoldo Gutierrez (left), Chilean barytone, and Miss Yolanda Norrisa (right), Brazilian soprano, who will take part in the concert of Latin-American music at the Pan-American Union tomorrow night.

ALL POLITICAL EYES ON MAINE ELECTION

After Voting Tomorrow Attention Will Shift to Seven State Primaries.

(Associated Press.)

The Nation's political focal point will shift tomorrow to Maine for the general elections there and then will pass on during the week to eight State primaries.

Seven States—Arizona, Colorado, Vermont, Michigan, Washington, New Hampshire and Louisiana—hold their primaries Tuesday and Georgia follows on Wednesday.

Unusual interest has been manifested in the Maine elections where a governor and three House members are to be chosen. National leaders of both parties have stumped the State in the most brisk campaign of many years.

The Democrats are seeking to win the gubernatorial race with Louis J. Brann over Burleigh Martin, president of Maine's Republican Senate. Republicans, however, claim their candidates will win, although the contest between former Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, and John G. Utterback in the Third Congressional District has been conceded as close.

Dale and Moses Unopposed.

In the Vermont primaries Senator Dale has no opposition, and none confronts Senator Moses, president pro tem of the Senate, for renomination in New Hampshire's Republican primaries.

Out in Arizona, Senator Hayden, Democrat, is seeking renomination with three opponents, and Representative Douglas, is contesting, too, for the Democratic nomination. Gov. Hunt is running for his eighth term against four contenders.

In Michigan, candidates for seventeen House seats, the governorship and other State offices will be named Tuesday. Grant M. Hudson and Louis C. Cramton, two prohibition leaders formerly members of the House, are campaigning for their old seats.

Fight on Senator Jones.

Judge Adam Beeler, in Washington State, is seeking to take the Republican nomination from Senator Jones.

Candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination in Colorado are Carl C. Schuyler and Nate C. Warren, while the Democratic nomination seekers are Alva B. Adams and John T. Barnett.

Senator Broussard and Representative Overton, who is supported by Senator Huey Long, are contesting for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Louisiana. Nomination in that State is tantamount to election.

On Wednesday, Georgia voters will determine whether Representative Crisp, veteran House member, or Gov. Russell will go to the Senate. Although the Democratic nomination in that State virtually means election, James W. Arnold, Republican, probably will oppose the victor.

Society Woman Gets Reno Decree.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Mrs. Denyse de Zerman Whitman, New York society matron, obtained a divorce today from Allen E. Whitman, of Englewood, N. J., on grounds of cruelty. They married at Locust Valley, Long Island, June 29, 1929.

ROOSEVELT WIDENS TALK SCOPE OF TOUR

Young, Wagner and Swanson Advise Candidate on Strategy for Trip.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt drew upon the ammunition stores of a powerful board of strategy late today as he prepared for his presidential offensive along an 8,000-mile front, beginning Monday at midnight.

Roosevelt, seeking information to aid him in blasting away at his Republican opposition on the trip to the Pacific Coast, called into conference Owen D. Young, noted economist, and United States Senators Robert F. Wagner, of New York, and Claude Swanson, of Virginia.

When the conference was over, the nominee said he would make four major addresses on his trip instead of the three originally scheduled. Where that additional speech would be made, or what the subject would be, he refused to say. Friends of the governor, however, feel convinced it will deal with the railroad problem and methods for the economic rehabilitation of the Nation's transportation systems.

"General Politics Talked."

"We talked general politics," was all Roosevelt would reply to queries as to the nature of the discussions.

It was learned, nevertheless, that the conference dealt almost exclusively with the Western tour and with questions affecting the governor's campaign for revival of the country's economic life.

Senator Wagner was noncommittal when seen after a long session with the governor.

"Did you talk New York State politics?" he was asked.

"The topic was never brought up;" he said.

"Our discussion," Wagner explained, "revolved mainly about economic problems. That is what the governor is most interested in."

Roosevelt, in reply to interrogations fired at him in the press conference, would not say whether his complete program for trade revival would be presented on the tour.

"There are many correlated issues," he remarked, "including the tariff, utilities and agriculture and then again, the campaign has two more months to run."

Major Address on Utilities.

Supporters of the governor indicated that he would devote one of the major addresses to utilities, probably along the lines of control of them through Federal regulatory powers, another to the railroads and one to the tariff. Agriculture will be dealt with in his address at Topeka, Kans., September 14.

"I am working hard, trying to get that Topeka address completed by tomorrow night," he said.

The agricultural speech will be delivered in the afternoon.

As to foreign relations, the governor was expected to save his thoughts on that subject for an address in the East toward the close of the campaign.

Insisting that he had not talked international affairs with Young, formulator of the Young plan for payment of German reparations, the governor asserted:

"It will be a poor guess at this time to say that I probably will discuss international affairs on my trip through the West."

ROOSEVELT BELIEVES IN 'ADEQUATE' ARMS

Declines to Go Into Detail on Needs of American Army and Navy.

(Associated Press.)

Replying to a request for his views on the Nation's military and naval establishment, Gov. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, said in a letter published yesterday in the Army and Navy Journal that he believed in an "adequate" national defense.

"As to the matter of national defense," he said, "it is sufficient to say that, having served for eight years as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, I am familiar with the problems and that I believe in adequate defense."

Mr. Roosevelt added, in a letter to John Callan O'Laughlin, publisher of the Journal:

"Should I go to Washington, it would be necessary, of course, for me to study further into the details of the various branches of the service. I am sure you recognize the reason for my wish not to give you a superficial or hastily considered reply to questions of such vital importance."

O'Laughlin, in a letter to Roosevelt dated July 5, had requested replies to the following questions:

"Do you favor a regular Army of the present size; that is to say, 12,000 officers and 118,500 enlisted men?

"Do you favor an air corps as provided by the act of 1926?

"Do you favor a Navy equal to that of any other nation and built up to the limits fixed by treaty?

"Do you favor a separate War and Navy Department, or do you favor a single department of national defense?"

The Roosevelt reply was dated August 26. He explained the delay as follows:

"Your letter should have been answered long before this, and I hope that you will forgive me for the delay. To tell you the truth, it was buried in a mass of congratulatory correspondence and has only just been brought to my attention again as requiring a special reply."

G.O.P. STARTS DRIVE TO AID VOTERS HERE

Bureau Opened to Provide Information; 55,000 Have State Ballot.

An intensite campaign to get out the vote of every Republican in the District who is entitled to ballot has been inaugurated and will be continued until the close of the polls on November 8, it was announced yesterday by Samuel J. Prescott, chairman of the Republican State committee of Washington.

"There are in Washington approximately 55,000 persons who are eligible to register and vote in the several States," Mr. Prescott said. "These voters will be given every facility to complete their ba lots at the information bureau established at Sixteenth street and Scott Circle.

"Rooms have been allotted to the information bureau at the National Capital Republican Club, where clerks are in attendance to impart information and assist in making out the ballots required by the election laws of the several States. These rooms are now open from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. each week day.

"The 1932 campaign in the District is under the direction of the League of Republican Organizations, which is composed of representatives of the following groups: The Republican State committee, the League of Republican Women, the National Capital Republican Club and its younger group, the Republican State Voters Association, the League of Republican State Clubs, the Hoover and Curtis Campaign Club and the Hoover and Curtis Campaign League."

The first Republican "get-together" of the campaign year will be held at the Willard Hotel on the night of September 22. Speakers of national prominence are promised, Mr. Prescott said.

At the same time, colored Republicans will hold a rally at the Whitelaw Hotel, where their headquarters has been established.

BLOODY STRUGGLE IS FOUGHT AT FORT BOQUERON IN CHACO

Continued from Page 1.

news must have been current in Asuncion, where a grave error was thus permitted to stand. There shall come a painful awakening when in Asuncion the news is learned that Paraguayan troops at Fort Boqueron have been routed.

"At 4:30 p. m. today it was officially confirmed that Paraguayan troops laying siege to Fort Boqueron had been repulsed. Dispatches of Asuncion correspondence announcing the fall of Fort Boqueron are false. Bolivian troops have won a complete victory.

Officer Reported Suicide.

"A radio announcement says Lieut. Col. Estigarribia, who directed the Paraguayan offensive, seeing the disastrous rout of his troops, committed suicide."

An earlier government announcement said the full strength of three Paraguayan divisions had been thrown against Aguarica, also in the Boqueron area, but that the effort was repulsed within two hours.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—The fourth Bolivian division began a determined assault on Fort Boqueron at 10 a. m. today in an effort to recapture the fort from Paraguayan troops, a war ministry communique stated this afternoon.

Unofficial reports indicated that the Bolivians were determined to wipe out the disgrace of their defeat yesterday regardless of the cost.

1,200 Prisoners Seized.

Fort Boqueron, strategetically located in the richest section of the disputed Chaco territory, was recaptured by Paraguay at 4 p. m. yesterday after a joint infantry, artillery and aviation attack. Unofficial advices stated that the Paraguayans took 1,200 prisoners and seized 11 cannons, 26 machine guns and a large quantity of rifles and ammunition.

One Paraguayan officer was known to have been killed and one wounded in the engagement, which lasted for hours.

Asuncion was wild with excitement. Excited crowds packed the streets at sunup in order to read the official bulletins of yesterday's battle. Business was practically suspended.

The battle for possession of Fort Boqueron lasted ten hours. The Paraguayans bombarded the fort with light artillery while a Paraguayan military plane dropped high explosives on the place from the air and later forced three Bolivian planes to flee. The arrival of the Fourth Division of the Bolivian army, consisting of 4,000 men, delayed capture of the fort, but these reinforcements fled when the garrison surrendered, according to the official announcement here.

The war minister sent the following telegram of congratulations to Commander Felix Estigarriaba, a French military college graduate, chief of the Casado sector of the Chaco:

"Congratulations to the valiant officers and soldiers who are revenging our national honor with the recapture of Fort Boqueron and proving themselves worthy descendants of the warriors of 1870."

The Casador sector includes much foreign-owned land and property. The estate of the late Tex Rickard, sports promoter, holds 365,000 acres in the war zone. The holdings of the extensive Mennonite colonies alone are valued at more than $1,000,000. Gen. Samuel MacRoberts, president of the Chatham Phenix Bank of New York; Edward Robinette Stroud Co., of Philadelphia, and Jose Casado, an Argentinian, own over 1,200,000 square leagues of land in the Chaco. The land is heavily forested and the foreign developments consist principally of extracting tannic acid from the trees. Extraction factories and a 100-mile railroad are included in the holdings.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—President Agustin P. Justo issued a decree today creating a special Chaco frontier mixed brigade of infantry, cavalry and sappers under Col. Andres Sabalain. The brigade will be stationed along the Argentine-Bolivian frontier to prevent violation of Argentine neutrality in the conflict between Bolivia and Paraguay.

(Associated Press.)

Representatives of the five neutral nations that have been attempting to compose differences between Paraguay and Bolivia yesterday sent both countries identic notes calling upon them to declare an immediate truce and submit the dispute to arbitration.

The Bolivian legation issued the following communique at 5:30 p. m. yesterday:

"The Bolivian army continued today persecution of Paraguayan troops routed at Boqueron. The Paraguayan army retreats quickly toward Isla Toy. The Paraguayans suffered many casualties, especially among the cadets of the Military Academy of Asuncion. The congratulations sent by the Paraguayan government yesterday to her army happens to be a bloody mockery as her troops have demonstrated they can not stop in their flight.

"Another communique of the Bolivian general staff says that this morning Paraguayan troops of infantry, artillery and cavalry of considerable numbers attacked Aguarita, having been repulsed by Bolivian forces after two and one-half hours fighting. The unsuccessful attack by Paraguayan forces shows that the Bolivian offensive announced by the Paraguayan government is totally false and untrue because Bolivian forces have been attacked in their positions and have already defended and repulsed the offensive of the enemy.

The Business Upturn

Gains in Unfilled Orders for Steel Reported; Business Failures at Low for Year; Trade Gains Call More Men Back to Jobs.

(Associated Press.)

Business developments yesterday included:

Chicago—A Chicago Stock Exchange seat sold for $9,500, up $2,000 from a previous sale this week.

New York—Unfavorable dividend changes this week were fewer than in any previous week this year, except one.

Washington—The United States Steel Corporation reported that its unfilled orders were 3,293 tons on August 31 over the unfilled orders at the first of the month. The orders totaled 1,969,595 tons. It was the first gain in 17 months.

International Falls, Minn.—The International Lumber Co. called 125 men back to work in its sawmills, which resumed operations for the first time since June, 1930.

New York—Bradstreet's Weekly Review said business failures in August were at the year's lowest point, dropping 9.1 per cent from those of July.

Moline, Ill.—Seventy-three factories of Moline, Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa, reported to the Illinois Manufacturers Association a net increase of 718 workers during the last month.

Rockford, Ill.—The Rockford Manufacturers and Shippers Association's survey has indicated a marked increase in the furniture business during the last month. Textile plants also are experiencing increased activities.

Washington — Paul Bestor, Farm Loan Commissioner, reported a large increased demand for farms through the Federal Land Bank system in August as compared to August a year ago. He said 634 properties were sold last month and only 302 were sold in August, 1931.

Kingsport, Tenn.—The Eastman Kodak Co.'s acetate yarn plant here has resumed full-time operations as a result of the increased demand for rayon.

Postal Deficit Grows, Despite Postage Boost

(Associated Press.)

Despite the increase in postage, the Postoffice Department is showing a larger deficit so far this fiscal year in comparison to last year.

The Treasury yesterday reported it had advanced $15,000,000 more to the Postoffice Department, bringing the total to $30,078,597.56 for this fiscal year as compared with $25,000,000 for the same period last year.

Former Convict Charged With Murder of Wife

Breckenridge, Tex., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Doy Arnold, 24, once sentenced to be hanged for crimnial assault and later pardoned from the Texas Penitentiary, was charged with slaying his former wife by a stone and knife on a downtown street today

ITALY'S LEAGUE TIES ARE HELD STRAINED

Baron Aloisi Heads Geneva Group; Rosso, Envoy to U. S., to Attend.

Rome, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Another possible indication that Italy is dissatisfied with her relations in the League of Nations was unofficially seen here tonight in the appointment of Baron Pompeo Aloisi as head of the Italian delegation to this autumn's assembly of the league.

Baron Aloisi is chief of the cabinet in the foreign ministry, ranking below the foreign secretary, Fulvio Survitch. The premier himself holds the foreign portfolio, having succeeded Dino Grandi, who was made Ambassador to the Cout of St. James.

Unofficial commentators looked upon the appointment as intended to show Premier Mussolini's dissatisfaction with results obtained in the league and in league conferences.

The "steadily diminishing esteem in which the league has held Italy as indicated in press and public utterances" was also unofficially regarded as a factor, since the baron will probably be outranked by many delegates of other nations, however able he may be.

There was no indication, however, that Italy was contemplating early withdrawal from the league, but there have been several indications that she is much dissatisfied.

The grand council of Fascism at its last session announced that when it meets again in October it will "consider Italy's status in the league."

Augusto Rosso, the newly appointed Ambassador to the United States, also was named a member of the commission and will delay his departure for America to attend the autumn meeting of the assembly.

Geological Survey Director Is Honored on Retirement

Stephen J. Kubel Joined Map Service Nearly 55 Years Ago.

Two years before the Geological Survey was organized—nearly 55 years ago—there was a young man named Stephen J. Kubel holding a minor position on the United States Geological and Geographical Survey of the Territories, known as the Hayden Survey, which was exploring and mapping the great plains and the mountains of the new West. Now, after more than 40 years of continuous service in the Geological Survey, he has retired with high honors from the map engraving and printing branch of the survey he helped build up. The outstanding quality of the Geological Survey's maps, recognized throughout the world, is a monument to him.

The other day there was a quiet ceremony in the engraving and printing plant of the Geological Survey, signalizing his retirement. There was a glowing tribute by the director of the survey, Dr. Mendenhall. Mr. Kubel was presented with a billfold filled with gold coins from his erstwhile associates. Upon him was conferred by the director the honorary title of chief engraver emeritus. Mr. Kubel is hale and hearty at the age of 74. He resides at 1723 Kenyon street northwest.

In his early youth Mr. Kubel served

STEPHEN J. KUBEL.

as an engraver in the Hydrographic Office. Later he was two years with the Prussian army map-making service, studying the highest types of cartographic art. In 1880 he was selected by the director of the United States Geological Survey to organize the survey's map reproduction plant.

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All new 1932 styles for men and young men; all sizes.

$35 to $40 Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats $21

Most of these Overcoats are in the desired dark shades; all sizes.

NOTHING will be carried over. Assortments are broken; quantities limited; all items are subject to prior sale. All sales final. Prices on woolens and silks are steadiy advancing . . . thus the savings during this sale assume added importance.

MEN'S CLOTHING

63 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits; were $40 and $45 ..... $26.00
96 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits; were $50 to $60; all sizes $31.00
91 Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats; were $50 to $65 ..... $29.00
37 Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Topcoats; were $45 & $50 $29.00

43 RALEIGH TUXEDOS
Regular $35.00; pure silk body linings. No charge for necessary alterations $21

36 Raleigh Tuxedo Vests; regularly $5.00; all sizes $2.85

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

190 Shirts; were $1.55 to $2.50; plain and fancy; all sizes ..... 94c and $1.39
A special group of 178 fine quality White and Blue Shirts $1.64
163 Ties; were 95c to $1.50; broken lots ..... 37c and 47c
177 Ties; were $1.50 to $2.50; broken lots ..... 87c and $1.37
84 Pairs Men's Pajamas, were $1.55 and $1.65. Now 96c
221 Pairs Silk Hose; were 75c and $1; plain and fancy ..... 36c and 46c
132 Pairs of Pajamas; were $1.65 to $2.85; plain and fancy ..... $1.26 and $1.56
84 Pairs of Golf Hose; were $1 to $2.50 ..... 65c and $1.15
107 Athletic Union Suits; were $1.50 ..... 79c
63 Pull-over Sweaters; were $5 to $10 ..... $3.65 and $4.85
207 Handkerchiefs; 1,600-count pure Irish linen ..... 6 for $1.00
84 Belts; were $1.00 to $2.00 ..... 69c and 99c
123 Paris Garters; were 50c and $1.00 ..... 27c and 69c
113 Athletic Shirts and Shorts. Each 34c

MEN'S SHOES

136 Pairs of Raleigh Shoes; were $8.00; blacks or tans; all sizes $4.85
63 Pairs of Sta-Smooth Shoes; were $10; blacks or tans; all sizes $6.85
14 Pairs of HANAN Shoes; were $15.00; samples; sizes 7-B; 7½-B only ..... $13.50 to $7.85

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DIED

BOONIS—On Thursday, September 8, 1932, at George Washington Hospital, GEORGE N. DOONIS, beloved cousin of P. G. and E. G. Nicolopoulos, age thirty-six years.
Funeral services at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, September 12, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Sophia's Greek Church, Eighth and L streets northwest, for funeral services at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

FLOOD—On Friday, September 9, 1932, THOMAS H. FLOOD.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast branch parlors, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, September 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GRANEY—On Friday, September 9, 1932, ALICE, widow of Edward J. Graney.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

JAMES—On Friday, September 9, 1932, MARTHA A., beloved wife of George W. James and mother of Reginald J. and George H. James.
Funeral from her late residence, 3816 Thirty-second street, Mount Rainier, Md., on Sunday, September 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LARKINS—On Friday, September 9, 1932, at Children's Hospital, JOSEPH N., beloved son of James F. and Avalon Larkins.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, September 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Washington Memorial Park Cemetery, Md.

LOCKHART—On Saturday, September 10, 1932, at Emergency Hospital, MELVIN L., beloved husband of Ida Lockhart.
Funeral from the W. H. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Herndon, Va.

LOKEY—On Friday, September 9, 1932, at his residence, 106 Second street northwest, EDWARD HARRISON, beloved husband of Lena F. Lokey and father of Catherine Lokey.
Funeral services at the above residence, on Monday, September 12, at 11 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MEAD—On Thursday, September 8, 1932, ANNIE SHEPHERD, widow of Henry Mead and mother of Robert S., Harry E. and Charles J. Mead, of North Beach, Md.; Mrs. M. Gay, of Sandy Hook, N. J., and Mrs. R. F. Gilbert, of Washington, D. C.
Funeral from Deal's funeral home, 816 H street northeast, on Monday, September 12, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

MOCKABEE—On Saturday, September 10, 1932, at Garfield Hospital, HENRY C., beloved husband of Mary J. Mockabee (nee Lazenbee) and father of Harry, Amos, Raymond, Charles, Alford, Laura Mockabee and Mrs. Mary Smoot.
Funeral services at the Southeast branch, W. W. Chambers Co., 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, September 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

MURRAY—Suddenly, on the night of Friday, September 9, 1932, HARRIET JEWETT, wife of Brig. Gen. Peter Murray, U. S. A., retired.
Remains resting at Tabler funeral home. Funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery, on Tuesday, September 13, at 11 a. m. Services at the grave only.

PINDELL—On Friday, September 9, 1932, at her residence, 319 Seventh street northeast, MARY ELIZABETH, widow of William H. Pindell and beloved mother of Mrs. Rhoda C. Cadett, Mrs. Ruth B. Green, Harry S. Pindell and Charles D. Pindell, of Baltimore, Md., aged seventy-seven years.
Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. (Services by W. W. Chambers Co.)

SHEID—On Friday, September 9, 1932, at his residence, 432 Newton place northwest, WILLIAM R., beloved husband of Laura Sheid.
Funeral services at chapel of John R. Wright Co., on Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

TOLSON—On Friday, September 9, 1932, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Maj. WALTER S. TOLSON, son of the late Judge Alfred C. Tolson and husband of Martha Tolson.
Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. John C. Brown, 25 Longfellow street northwest, on Monday, September 12, at 9 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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ALEXANDRIA PLANS FOR REALTY PARLEY

200 Delegates and Visitors Expected at State Session, October 20 to 22.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Approximately 200 delegates and visitors are expected to attend the twelfth annual convention of the Virginia State Realtors, to be held in Alexandria October 20 to 22, with the Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Real Estate Board as host. Committees have been appointed, and entertainment is being arranged.

During the three-day session, discussions will be held on the conditions in the real estate field in Virginia, and a number of papers on the work of realtors will be submitted to the convention. The visitors will come from every section of Virginia.

The city health office of Alexandria recorded 35 births and 26 deaths during August.

Communicable diseases reported included two cases of scarlet fever and one each of pneumonia and measles.

The city's poor clinic was attended by 503 persons and 461 babies were examined at the infant welfare center, and 146 at the center held in Potomac. Thirteen examinations of water were made in the city, including the water in the municipal swimming pools.

A meeting of citizens of Alexandria will be held in the auditorium of the Maury School at 8 p. m. Wednesday to prepare a protest against the $20 authorized by the city council several months ago for sewer transportation and service. Some home owners claim that when they bought their property they paid the owners of the subdivisions for the sewer privilege.

The funeral of Mrs. Laura Alice Graney, 68 years, a former resident of Alexandria, who died Friday in a Washington hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock p. m. tomorrow at Bethel Cemetery, this city. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The first fall business meeting of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the George Mason Hotel.

F. R. Monroe and Miss Katherine A. Leadbeater have been chosen chairmen for the Third Ward of the Young Democrats Club of Alexandria. A meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at 107 North Fairfax street to select the leaders for the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wards.

Sidney R. Watson, 23, died Friday night in the Alexandria Hospital. He had made his home with his sisted, Mrs. Edward Chauncey, Overlook terrace, Braddock. He was a son of J. R. Watson and the late Julia K. Watson, of Fredericksburg, Va., and besides his father is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Chauncey, Misses Jeanette and Ida Watson, and five brothers, Earl, Grenville, Roland, Melvin and James Watson.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Demaine's funeral home, conducted by the Rev. W. B. McIlwaine, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the family lot in Fredericksburg.

The funeral of Clarence B. Pratt, who died Friday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frail, Tourist Hotel, North Washington street extended, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in Rosedale, Md. He was a merchant in Rosedale and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Pratt, and his sister, Mrs. Frail.

Funeral services for Murray Florence Randall, 42, who died suddenly in Washington yesterday, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, by the Rev. C. H. Cannon, of the Falls Church Methodist Church. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Randall, whose home was in Falls Church, was a plasterer, and was at work at the George Washington Hospital when he was stricken. Besides his widow, Mrs. Etta McConchie Randall, he is survived by seven children: a brother, Charles Randall, of Fairfax County, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Pinkard, of Falls Church, Va.

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CHILDREN WATCH COWBOY DO TRICKS WITH ROPE

Post Staff Photo.

Shorty Sutton, crack cowboy and former associate of Tom Mix, shows a rope trick to a group of children gathered at the Hunt three-ring circus, which showed at Bladensburg yesterday. To his right, is Francine Levine, 3, the little blonde-curled lass, whose father is with the show. Washington orphans will see the circus next week in this city as guests of The Post.

PROMINENT COUPLE IS WED IN CULPEPER

Miss Rebecca Miller Bride of Collins Denny, Jr.; 350 Attend Ceremony.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., Sept 10—More than 350 persons attended the wedding here today of Miss Rebecca Miller, daughter of Mrs. John Clifford Miller, of Culpeper and Richmond, and Collins Denny, jr., assistant attorney general of Virginia.

Among the distinguished guests from Richmond were, Attorney General and Mrs. John P. Saunders, the Right Rev. Collins Denny and Mrs. Denny, Mrs. W. G. Neal, Miss Elizabeth Neal, Miss Franklin Carter Neal, Maj. Mills Neal, Miss Grace Neal, Mr. and Mrs. William Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Virginius Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White, Miss Lou White, Denny White, Marvin White, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stokes, jr., Henry Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Felgner Neal and Felgner Neal, jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mumford, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Valentine, John Skelton Williams, jr., Maj. and Mrs. Edwin H. Gibson, Gov. John Garland Pollard, who had accepted an invitation, wired his regrets today, and Montague Wise came in his stead.

The ceremony was solemnized on the lawn at Beauregard, the home of the bride's mother at Brandy Station, the Rev. Dr. Kensey Johns Hammond, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Culpeper, and the Right Rev. Collins Denny, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, of Richmond, and father of the groom, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Clifford Miller, jr. Her attendants were her cousins, Mrs. George D. Wiltshire, of Lexington, matron of honor, and Miss Franklin Carter Neal, of Richmond, maid of honor. The two bridesmaids were Miss Letita Nelson, of Culpeper, the bride's cousin, and Miss Lou White, of Richmond, niece of the bridegroom. The ribbon bearers were little Misses Maggie Belle Wiltshire, of Lexington, and Lucy Chase Slosson, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Masters Charles S. Valentine, jr., and Felgner Neal, jr., of Richmond.

Charles S. Valentine, of Richmond, was best man, and the groomsmen were Beverley B. Mumford, jr., and John Skelton Williams, jr., of Richmond; Felix Vann, of New York, and Lewis Nelson Miller, brother of the bride.

POST TO ENTERTAIN ORPHANS AT CIRCUS

Continued from Page 1.

quickly over a countryside. No short change artists, none of the "gyp" rackets of the traveling carnival accompany the Hunt presentation. All that is taboo.

Opening with the "Princess of Pekin" pageant—in which a chorus intones the melodies, a feature absent from the great circuses of today—the show closes with a George Washington Bicentennial sketch. There are cowboys, trick riders, jugglers, pretty girls, horses and a menagerie.

During the coming week the Hunt circus will show at various places in the city. At nearly every matinee performance, beginning at 2 o'clock, The Washington Post will be host to large groups of Washington orphans and other children in institutions. The Kiwanis Club and other civic groups are arranging transportation for the children.

The schedule for the week follows, with matinees at 2 p. m. and evening shows at 8 p. m. at all locations:

Tomorrow, Wisconsin avenue and Yuma street northwest; Tuesday, Georgia avenue and Underwood street northwest; Wednesday, Rhode Island avenue and Franklin street northeast; Thursday, Massachusetts avenue and Eighteenth street southeast; Friday, Wisconsin avenue and Thirty-fourth street northwest; Saturday, Georgia avenue and Euclid street northwest, benefit colored Masonic charity fund; Monday, Congress Heights, Nichols avenue and Portland street southeast.

Sales Show Drop in Fifth District

But Lower Price Levels Are Cited as Contributing Cause in Decline.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Fifth District Federal Reserve statistics showed here today that sales in 33 representative department stores of the Fifth District during the first six months of 1932 declined 19.5 per cent from sales during the corresponding period of last year.

At the end of the six-months' period, the report showed value of stocks on hand were 12.7 per cent below those of the same date a year ago. A stock turnover of 1.964 was listed for the reporting stores during the six months.

The analysis pointed out, however, that it should be remembered that lower price levels in many lines this year account in part for the decline of the aggregate value of sales.

Anne Arundel Firemen Hold Shore Convention

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 10.—Volunteer firemen from the several sections of Anne Arundel County held their annual convention today at an outing at Bergers Shore, Eastport, with the Eastport firemen as host organization. City and county officials were among the guests and delegations of fire fighters from Herald Harbor, Linthicum Heights, Galesville, West Annapolis, Glen Burnie and Earleigh Heights, in addition to the three Annapolis companies, attended.

Thomas G. Basil, of Annapolis, president of the association, presided, and the speakers included Walter R. Hough, secretary to Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore and former president of the Baltimore fire board, and Alfred Sharp, incumbent of that office.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

FAIRFAX ROAD WORK STARTS TOMORROW

E. L. Micou, Resident State Engineer, Will Arrive to Assume Charge.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

Work on the secondary roads of Fairfax County will start tomorrow, according to an announcement yesterday by representatives of the State highway department, which now has charge of construction and maintenance of the former county roads.

E. L. Micou, of Wytheville, Va., resident State highway engineer, will arrive tomorrow morning to take active charge of the road crew organized by J. S. Mahaffey, of Warrenton, who has been acting engineer. This crew is composed of former county road employes and State men and will be the first to take the field. Others will be sent out in the near future. No work has been done on the old county roads since July 1, when the new law went into effect.

According to the announcement from Richmond, Fairfax County has been allocated approximately $150,000 for road work during the present fiscal year. This is slightly less than was spent last year by the old county regime and collected by real estate taxes from the county residents.

The county-owned road equipment has been turned over to the State, for which the county will receive an additional allotment from the secondary system equalization fund of $17,333.

Dark Tobacco Down Two-Thirds in Virginia

Farmville, Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Surveys of the Virginia Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association indicated today that the 1932 crop in the dark fired belt will approximate 12,000,000 pounds, about one-third of the 1931 crop. The crop expectancy has been declining steadily in the section for the past six weeks and is still declining in some areas.

Receiving warehouses have been designated by the association for its marketing activities at Blackstone, Farmville, Lynchburg and Bedford. A warehouse at Drakes Branch is expected to be designated next week.

Loudoun Cow-Testing Winners Announced

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 10.—Overbrook Farm, No. 2, again led group No. 1 of the Loudoun County Cow Testing Association for August with an average production of 835 pounds of milk and 32.2 pounds of butterfat.

In group No. 2 high herd again goes to Mrs. K. E. Hitt's purebred Jersey herd. This herd made an average of 822 pounds of milk and 42.2 pounds of butterfat. E. E. Mann owns the high herd in group No. 3 with an average production of 688 pounds of milk and 29.8 pounds of butterfat.

JUDGES ANNOUNCED FOR FLOWER SHOW

Annual Event Is to Be Held Wednesday Afternoon in Leesburg.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 10.—Mrs. E. A. Miller, who has charge of the annual flower show of the Leesburg Garden Club to be held at the Thomas Balch Library next Wednesday afternoon, has announced the following as judges: Mrs. Lewis C. Scott, of Alexandria; Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, Middleburg; Mrs. William Massie and Mrs. D. Copeland Randolph, of Winchester.

Those who will help Mrs. Miller with the show and with a garden party are: Committee for lunch at the home of Miss Mary Conrad to which judges and out-of-town visitors are invited, Miss Conrad, Miss Ruth Dibrell and Miss Maria Harrison; cake, Mrs. David Rust, Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill and Mrs. Grammer; candy, Mrs. Shirley Carter, Miss Anne Tennant and Mrs. J. D. Tyler; ice cream, Miss Alice Davis; tables, Mrs. Richard Wainwright; selling of plants, Mrs. Talbot Pierce; escort to judges, Mrs. Pierce, Miss Eleanor Chamberlain, Mrs. John Gibson and Mrs. Robert Macdonald; entries, Mrs. Wainwright, Miss Ellen Metzger; finance, Mrs. V. T. Bly, Mrs. G. W. Hume and Talbot Pierce; classifying, Mrs. M. N. Lyon.

A handsome silver cup, as sweepstakes prize, will be given by Miss Eleanor Chamberlain.

The show, which is expected to draw a large crowd from Washington and nearby counties, will be open from 3 to 5 p. m. Indications are that the exhibits will exceed both in quantity and quality those of former years.

Nineteen classes are listed as follows: Collection of named dahlias, named dahlia, single specimen; collection of unnamed dahlias; collection of seeding dahlias, limited to six varieties, one stalk each; named rose, single specimen; collection of unnamed roses, limited to ten varieties, one stalk each; unnamed rose, single specimen; vase of roses, three stalks of one variety; collection of named gladiolus, limited to eight varieties; collection of zinnias, collection of garden flowers, arrangement of white flowers in black container; arrangement of flowers, depression class, container costing not over 10 cents; arrangement of flowers in light and dark shades of same color; lunch table arranged for two, with linen, china, glass, no silver; bedside table with accessories; miscellaneous.

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded in all classes.

Naval Academy Graduates Must Not Wed for 2 Years

Violation of Rule Will Be Regarded as Resignation, School Board Decides; Step Taken to Prevent Outside Diversion From Work.

(Associated Press.)

Henceforth young naval officers will remain single for two whole years after they leave the Naval Academy. If they don't they will cease to be naval officers.

Orders to that effect went forth yesterday, effective for next year's graduating class. Marriage within the prohibited time, said the orders, "shall be considered as equivalent to a resignation."

Explaining the order, it was said at the Navy Department that "any outside diversion" for the new graduate "will be a decided handicap in detracting his time and attention from his life aboard ship."

"The decision to prevent young officers from taking on additional responsibility during this critical period," it was added, "was arrived at only after mature consideration and for what is believed to be both for the best interest of the individual and the Government."

At the same time a change was directed in the course of study for the Naval Academy students, calling for more attention to cultural courses and less to technical subjects.

Hereafter the students will devote more time to history, literature, economics and government. They will ease up on mathematics, chemistry, physics, electricity, penmanship, navigation and engineering.

The change, directed by the academic board of the school, was made known in a Navy Department statement which said the present course of study had been criticized as "too narrowly technical."

Regarding the marriage ban it was pointed out that under present law all commissions of the Naval Academy graduates are provisional for two years and they do not know whether they will be permanently retained until the expiration of that time, when an examination is held.

Marriage of the academy graduate for two years was prohibited until 1912. At that time the order was lifted by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson administration.

COLLEGE RENOVATES HISTORIC BUILDINGS

William and Mary Students to Find Improvements on Return to Classes.

Williamsburg, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—A number of improvements on the campus will greet returning William and Mary students at the opening of college next week.

Taliaferro Hall, formerly used as a dormitory, has been renovated and remodeled on the interior and will be the administration building of the college. In it will be the offices of the dean of men, dean of women dean of the college, the treasurer registrar and the music department quarters.

Improvements have been made in Monroe Hall and a new girls' dormitory has been opened on Richmond road. A new field house has been opened on the girls' athletic field.

Historic old Brafferton Hall, recently restored by the Williamsburg Foundation, will be opened for use with the new term, housing the office of the president, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler and the quarters of the school of jurisprudence.

The restoration of Brafferton Hall has been under way for more than a year, and was only recently completed. First built in 1723, it was school for Indians, and after the war was turned over to William and Mary. Brafferton, together with the Christopher Wren Building and the President's House, form the oldest group of academic buildings in the United States.

Brewster Estate Is Scene Of Centuries-Old Ceremony

"Raising the Roof Tree" Is Revived; Many Visitors From Washington and Other Cities Are Present at Exercises.

Reviving a century-old custom which had its origin among the Druids in England about 500 A. D., an unusual ceremony was held yesterday afternoon at Catoctin Lodge, Md., on the newly acquired estate of Kingman Brewster, well-known Washington lawyer. Guests were from New York and other cities.

The ceremony is called "Raising the Roof Tree," and, according to documents in the Library of Congress, its ancient purpose was to drive away evil spirits. The ceremony is now practiced in almost every country on the globe, and none of the details of this ancient Druidistic rite was overlooked yesterday.

The occasion for the ceremony is prompted when the stage of the construction of a building reaches the roof tree, upon which are fastened sprigs and other foliage gathered in the woods nearby. Not only the workmen participated yesterday, but their women folk were invited, and, to the music of an orchestra, old-style dances were held on the newly finished floors of Mrs. Brewster's house, which reached the roof tree stage yesterday.

Mr. Brewster's new place comprises about 1,000 acres and is in the mountains just a mile from the main highway from Washington to Gettysburg, which passes through Catoctin Manor, Md.

Washington guests included: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reeside, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Parker, Lieut. Col. Campbell B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Singer, Mason Peters, Miss Anne Pendleton, John Richter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Howland, Lawrence Richey, George W. White, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gregg, Senator and Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, C. F. Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shelton, Dr. and Mrs. G. Bache Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Q. Nyce, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Domeratsky, J. Harmer Reeside, Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Kimberly and Miss Edna Kimberly.

Guests from other cities were: Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Herz, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kern, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Webster, New York City; Mr. Henry P. Bridges, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ames Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hershey, Charles Mathias, Elmer F. Munshower, Parson Newman, Hammond Urner, Arthur D. Willard, John W. Grove, Amon Burgee, Abraham H. Derr, G. Hunter Bowers, Charles P. Hiteshew, Herbert S. Schroeder, C. P. Buther, August T. Brust, E. Austin James, R. Bruce Murdock, W. Clinton McSherry, W. Jarboe Grove, all of Frederick, Md., and Launcelot Jacques, Hagerstown, Md., John W. Holter, Middletown, Md., Roscoe P. Brown, Sabillasville, Md., and Edward D. Woodyard, Spencer, W. Va.

AMUSEMENTS

—Announcement—

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Box Office Will Open
MONDAY, SEPT. 12
On First Floor, Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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For 1932-33 Season
8 Thursday, 8 Sunday, 8 Children's Concerts.

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The 12 SEPT. 13 SEPT. 14 SEPT. 15 SEPT. 16 SEPT. 17

PALAIS ROYAL

this fall inaugurates a new and exciting series of

PALAIS ROYAL DAYS

to extend over six wonderful days, thrilling you daily with amazing offerings!

SO enthusiastic has grown the response to our September Palais Royal Day Sales and so eager are we to have all our friends share in ALL the wonderful merchandise it brings we have decided this year to broaden its scope and extend the time in order that every customer may participate to the fullest in the feast of values we have prepared.

So, Monday we present

First Floor Palais Royal Day

FROM 10th street to the 11th street entrance—from G street all the way back—the whole First Floor will offer one thrilling, glorious collection of new autumn and winter merchandise at prices that will amaze even those loyal friends who know of old the phenomenal Palais Royal values!

We have never done anything exactly like this before! So make your plans NOW—don't let anything interfere with your coming—make all arrangements—and be here Monday morning when the doors open!

FARLEY'S OPTIMISM GAINS; WALKER SAILS

Overtures by McCooey and Curry Heartening; Former Mayor Italy-Bound.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Reiterating his prediction that Franklin D. Roosevelt will carry New York in the presidential election, James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, tonight expressed confidence the governor leaves on his Western trip Monday with the State situation considerably improved by developments of the week.

The chairman discussed the situation informally after his return from the State committee meeting in Albany.

His optimism apparently was based on three developments:

The State committee's unanimous vote on a resolution introduced by John F. Curry, Tammany chief, which pledged New York Democracy to the "active and loyal support" of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

The good-will call which Curry and John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, made on the governor.

McCooey's visit to national headquarters—the first made by any city organization leader—and his agreement to occupy a desk there and take an active hand in directing the national campaign. As Farley prepared for the three-week trip, which will take Roosevelt to the Pacific Coast, James J. Walker, who resigned his office of mayor at the height of ouster proceedings before the governor, was on the high seas. He was taking the cruise to Italy, he explained before he sailed, because of his health.

Democratic organization chiefs indicated they had reached no decision on whether to put Walker up as their nominee.

As Walker sailed away from the tangled political situation, his successor, Joseph V. McKee, a non-Tammany Democrat, rounded out a week of spotlight activity and continued to ignore reports that organization leaders are being urged to give him the mayoralty nomination.

Search for Oldest Majestic Radio Set

$100,000 in Prizes Will Be Given in Contest of Grigsby-Grunow.

A Nation-wide campaign to find the oldest Majestic radio set in the United States will be inaugurated within the next two weeks, it was announced yesterday by the Grigsby-Grunow Co., manufacturers of Majestic appliances, during a preshowing of new Majestic radio models to Washington dealers at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Prizes totaling $100,000 will be distributed nationally, and local dealers will also offer additional prizes within their territory.

Joseph M. Zamoski, local distributor, in making the announcement, said that it would serve the purpose of demonstrating the long record of successful manufacture by the Grigsby-Grunow Co. and also provide a vivid indication of radio progress in comparison with the new "President" models that will be publicly announced on September 17.

COOLIDGE MAY TAKE PART IN RAIL STUDY

Continued from Page 1.

sociates on the commission would receive a salary, but that the expenses of the investigation would be borne by the banking and insurance interests whose funds are tied up to a considerable extent in railroad securities. The initial expense fund, it was thought, may total something like $100,000.

It was understood the Savings Banks Association had approached Mr. Coolidge with the proposal that he alone conduct a railway inquiry. Although no statement has been forthcoming from the former President, nor any members of the banking and insurance groups, it was reported Mr. Coolidge had suggested that a nonpartisan commission—one thoroughly free from politics—would best serve the purpose.

Whether the proposed commission would be sponsored by the Government was not learned. In some quarters, however, it was believed the interests back of the investigation prefer that it be of a semi-independent nature.

Several names have already been mentioned as possible members of the commission, but only a few are said thus far to have been approached regarding their willingness to serve. It was reported that Alfred E. Smith, former governor and national Democratic leader, had been suggested as one of the commissioners, although this was not confirmed.

Under the plan which now is being worked out, the commission would hold hearings at which railroad officials, heads of unions, bus lines and pipe line corporations would be asked to testify and state their sides of the complicated transportation problem.

Financial interests point out that the railroad problem is still one of the more serious confronting the country, notwithstanding that freight car loadings have recently picked up and drastic economies are being inaugurated by the carriers.

At the same time, it was explained, many of the roads are not earning their next bond interest payments, and already are heavily in debt to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Although bonds of the majority of the carriers have increased spectacularly in market value during the past month or two, most rail securities are still far from par levels.

The contemplated commission was also expected to make a careful study of the rail wage situation and it is thought at least one of the members of the investigating body may be chosen because of his known friendship for labor organizations. This, however, was still said to be a matter of discussion.

The Mutual Savings Banks Association, since it announced last Wednesday formation of a committee of its members to consider the case of the railroads, has received assurance of strong support from several parts of the Nation, bankers explain.

On Community Chest Program.

Miss Florence Cockerille, Washington pianist, will be the guest star on the Community Chest girl program over WOL tomorrow night, from 8:45 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Tuckey Shear, the "Community Chest Girl" and her accompanist, Nell Paxton, will continue in charge of these programs during the fall season.

$5,000 Fund Puzzles Democratic Treasurer

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Dozens of Roosevelt-Garner campaign contributions have been sent back, and $5,000 more is being held in a special fund while Democratic leaders puzzle over what to do with it, Frank C. Walker, national treasurer, disclosed tonight.

Because political parties are not allowed to accept corporation checks, donations in that form are being returned with a request that personal checks be sent instead.

Many of these returns have been to residents of Kansas City, Walker said.

The $5,000 is made up of contributions which can not be accepted because they came anonymously, or because the signatures on the checks can not be read.

FARMERS DEMAND STATE EMBARGOES

Governor of Iowa Refuses Requests, Despite Threat of Revolution.

Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Farmers demanded of a governor's conference here today an embargo to raise the price of their products, and backing their request was a "threat of revolution."

"Impossible," was the reply Gov. Dan W. Turner, stocky and determined, snapped back at them.

Turner's reply was interpreted as being the attitude of the other governors and their representatives and it was met with announcement by the strikers that the strike will go on.

"Do you mean that violent picketing will continue?" Turner asked.

"Oh, we're going much further," was the reply.

Earlier C. C. Talbot, president of the North Dakota Farmers Union, had made the threat of revolt if the farmers demands are not met.

"I want to tell you," he said, "that revolution is coming unless something is done quickly."

Demands of Farmers.

The governors went into executive session at 3:30 p. m. to formulate their relief program. They had before them these demands from the farmers:

1. An embargo by each governor to go into effect September 20, on all commodities selling below cost of production and continuing until a special session of Congress has enacted legislation to insure cost of production.

2. A moratorium on farm and chattel mortgage foreclosures, executions of liens and evictions from farm homes.

3. Enactment by special session of Congress of the Fraser bill and of an embargo on imported agricultural products until legislation shall have been passed to insure cost of production.

Talbott said he realized the "tremendous responsibility we are putting up to you governors, but I warn you that the farmer can no longer be despoiled of the fruits of his labors."

Urges Martial Law.

He was frank in saying he believed it would be necessary for the various governors to resort to martial law to carry out the demands of the farmers.

"We can't blockade the highways in this country and when you ask us to aid in doing it you are asking the impossible," Turner said.

"If you persist in your attitude, we will be at odds on the thing which strikes at the very roots of government. We would have riot and bloodshed. You men must see your responsibility as we see ours."

Turner's statement left the conference of four Middle Western governors and representatives of five others in the greatest state of confusion that it has faced since it began yesterday.

Neither side seemed ready to compromise and it appeared that the conference might end in another of the many disagreements that have characterized previous efforts of the agricultural industry to get together on a plan of relief.

Theodore T. Hayes, 43, Is Divorced in Mexico

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, Sept. 10. (A.P.).—A Mexican divorce was granted here today to Lena Copeland Baskett Hayes, from Theodore T. Hayes, 43, on a plea of desertion for more than six months.

Richard Aguilar, lawyer for Mrs. Hayes, said she is the Hollywood actress, Lina Basquette, and that Hayes is the former trainer of Jack Dempsey, boxer, but this couple had denied being married at all. The complaint in the case here said the couple divorced was married October 31, 1931. Only recently in Hollywood, Miss Basquette, the actress announced her "engagement" to Hayes, her manager in theatrical affairs.

FOUR HELD IN PROBE OF FERRY DISASTER

Coowner Arraigned in Hospital; 41 Now Known to Have Been Killed.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Four men, including the coowner of the old wooden steamer Observation, were held today as material witnesses in connection with the explosion of the ship yesterday which killed at least 41 workmen.

Alexander Forsythe, whose father, George, lost his life on the boat which they owned together, was arraigned at a hospital, and held under $25,000 bail. The others held were Walter Larsen, 27, and Victor Michaelson, former firemen on the Observation, who resigned after a few months' service, and Otto Nelson, a deckhand, who stayed on the pier to haul in the line when the vessel put out on its last trip.

District Attorney Charles B. McLaughlin, who ordered the former firemen held, did not disclose why they had quit their jobs but said they gave him "valuable information." They were ordered to appear before a grand jury Tuesday.

Inspection Is Defended.

The surviving Forsythe had been listed generally as the captain of the boat, which doubled as a labor ferry and excursion boat. Assistant prosecutors who had him arraigned, however, said Forsythe told conflicting stories about whether he or his father was master of the ship.

Prosecutors said the only time he spoke during the arraignment was to object to the high bail.

In a Federal investigation, one of five conducted by various law-enforcement agencies, inspectors who went over the Observation last April said the boat was "safe and seaworthy" at that time.

Capt. William M. McGuire, an assistant inspector of hulls of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamship Inspection, said that the statements regarding the unseaworthiness of the craft were made by "people who didn't know what they were talking about" and that it would have been "impossible" for the Observation to have deteriorated since the last inspection.

Mourning Women Wait.

There was still much activity today out on the East River at the spot where the Observation blew up and then sank with more than 120 workmen bound for an island penitentiary job.

Bits of the sunken vessel were brought up from the bottom of the river by divers and salvage boats. Small pieces were saved for investigators and the larger sections were carefully photographed.

Over in a ferry house was a group, consisting mainly of women, intent upon still another operation—the search for bodies. Seventeen of the men who started for work yesterday morning were still unaccounted for. Their families waited on the river bank. A few had been there all night. Most of them were in tears.

The Federal investigation by the Bureau of Navigation was continued to Monday after the inspectors had been heard. Witnesses of the disaster are to be called then.

Opera Tenor Sentenced For Attack on Director

Milan, Italy, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The opera tenor, Giordano Callegari, today was sentenced to three months in jail for caning the musical director, Gaetano Bavagnoli. Opera circles regarded the police court decision as important because it upheld the right of a director to choose the artists under him with a free hand.

The caning allegedly was administered when Callegari learned he had not been signed for the Carlo Felice Theater season at Genoa. The singer said he acted within his rights because the director had injured his decorum by calling him "dog" and questioning his professional ability. It was alleged that Bavagnoli's injuries had incapacitated him for work for nearly a month.

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(Turn to Classified Page)
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LINENS and DOMESTICS
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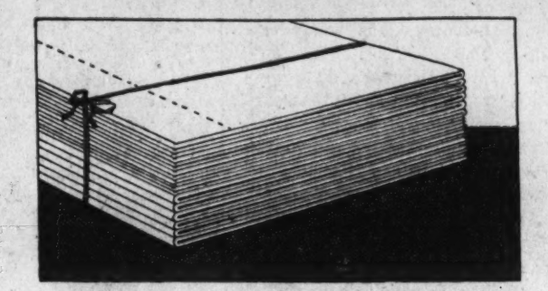

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72x99
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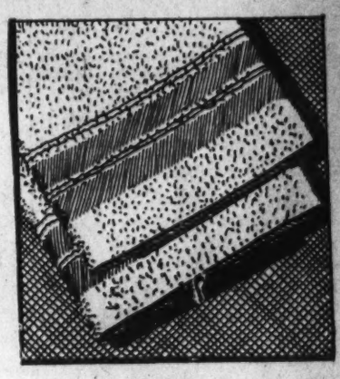
—Remember cotton prices are advancing, and these are the lowest prices we've yet quoted on these superior fine count percale sheets, so secure them before they, too, advance.
81x108 Size, $1.79 Percale Sheets..$1.25
42 and 45 Size, 35c and 39c cases, 29c ea.
Colored Rayon Taffeta Spreads....$2.59 ea.
Crinkle Stripe Bedspreads $1.00

Three Lots of Turkish
TOWELS
At 10c ea.
—20x40 Towels, with colored borders of blue, gold, green and pink.
At 15c ea.
—Reversible Turkish towels, 20x40 size, plain white on one side, and blue, green, peach, or orchid on the other. Were 25c.
At 19c ea.
—24x48 in. Turkish towels, good weight, absorbent quality, with blue, pink, gold and green borders. Were 25c.
Kann's—Street Floor.



—7-Pc. Linen Lunch Sets, 32x70 in. Cloth, and 6 napkins 97c
—5-Pc. Linen Bridge Sets, cloth and 4 napkins, colored borders..... 45c
—Steven's Linen Dish Towels, 18x34 in. size. 6 for..... 94c

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CHINESE RUGS...
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—These fine Chinese rugs, woven by hand of the finest grade yarns, are in artistic Chinese patterns and glowing colors. In room sizes.
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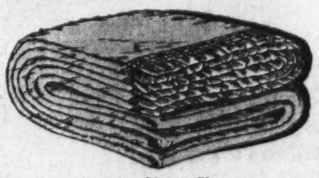

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Attractive Occasional
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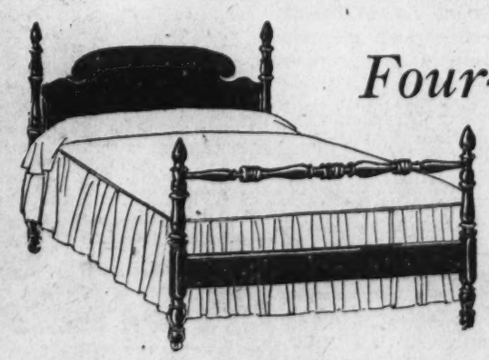
$3.98 Each

—Charming End Tables, of walnut, with carved legs, graceful stretches, with tops of matched butt walnut. Semi-round style with scalloped edges $3.98

—Drop Leaf Table, 19x26 in. open, suitable for use as an end table, coffee table or for books and magazines. Made of gumwood, finished in walnut, maple or mahogany; has 2 drop leaves..... $3.98

—$4.98 Coffee Table, sturdy pedestal base, oblong shaped tops, made of gumwood, with walnut varnished tops $3.98
Kann's—Fourth Floor.
Our Enlarged Bed Dept. Is Busy With a September Sale of
BEDS and MATTRESSES
And Other Bedroom Furnishings, Low Priced



Four-Poster Wood Beds
$5.99
—Sturdily constructed gumwood beds, in the popular and quaint four-poster style, finished in walnut, mahogany and maple; full, three-quarter and single size.
Feather Pillows
$1.59 pr.
—21x27 size filled with sterlized feathers and covered with feather-proof ticking.
—17x24 in. size, 84c Pr.
99-Coil Springs
$6.98
—$9.95 value, guaranteed comfortable; all sizes.
Wood Spool Beds
$8.88

—Wood beds in the old-fashioned spool type, walnut, maple, and mahogany finishes on gumwood. All sizes.
MATTRESSES
With Inner Spring Hair Top and Felt Bottom
$9.95
—Comfortable mattresses, filled with many small resilient coils; one side is covered with pure hair, the other with good layer felt.

—Also Heller and Capitol inner spring, felt top and bottom. All sizes.
4-Row Imperial Stitched Felt Mattresses, all sizes $5.99
Cotton Mattresses, rolled edge, all sizes..... $2.88
Double Studio Couch, with 3 kapok pillows... $17.95
Fine Rolled Edge Layer Felt Mattress..... $3.99
Good Quality Link Spring, Special..... $3.99
Kann's—Third Floor—Seventh Street Building.

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Sunday, September 11, 1932.

EXCITED JAPANESE.

The furor in Japanese newspapers over "warlike" moves by the United States is pure silliness, as viewed from this country, but in Japan it is not lightly to be dismissed. Much is made in the vernacular press of photographs taken by employes of the National City Bank at Osaka. These photographs, according to the newspapers, are to be turned over to the United States War Department for use in mapping targets for air bombing raids. It is also alleged that three American airplane carriers are establishing air bases in the Aleutian islands for operations against Japan; that an American group of aviators is instructing Chinese fliers and helping to establish an air base at Hangchow; that American bombing planes in large numbers are going to China; and that mysterious trips have been made by Americans to the Kurile islands, presumably to seek out suitable landings for hostile aircraft. Above all, the Japanese press points to the presence of the American battle fleet in the Pacific as evidence of the hostile intentions of the United States.

Ambassador Grew called the attention of Foreign Minister Uchida to these sensational articles, and Count Uchida has issued a statement intended to assure the Japanese public that the United States is not maneuvering for war.

The danger in these inflammatory rumors and unsupported charges is that overpatriotic Japanese individuals may undertake to settle accounts by mobbing Americans. The instability of the Japanese in these matters has been repeatedly demonstrated. Their view of the international situation is entirely different from that of Americans. An estimate of what Americans would do in Japan's circumstances would be entirely misleading if applied to the Japanese.

CULTURE FOR CADETS.

More culture and less seamanship and technical engineering is to be the rule at the United States Naval Academy in the future. The academic board has made an extensive study of the curriculum and decided that it is too narrow. Rather sweeping changes will be introduced this year and will become fully effective with the beginning of the scholastic year of 1933-34.

Cultural subjects make up 21.6 per cent of the old curriculum. Under the new plan they will be increased to 31.6 per cent. Mathematics and sciences will be allotted 31.2 per cent of the time available for study, instead of 33.6 per cent as under the old regulations. Time for purely professional subjects has been trimmed from 44.8 to 37.2 per cent.

Seamanship and navigation classes will be merged, and although both fields will be fully covered, one-third less time will be devoted to them. Mathematics and technical engineering subjects will be crowded into fewer hours. Additional laboratory facilities have been acquired and an effort will be made to interest the cadets in more practical work and demonstrations. The time allotted to English and history has been increased by more than one-third. An entirely new department of economics and government has been organized.

In making these changes the Naval Academy has endeavored to keep in line with the developments of modern education. The finest technical schools are broadening their curricula, including more cultural studies. They have found that students with only a narrow, technical training are not being chosen for executive positions. The officials at Annapolis have come to realize that a knowledge of government, history and literature will enhance the usefulness of future admirals and sea captains.

Technical training may or may not be used when the student leaves school. But the culture he acquires, the attitude toward life that he forms under the influence of the world's best thinkers, and his capacity for appreciation of the fine work of others exert a profound influence over him throughout life. By more fully equipping its students for good citizenship, the Naval Academy will probably find that it also turns out more successful engineers and seamen.

NO MORE MORATORIUMS.

Great Britain's decision not to take advantage of the postponement clause in the debt funding agreements is not of much importance. Even if Britain should give notice that she is unable to pay the installment due this year, it would apply only to the principal, which amounts to $30,000,000. Britain would still be required to pay $131,000,000 in interest. Consequently, any relief she might obtain in this way would be slight.

Premier MacDonald is not out for such little game. He wants the entire amount cancelled, and does not care to take any action that would tend to obstruct his plan for a world conference on the war debt issue. If Washington remains adamant in its refusal to join in a world conference at which war debts will be discussed, Mr. MacDonald hopes to influence the United States to declare another moratorium after the elections in November and before the next payments become due the following month.

Reports from France indicate that payments may be expected from that country. France is anxious to obtain the moral support of the United States in resisting Germany's demand for equality in armaments. Although France would obtain a greater degree of relief than would Britain from a moratorium under the debt funding agreements, she will probably not seriously consider such action. What all the European governments are trying to do is to break down the funding agreements entirely, and not merely to postpone payments.

The attitude of the debtor governments makes it evident that they still do not understand the policy of the United States in dealing with this problem. If they expect another moratorium from Uncle Sam, they probably will be disappointed. Last year when President Hoover offered to postpone all payments for one year, events were moving toward a world panic. This year a reasonable degree of stability has been attained, and European conditions do not so vitally affect the United States.

Some of the debtor nations are capable of making full payments this year. France, for example, is in a better position to pay than when the funding agreement was signed. Other countries may find it difficult to pay this year. If so, it is up to them to apply for relief. The American Government has promised to reexamine any individual case on the basis of ability to pay. But there is no reason whatever for the United States to take action unless such requests are presented at Washington. Creditors have no obligation to seek out their debtors and offer relief that has not been requested. Nor are they obliged to sit around a council table with debtors who outnumber them twelve to one. If Europe expects Uncle Sam to volunteer to postpone annuities, when taxpayers in this country are so heavily assessed, it will be bitterly disappointed.

SEPTEMBER MORN.

These are the halcyon hours and days of mellow fruitfulness in politics, when candidates are crowned with rosy wreaths of victory in advance of election. Like the little gilded fly that revels in warmth and light, not dreaming of the shriveling frost, so the candidate burgeons in September and recks not of chill November's surly blast. On such a September morn as this, in the long ago, shoals of worshippers of Gen. George B. McClellan saw him triumphant over the spent and discouraged Lincoln. In 1896 frenzied millions acclaimed William J. Bryan as President apparent, and pressed upon his brow a crown of silver. Anti-imperialists in the golden September of 1900 again sent Cok Bryan to the White House on a tidal wave of emotion. The cold grey dawn of November turned their hopes to ashes, but in 1908 they blossomed again and exulted over the dull and speechless tribes that followed Taft. By 1912 the deceitful pearly mist of September seemed to reveal the victory of the Bull Moose, but November rudely swept away the fog.

Four years ago in mid-September, Al Smith was uproariously elected President. His victory was written in the stars and confirmed by unerring straw votes. June nominated him, July celebrated him, August fortified him, and September elected him. November was tolerated, merely because obsolescent custom required the empty formality of a ballot.

September is here again, bringing in its sheaves of victory. Both candidates are ringed around with prophets and soothsayers, who bring glad tidings of great joy from remote precincts. No concessions whatever are made to the hated foe. The tide is all one way. Roosevelt's manager gives him as a minimum 48 States and all insular possessions. Hoover's advisers do not exaggerate—they admit that perhaps one State, say Mississippi or South Carolina—will be "captured by the Attizarts," but otherwise the Nation is at his feet.

Glorious September! Month of blissful certainty, in which doubt and carking care are buried under heaps of flowers! It is well for the human race and the Presidential race that at least one month in the twelve can be given over to unbridled joy in victory. In this happy month prophets and seers revel naked and unashamed. The meanest politician from the darkest corner of the republic can come forth with his portentous forecast and sweep all doubts before him, as the autumn blast sweeps the scurrying yellowed leaves. Roosevelt and Hoover are elected, each by unanimous vote, all in the shimmering September morn.

TREAT ALL ALIKE.

Ambassador Edge is endeavoring to negotiate a commercial treaty between France and the United States. The French government has levied exorbitant duties against a number of American exports and has made other products subject to quotas that substantially reduce French purchases in this country. Ambassador Edge has been successful in having several of these restrictions modified, but the United States will not be satisfied until France accords it most favored nation treatment.

French officials are procrastinating, doubtless in the hope of driving a better bargain with the United States. In return for most favored nation treatment, France asks a lowering of the American tariff as applied to French goods. This leads some Americans directly to the conclusion that the United States is losing out in the struggle for world trade because the Government can not indulge in tariff bargaining.

For many years this country has followed the policy of treating all foreign nations alike, so far as commercial advantages are concerned. The American tariff applies to all foreign goods. No quota restrictions are set up at Washington to favor one foreign customer above another.

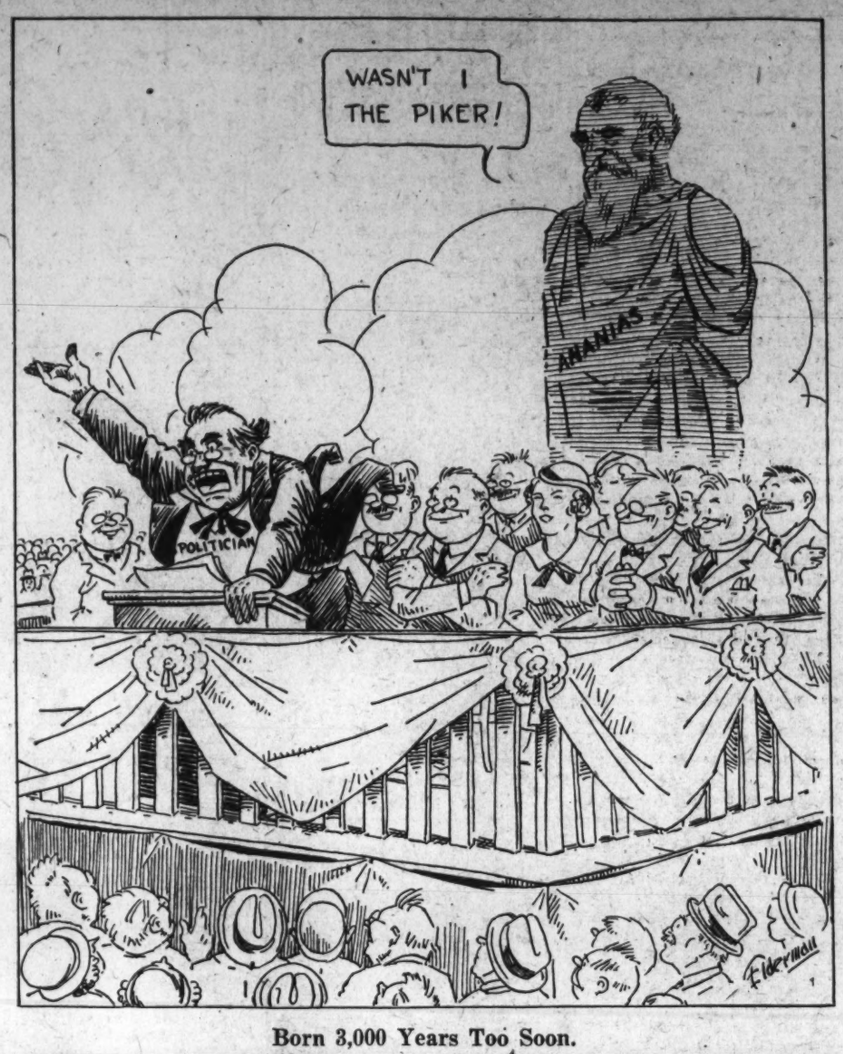
In adopting this impartial attitude the United States has lifted trade to a higher plane. This country has found, like large reliable business houses, that it is better business to treat all customers alike. By doing so it remains upon good commercial terms with all the world and takes advantage of every trade opportunity.

At its last session Congress passed a bill giving the President authority to enter into reciprocal trade agreements with foreign governments. It was vetoed by President Hoover. If that measure were in effect, it would be possible to make a tariff bargain with France and perhaps stimulate American trade with that country. But all other customers of the United States would clamor for similar treatment, and would be entitled to it.

Tariff bargaining of this kind leads to the creation of cliques of nations that become antagonistic to other cliques. Trade must then be secured, not by commercial enterprise, but by political intrigue. The general result is to restrict and not to promote free movement of goods that enter into international commerce. It is questionable whether any country can engage in this kind of bargaining without violating the most-favored-nation treaties.

The United States could not embark upon such a policy without taking a long step backward in its commercial relations with the world. Wherever protective duties can be lowered without jeopardizing American enterprise they should be reduced to all nations. But there is no excuse for sacrificing some industry or some agricultural group over the bargain counter. American commercial policy should be shaped for the benefit of the people as a whole and not for any special groups.

In the long run Uncle Sam will fare better in the markets of the world if he asks for no special privileges and grants none to particular countries.



Born 3,000 Years Too Soon.

POST HASTE.

Coolidge is proposed as a Judge Landis for the railroads, but could even Calvin be both a goading switchman and a curbing brakeman?

Three third-party movements have now decided that a third of a third party each wouldn't get any of them very far.

The Tammany State central committee pledged its "active and loyal support" to Gov. Roosevelt. That reverberating silence emanating from the Albany meeting was the reference to a mayoralty vindication.

The American Legion will vote for the bonus. It has already lost 10 per cent of its members, and the Portland convention will bring it more onus than bonus.

The rumor that Reno will bring a breach of promise suit against the Rudy Vallees has not been confirmed.

Following the precedent set by Japan in China, Bolivia and Paraguay are having a little war that is not a war.

Another Japanese aviator has started across the Pacific. Tokyo should give us some assurance that he is not a spy.

Three stops have been added to the Roosevelt trip, but with evident hope that they will really be accelerators.

Gov. Roosevelt has been too busy preparing for his Western trip to answer questions as to whether he favors the cash bonus and the reconstruction program.

Fortunately the Legion convention at Portland is not the U. S. Congress, or the bonus question would be a gas bomb which would wither our budding prosperity.

The impudence of the president-elect of Ecuador! He is still trying to take office after the provisional president has decided to call another election.

The ancient Greeks wrote banishment ballots on oyster shells, giving us the word ostracism, and proving that even in 600 B. C. human nature in the raw was seldom mild.

You never can tell: Texas was given the honor of a vice presidential candidate and then she wished the Fergusons on herself.

Speaker Garner must also have secured a new outlook from the Empire State tower. Since his visit there he has been as loquacious as the new editor.

The 30 and 40 hour week is coming, and if you love humanity, better begin worrying about how that extra time off is to be profitably employed.

Claiming Maine is not expensive, but Frank Kent notes that the astute Mr. Farley is not wasting any scarce funds in the Piney State.

Former Mayor Walker incoged to Europe yesterday, probably to see whether absent treatment will make Tammany's heart grow fonder.

The combined reports of Bishop Cannon and Canon Chase made a dry party noise like a wet firecracker.

PAUL HUDSON.

UNITY IN DIVERSITY

An Explanation of Our Constitutional Arrangement.

By Hon. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, Chief Justice of the United States, in the Kiwanis Magazine.

It is not surprising that some people find our constitutional arrangements somewhat difficult to comprehend. Even judges, the final arbiters of interpretation, have not infrequently suspected their brethren of the bench of an invincible ignorance on some crucial points. Structurally, the American system is simple and seems almost the inevitable one in its general features. It gives us unity in diversity. A strong national government was essential to our security and development and it was provided by a practical adjustment designed to give us a national organization supreme within its sphere, while conserving in the States appropriate power to deal with local concerns.

It is interesting to note the distinction between this system and that of Canada, where authority not conferred upon the provinces resides in the dominion government, and thus, as I understand it, the dominion government controls procedure in criminal matters, with resulting uniformity. With us, the authority of the States was not conferred, but retained.

I shall not attempt to appraise the merits of the two systems, but merely to indicate the historical reason for the divergence. Our system was the natural result of the exigencies of independent commonwealths, jealous of their prerogatives and yet composed of peoples who needed a national government operating effectively and uniformly to attain necessary national ends. The maintenance of local power in its original sources was inevitable. The consequence has been to give opportunity for what some may regard as a bewildering diversity in local laws and administration, but it has saved us from a centralization which, considering the variety of needs of developing communities in a vast extent of country, might have broken down the national Government.

Paradoxical as it may seem, not only the security, but the efficiency, of the Union lies in the appropriate maintenance of the authority of the States within the proper spheres of local government and local policy. Despite all the economic changes and the intimacies of closely related activities, notwithstanding the vast expansion of interstate commerce in novel forms leading to unanticipated applications of the national authority, which was granted with extraordinary wisdom in a very general formula, the States continue as reservoirs of power reserved, not conferred, by which they deal with a multitude of particular concerns, and enjoy differentiations congenial to local sentiment.

However difficult it may be, in constitutional interpretation, to maintain perfectly, and to the satisfaction of all, this balance between State and Nation, it is of the essence of American institutions that it should be preserved so far as human wisdom makes this possible, and that encroachments upon State authority, however contrived, should be resisted with the same intelligent determination as that which demands that the national authority should be fully exercised to meet national needs.

This is not simply the responsibility of the courts. It is fundamentally the responsibility of the people, the ultimate repository of political power who may make and unmake institutions and finally determine what sort of government they will have. We are constantly reminded that the streams of political life will not rise higher than their source, and that the security of the Nation must ultimately be found in the sense of individual civic responsibility, in that political virtue which begins at home.

You will at once observe how natural and essential has been the judicial function, a feature of our institutions in which foreign students have been especially interested, in interpreting and applying our constitutional provisions and thus securing the preservation of constitutional privileges and restrictions. If the Congress could determine the limits of its own authority, it could destroy the States. It could usurp the authority of the national executive. If the States could determine the limitations of their power, they could destroy the Union. If the President could finally interpret the Constitution for himself, executive authority could be made supreme. Somewhere in such a system, with a written constitution establishing restrictions of State power and of national power, there must be a final arbiter, that is, final until the people in the constitutional method prescribe a change, if that be desired.

It was also necessary that this arbiter of constitutional interpretation should be as far removed as possible from the sway of passion, of partisan motives, from the swirl of temporary gusts of the political wind. Moreover, the rights of individuals are concerned in the distribution of powers, and as controversies arise they must be determined in accordance with law; that is, the fundamental law.

Thus we have the classic explanation of the scope of the judicial power reposed in a supreme national tribunal. With the fallibility of men, but with judicial temper and sincere conviction, this tribunal has sought to keep the faith and to develop a constitutional jurisprudence reasonably harmonious and systematic. Naturally, when legislative arrangements become the subject of judicial examination, when statutes of State and national legislatures are subject to constitutional tests and difficult questions give rise to serious differences of opinion, decisions become the subject of keen public scrutiny and sometimes of severe criticism. That is wholesome. Such criticism, or even the justice of it in particular cases, does not observe the importance of the judicial function, as questions upon which men of equal ability and sincerity differ must be decided, so that government may go on.

POST EXCHANGE.

MARCHING ALONG.

John Philip Sousa! Echo's encore sings
The faith of you! Wherever earth trails lead
Through overture or dirge, your rhythmic creed
Girds plodding pilgrim feet with swift, sure wings,
Revives motifs of caravans, and rings
Highways with rhapsodies! The nations need
Your blended harmonies. New years will heed
Your overtones, on resonant heart strings . . .

Immortal Music! Your life can not die
While eager pulses vibrate in the throng;
While Joy seeks symphonies to testify,
And Grief woos minor cadences of song;
While melodists inspire and glorify,
The March King's soul will ever march along!

CAROLYN BRANDON ELLIOTT.

MARY THE SECOND.

Mary Roberts Rinehart was telling recently at lunch how her 11-year-old granddaughter, Mary Roberts Rinehart 2d, sent in a coupon to a short-story correspondence school stating that she was interested in learning how to write. All agog, the school, overlooking the "2d" in the signature, began inundating Mrs. Rinehart with circulars and sales literature for their courses. The child's mother, Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, then revealed that Mary had just been given a prize by her school for writing the best poem in her class. An editor of Good Housekeeping, who was present, wanted to know if there was a copy of that poem available. There was a copy. The editor expressed surprise at the pictorial ability shown by the youthful poet, and bought the poem then and there. It appears in the September issue of Good Housekeeping:

A FOREST.

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART II
(11 years old).

WHERE silver moonbeams filter through
Are lacy patterns on the ground.
The somber trees, their branches still,
In silver-checkered leaves are gowned.
Above and hanging half across
A stream, is green and tender moss.
From leafy branches, hanging low,
It shields from sight the timid doe
Who comes to drink of waters sweet,
And bathe and cool its tired feet.

THE moon, a pearl-shaped ivory tear,
In the brook its image sees.
It hangs, suspended in the sky,
Above the tangled mass of trees.
Violets take a silver hue,
And shadows of their turquoise blue,
With emerald trees and flower fair,
And webs of moonlight in the air;
If you, by chance, this scene should see,
It stays with you eternally.

* * * *

UNSHEATHED SWORDS.

Americans! As we celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, let us not forget the gleaming symbols of duty about which he wrote in disposing of his swords in his will.

There is rare significance in that these swords and cutteaux held in the powerful hand of Washington to carve with master strokes a free nation for a free people, should have been willed by him to his nephews, young Americans, who must pick up the sword when he lay it down at the call of the grim reaper.

No one knew better than Washington that the future of the world depended on the peace of the world, but peace with honor. No one knew better than he that a sword could be a hero's wand, a shining torch of liberty and justice, a staff for the support of the oppressed or a brutal dagger in the hands of some men, instrument of power of might over right, a cutlass of injustice, tyranny, crime and carnage. Washington adjured his nephews to choose well their swords, the oldest having first choice, and not to unsheathe them for the purpose of uselessly shedding blood. At the same time he instructed them to use these weapons, if needs be, in self defense or the defense of their country and its rights. In the case of defense of the country he sounded a high note of patriotism, for he implored them to keep the swords unsheathed and to prefer falling with them in their hands rather than to relinquish them.

At this time when the specters of pacifism and internationalism menace the institutions of our native land we can not but dwell on this injunction to the generations of Americans who were to come after Washington. He would not have us yield one jot of national honor, or jeopardize one stone in the wide steps each generation must build for the next in happiness, peace, security and national honor.

VYLLA POE WILSON.

TO EDGAR A. GUEST.

Each morning as I read The Post
and scan the pages through
I read the news from coast to coast,
and then I look for you;
For sometimes when I read the news
of deeds both great and sad,
I feel the need of other things that
serve to make one glad;
And so I find your poems are so good
for many ills,
They're better for humanity than any
doctor's pills.
Then when the days are all too short,
my busy hour has come,
For supper time is almost here, the
boys will soon be home
I grab the paper as I fly! and do my
level best
To steal just time enough so I may
read old Edgar Guest.

CARY F. PRAVEL.
Woodstock, Va.

Davila's Rule Will Be Issue At Elections

Senators and Deputies to Be Chosen by Chileans on October 30.

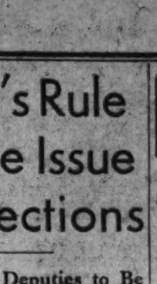
SANTIAGO, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Voters of Chile will express their opinion of the new Socialist Republic and the regime of Provisional President Carlos Davila October 30.

Carlos Davila.

On that date, a little more than a year after the election of Juan E. Montero as chief magistrate of the "old republic," senators and deputies will be named at the polls for membership in the constitutional congress, called by Davila to write a new national charter and then continue as an ordinary legislature.

Actually, the election offers a method for approval or disapproval of Socialist ideas and the plans of the man who is now at the helm of the country's ship of state.

President Davila promises a fair, impartial election. He states that no pressure of any kind will be brought to bear on the candidates for posts in the upper and lower houses, and that he will accept without questioning those who win as constitutionally elected representatives of the people.



Juan E. Montero.

In addition to amending the constitution, or writing a new one—the changes to be entirely Socialistic—congress must set a date for the election of a new "legal" president.

* * * *

EFFORTS have been made to effect that election also on October 30, but the president prefers to maintain the present situation until after the deliberations of congress, because he has numerous suggestions to make, and hopes to see them approved.

Senor Davila is fully cognizant of his present "provisional" status, and for that reason is anxious to see what the voters think of his rule. Speaking of that aspect of the elections, he said:

"The revolutionary process, destined to change the economic, social and political structure of the nation, should be approved by public opinion."

That the workers and other groups of the proletariat will be expected to participate fully in the elections on an equal basis with political groups is indicated by the following statement of the president:

"It is necessary that in this national expression of opinion there should take part all those elements formerly barred from the polls; those that work and contribute actively to the welfare of the nation."

So far, however, this sort of participation in the elections has not been fully defined, and it is expected that several weeks will be necessary for the study and designation of those groups eligible.

Abyssinia's Emperor Lives Like His Serfs

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, Sept. 10.—Emperor Hailie Selassie II, of Abyssinia, "King of Kings, the Anointed of God, Conquering Lion of Judah, and Light of Ethiopia," now has his personal printing press.

The handsome descendant of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, who is a devout Christian, prints the Scriptures and other religious literature in the vernacular tongue on this press so that the common people may read for themselves.

This monarch of the last remaining independent empire in Africa is thoroughly original in other respects, too.

Throughout the day Hailie Selassie slaves at his work, like one of his many serfs. All the country's problems, trials and troubles are laid before him for solution.

Although his immense wealth and property holdings would enable him to live a life of ease and luxury at home or abroad, he has chosen the higher career of converting his country from a primitive, backward African state into a modern country. His ideal is to emulate the Americans in getting things done.

No sovereign in the world comes nearer to his people than Emperor Hailie Selassie. He moves freely among them, visits their huts, partakes of their food, makes himself one of them.

In a country where there are no courts, the humblest serf or peasant may come to the king for redress and be sure of getting justice.

He lives as modestly as one of his own tribesmen in a thatched hut. He is entirely free of conceit, bombast or autocracy. He has none of the restraint, cold reserve or stilted manner of the average European monarch. He makes his visitors feel that, although he is ruler over 10,000,000 men, he has not lost touch with humanity.

Noble Titles Banned By Spain's Postoffice

Madrid, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Postoffice officials were ordered today not to deliver letters addressed to noblemen by their titles.

The communications directorate ruled that only family surnames may be used. Friends and relatives of titled persons were warned that if they wished to avoid delay in their correspondence they must obey the regulation.

Grecian Palace Found

Athens, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The remains of a large building of the Mycenean period, believed to be those of the palace of the kings of the ancient city of Eleusis, have been brought to light near the acropolis of Eleusis (now represented by the village of Levsina) about 15 miles from Athens.

A CAMPAIGN LOG

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

THE remote State of Maine, which almost everybody forgets between transatlantic hop-offs, will enjoy its biennial big moment this week as the headliner in the national political arena. The State elections Monday will provide another check on Mr. James A. Farley's "forest fire of revolt."

Democratic hopes in the Pine Tree State are not as bright today as they were a few days before the 1928 election, but James A. Dooley, chairman of the Democratic State central committee, closed the partisan forecasting Saturday with the announcement, "We are not conceding a thing." Meanwhile, the consensus of informed political opinion in Washington is that the Republicans will carry the State by a margin of 30,000 to 40,000.

Despite a bitter division within the Republican ranks in 1928, the party carried the governorship in September by 82,000, and the electoral vote went to the Hoover-Curtis ticket in November by slightly more than 100,000. This year, the schism between former Gov. Ralph O. Brewster and the State Republican organization is healed and Brewster is himself a candidate for Congress in the Third District.

Under Mr. Dooley's militant leadership, the Democrats have put unwonted fire into their State campaign. The appeal, however, has been almost entirely a negative tirade against the depression. The Republican campaign, on the other hand, has centered upon the party's constructive national program for recovery.

Under the new arrangement of the Maine congressional districts only three representatives are to be elected tomorrow, as against four in 1928. In the second district the entry of an independent Republican against Representative John E. Nelson, the nominee of the Republican primary, offers the Democrats an opportunity to elect Edward C. Moran, jr., who twice has been the Democratic nominee for governor. In the redistricting, two heavily Democratic counties were thrown into the new Second. Beyond the possibility of one Democratic congressman, however, the outlook is for a Republican victory by about a normal Maine majority.

Off to the West!

HEADING into that strange land which lies beyond the Hudson River, Gov. Roosevelt will launch his national campaign this week in the land of corn and cows. In Topeka, on Wednesday, he will outline his program for agricultural rehabilitation, after which it will be possible for the first time to appraise the Democratic pull in the vital upper Mississippi Valley region.

Gov. Roosevelt's three-weeks tour will take him across the continent by the northern route to Butte, Spokane, Seattle and Portland, then down the coast to San Francisco and Los Angeles. The return will be by the southern route to Denver, Omaha, Sioux City, Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit. He will touch 23 States in 20 scheduled stops, but plans to deliver not more than three or four major addresses.

A strong believer in the pulling power of personal appearances, Gov. Roosevelt will make brief rear-platform addresses wherever audiences justify. National Chairman Farley and a group of the governor's political advisers from New York State will accompany him on his old-fashioned swing around the circle.

Many astute political observers believe that the trip may prove the decisive factor in the campaign. Unless the Democratic nominee strikes fire in one of his next two or three speeches, it is suggested, the November result will be pretty definitely in view before the Roosevelt special returns to Albany on October 3 for the Democratic State convention. One more Alice-in-Wonderland address would go very hard with Mr. Roosevelt.

The C. O. D. Patriots.

By its own deliberate choice, the American Legion goes on trial this week. The annual convention at Portland, Oreg., is to be both the prosecution and the defense. The American public looks on with quiet dignity in the role of judge and jury. It is entirely possible, in view of the present state of public sentiment regarding taxation and governmental economy, that new demands for bonus money from the Federal Treasury would unleash a storm of public indignation to sweep C. O. D. patrioteering from the land.

An overwhelming majority of the machine-controlled State convention have already gone on record for immediate cash payment of the bonus certificates. Unless the responsible leaders of the legion are able to gain control of the Portland gathering a new Treasury raiding offensive in the next Congress will be demanded. That is the issue before the Portland convention—whether the American Legion is capable of expressing itself in terms of enlightened, broad-visioned citizenship.

For the American people, the decision is simple; either the veteran groups represent militant patriotism organized on a national basis, or they are a shabby racket.

Fund to Quadruplets

Naples, Italy, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—A few weeks after her husband died, Mrs. Assunta Basilea, of this city, gave birth to four children. All are in good health. Premier Mussolini ordered that she be given a small government donation.

Auto Horn Harmony Is Ordered for Rome

Rome, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Relief from the ear-splitting noises of Rome's automobile traffic is promised in new regulations calling for "musical horns."

Manufacturers have been invited to submit samples of such apparatus, and that which meets with the government's approval will be proclaimed obligatory equipment for all automobiles.

The regulations provide that for ordinary cars the device must produce a "short musical note not offensive to the ear." For autobuses a series of signals such as are produced by electric bells is prescribed.

Rome is generally termed the noisiest city in the world. Thousands of constantly honking automobile horns, reverberating in the narrow streets, do much to justify the title.

Germans Lead List Of Sweden's Queens

Stockholm, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Marriage of Princess Sibylle of Saschen-Coburg-Gotha to Prince Gustaf Adolf, eldest son of the crown prince, may some day give Sweden its twelfth German queen since 1521.

There have been 22 reigning queens in Sweden, born as follows: Germany, 11; Sweden, 6; Denmark, 2; Poland, 1; France, 1; Holland, 1.

Light Wines Heavier Under Rome Decree

Rome, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Light wines were made a trifle heavier by government decree today.

Beginning in November white wines sold to the public must contain at least 9 per cent alcohol and red wines at least 10. This is an increase of 1 per cent. It was officially explained that the purpose was to protect the rights of consumers.

Ban Battle Site Trees.

Verdun, France, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—No trees are to be planted on the plateau of Douaumont, the famous battlefield near here. This decision has been taken in order to preserve for posterity a small section of the war-torn battlefield in its original state.

New Envoy To Haitians Is Veteran

Norman Armour, 18 Years in Diplomatic Service, Is Leaving Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Norman Armour, whose facility with French has earned the admiration of Parisians themselves, is leaving his position as counselor of the American Embassy here in September to assume his first ministerial post.

Norman Armour.

He will be United States envoy in the French speaking republic of Haiti.

Armour, a veteran of 18 years in American diplomatic service, has served repeatedly during his four years in Paris, as French-English interpreter in intricate international negotiations.

The post he assumes in the island republic, once owned by France, is considered in diplomatic circles one of peculiar importance.

* * * *

IN 1915, following a series of internal disorders on the island, United States Marines occupied the country. Several months later a treaty was signed by which the United States agreed to assist Haiti in the establishment of a "responsible, orderly government."

Governmental department heads nominated by the President of the United States were placed in charge of the most important departments.

In 1930 a commission appointed by President Hoover proposed an end to American supervision "as soon as the political situation warrants it."

By a joint accord signed in 1931 control of several departments was transferred to the Haitian government, the United States retaining control of the military and financial departments with the agreement that it should aid in the training of Haitians to assume control of these departments.

One Adult of Four On Australia Pension

Canberra, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Nearly a million Australians receive a government pension of some kind. And there are less than 4,000,000 adults in the country.

Old-age, invalid, war and widows' pensions, pensions for retired government servants, together with family endowment and the dole for unemployment, are costing Australia more than $150,000,000 annually.

The lower grade of workmen can do much better out of work than in employment if they have a big family. A dollar a week subsidy is given for each child.

Shaw Helps Irish Critics In Academy

Yeats, Poet, Aids in Forming Organization; to Discuss Censorship.

DUBLIN, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—An Irish Academy of Letters, which, among other things, will be in a position to discuss the touchy question of censorship with the government with far greater force than can individual writers, is being formed by William Butler Yeats, the poet, and George Bernard Shaw.

G. Bernard Shaw.

It will be strictly an academy of literature and criticism and in no way an academy of learning, of which Ireland already has two, Yeats said.

The first few members will be selected by himself and Shaw. After that they will be elected by the membership of the academy. The number is to be held low, probably not more than 30.

"It will be an honorary body," Yeats said, "but I hope it will have certain duties.

"It will provide a competent organization representing Irish writers which can confer with the government concerning censorship and other difficulties, such as proposals to tax books, in which individuals are at a disadvantage."

* * * *

"THERE is no critical press now in Ireland," the vigorous, white-haired poet said, "and the Irish critics write for the English press. The result is that the reputation of an Irish writer rests with the English press.

"Irish opinion on literature is timid now, and waits for the English. That ought not to be. The English have been very generous to Irish writers, but the nation should form its own opinion."

Yeats hopes for a small endowment fund and plans for the academy to award medals at intervals. The legal preparation for establishment of the academy is under way now. Writers, poets, playwrights and critics will be eligible.

Fine of $500 Slows Speeder in Sweden

Stockholm, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Woe to motorists who step too hard on the accelerator in Stockholm! With characteristic sternness, the traffic court has imposed the largest fine on record for speeding, 2,100 crowns (about $500 normal exchange).

The motorist was caught doing 45 miles an hour.

In accordance with Swedish system, the court judged his daily income at 300 crowns a day and multiplied it by seven, an impressive little calculation.

MERIT

By EDGAR A. GUEST

"Twere good to be remembered for a word of cheer we'd said.
Or else to have a beggar tell that once he'd shared our bread.
I think 'twere credit to a man to have a stranger say
That with a hand of friendliness he'd helped him on his way.

Why all the fuss o'er wealth and fame? Why strain to prove our powers?
Perhaps 'tis just as well to keep a garden gay with flowers;
And it may be as useful toil as any deed of skill
To carry clumps of marigolds to one who's lying ill.

Oh, what a dismal world 'twould be were men required to win,
And failure to be rich or great were written down as sin!
And what a God to worship if 'twere His established creed
That love and mercy were reserved for mortals who succeed!

I think they serve Him just as well who do the little things
And carry comfort to the hearts which common sorrow stings;
And it may be as brave and fine as deeds of courage rare
To place a flower within a room which otherwise were bare.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cars Retailing for $250 Urged As Means to End Depression

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While seeking a parking place down town this week, the endless line of cars impressed me with a thought that may do its bit in stirring public sentiment. Probably every automobile, from the time that it is bought to the time it reaches the junk heap, represents an average cost of $2,000. When it reaches said junk heap, the $2,000 are gone forever. If a man spends $2,000 for a farm the farm will last forever; if he builds a good house, it will stand for generations, but $2,000 in an automobile is forever gone, and gone, on an average in probably five years.

One has but to glance at the automobiles to see that world's property is on wheels, and that the above mentioned $2,000 for each car represents debts in the bank; debts either directly due upon the car, or debts on homes that might have been paid but for the car expense. In effect, hardly any car has been paid for during the last fifteen years; all represent debts either direct or indirect. Thus the car has been the great bankrupter of civilization.

Yet the car is useful, and should be made and used, but, and this is the purpose of this little word, public demand should be made upon manufacturers to let us have cheaper and more economical cars. A good car ought to retail for $250, and should be of a size to give 30 miles to the gallon of gas.

There is no use to whistle in the dark; people are putting up their cars or junking them all over the country. I have never seen so few cars on the main highways. The present and immediate financial future will not permit people to buy and use cars that represent $2,000 cost and then go to the junk pile. My prediction is that a cheaper car must be made or automobile manufacturers will go broke along with the public.

If we can get cheaper cars and less mere joyriding, we can have quicker recovery from financial ruin and still enjoy cars. Someone may counter by saying that cheaper cars would mean lowered wages. May I answer by reminding that wages which are higher than returns which can be made on the farm are utterly ruinous because it empties country populations into cities and will bring just what we have now. The automobile manufacturer who offered $5 a day when men were getting $1.50 probably thought himself doing a brotherly deed, but he, and those like-minded, drew great country populations to the work of jobholders, and now thousands are left to starve.

I hope you will help to send along the call for cheaper cars and also ask the Government, in God's name, to cease persecution of car owners.

GEORGE SWANN.

Louisville, Ky.

Comfortable and Attractive Southwest Market Is Asked

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When old Center Market was torn down to give place, I understand, for a Department of Justice Building (or some other fine building) Virginia farmers were promised better marketing facilities in the Southwest section, while the Northeast would likewise accommodate the farmers on the Maryland side.

Being a Virginia farm woman I am naturally interested in the Southwest market. This site along the Potomac is admirably situated for a varied market, having a waterfront on the railroad, with plenty of parking space. As conditions are now, it is ugly, dirty and unprotected from the elements. The rain of spring, heat and sun of summer, dust, cinders and winds of fall and snow and cold of winter, combine to make it uncomfortable most of the year. This is hard on men, women, boys and girls who produce the food and must sell it in order to live. They go to market tired. An attractive market and cheerful wide-awake folk in charge will prove a strong attraction for city buyers.

Washington spends millions to maintain the title, "The City Beautiful." Perfectly good buildings are wrecked to make place for grander structures. So far as can be afforded, this is very well—but in justice, considering what is due agriculture, are not farm folk entitled to good, convenient and protected buildings?

There should be an attractive rest room for the women and an office or room where the men could transact their business. Cold storage should be provided so that if perishable products and poultry were not sold the first day, they might be kept over until the next, when some neighbor, or other member of the family might have better luck. It is awfully discouraging to reload and retrace weary miles with perishable produce.

This Southwest market has unusual natural resources. It has a water front on the Potomac just opposite Hains Point—one of the most beautiful drives about the city. Landscaping would add beauty to this side of the river, adding much to the approach. The more practical would also appreciate the cheap water transportation, which enables the farmers farther down to ship melons, potatoes, &c., at such reasonable rates. One has the railroad right here to give service. All these, with ample parking space, combine wondeffol possibilities for an ideal farmers' market for our National Capital. The cost of a few marble Corinthian columns would go far in serving a helpful purpose and give farmers heart to toil on instead of taking a holiday.

Farm folk are becoming restive. The situation in the Middle West is worth considering—and who wants it to become general? City folk have read and have seen the graphic story of "So Big," and sympathized with plucky, hard-working Selina, but let me tell you that she does not have to go to fiction, or the movie to find just such gallant characters in real life. They surround every city, and understanding hearts and helpful hands should go out to their farm people. Who is awake?

MRS. W. B. DOAK.

Clifton Station, Va.

Donovan Thanked

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is no man today better qualified for the governorship of New York State than Col. William J. Donovan. A great soldier, decorated with the highest medal of our land for services overseas, he has, like Washington, served his country equally well in time of peace. He has never turned his back on any task, however great.

Consider his incessant fight for the poor man, his courageous championing of Sherman and Clayton acts. Consider, too, his wide experience gleaned from six years at Washington as Assistant Attorney General.

Col. Donovan possesses character and ability so necessary for coping with the problems of our time that we can not but make him the next Governor of New York. He is the type of leader that arises only once in every generation. Here's to a great statesman, Col. William J. Donovan, gallant, honest, cultured and competent.

M. P. WARD.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

String on Marriage

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Wouldn't it be a great help to present humanity to make a law to stop people from trying to get married on a shoestring and then to have their offspring starve? Wouldn't it be better for the law to say, Show us credentials of your worth in money or real estate?

At the present time no one could depend just upon one job for support; jobs peter out. If couples have money in the bank and own their own houses, they are good citizens and their children become good citizens because of good nourishment, care and attention.

Such people we need today to guide this country forward with a good stock of future citizens. Today we have too many poor people with large families and, through lack of education and intelligence, they can not feed nor raise them.

GEORGE F. HARVIE.

Greenport, Long Island.

Tax Exemptions

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Those citizens interested in increasing Federal revenues ought to be interested in the provision of the revenue act which exempts State and local government employes from the Federal tax.

The sixteenth amendment reads: "The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived." I fail to see the logic in the interpretation of the law which taxes Federal employes and exempts State and local government employes. The exemption of these incomes has lost many millions of taxes to the Government since the Federal income tax has been in effect.

The exemption is especially favorable to those local government employes who receive Federal disability insurance, which is also exempted from income tax.

EDWARD BASOFIN.

Chicago, Ill.

Minority Rule

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two years ago a "wet" governor was elected in California, because the direct primary caused the "dry" votes to divide. Tuesday, August 30, a "wet" Republican was nominated for senator for the same reason. No one will contend that either is a choice of a majority of California voters or that either would have had much show in a representative Republican State convention.

In a convention, the majority unite on some candidate before anyone can get a majority vote. Our forefathers intended that the majority should rule, but due to the direct primary, minority candidates are fast filling our offices. This law should be repealed at once, before our legislative halls are filled with minority candidates, when it will be too late.

J. H. HOWARD.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Patel Plans Trip to U. S. To Aid India

British "Propaganda" Will Be Combatted by Venerable Gandhi Insurgent.

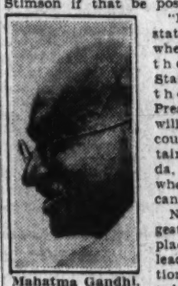
LONDON, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Flaming revolt, embodied in a benign-looking graybread, is headed toward America.

V. P. Patel.

No danger threatens the United States. But British rule in India, if the venerable Vithalbai Patel had his way, would cease.

The famous Hindu insurgent, formerly president of India's Legislative Assembly, expects to leave here for New York in the latter part of September. He has as his mission the destruction of what he considers "powerful British propaganda" on Indian questions in the United States.

He plans to visit Washington and hopes to discuss India with officials there, including Secretary of State Stimson if that be possible.



Mahatma Gandhi.

"I want to state India's case wherever I can in the United States," he told the Associated Press here. "It will be hard to counteract Britain's propaganda, but I will do what little I can."

Nothing suggests the implacable and fiery leader of opposition to British rule in the appearance of Patel. Born in Gujerat—the same region whence Gandhi traces his descent—he wears the modest, somber clothing of a typical Hindu of the professional classes.

* * * *

IT completely lacks the insidious appeal of humility which Gandhi assumed in donning the meager trappings of the Untouchable.

But the cloth of Patel's garments is Indian patriotism in its very weave. It is khaddar cloth, the native homespun whose wear in India is a perpetual clarion of defiance against the hated imports from the looms of Lancashire. It is such homespun that Gandhi weaves today in prison.

Although Patel now disclaims close contact with any Indian political party, there is no doubt about his intransigent sentiments.

Because of them, he has twice been a prisoner of the British Raj.

Once was in 1930, when Gandhi's salt campaign and the noncooperative movement were in full swing.

This was just after Patel had been five years Speaker of the Indian Assembly.

"When a speaker in the British Parliament retires," he says chucklingly, "they give him a pension and a peerage. When a speaker of the Indian Legislature retires, they put him in jail."

In 1927, while Patel was speaker, he paid an official visit to England. He gave warning then, he says, that trouble would come to a crisis in India in 1930. "Every word of my prediction came true," he says.

Citizenship

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Having been a teacher of Americanization among the foreign born and having aided many in prepaartion for citizenship, I was interested in your article in Sunday's paper regarding immigrants' knowledge of the Constitution, which is most true, as I found it to be in the questions they'd ask regarding the country of their adoption.

The thing paramount to the alien is to be able to answer these questions, as on that hinges his citizenship, as he thinks. He doesn't always have the ideals presented to him by instructors.

I liked the expression "privilege conferred;" it is a wonderful privilege to be an American citizen and then to live up to it.

One thing I should like to see shown by those entitled by birth to be called American citizens is more respect for American institutions and, by example of living, appreciation of the heritage handed down to them. EVELYN ARMOUR.

Riverhead, N. Y.

Radio Seeks Reform In English of Pulpit

London, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The British Broadcasting Co. is trying to reform England's "pulpit English," and after a year's research ten specimen passages from the Bible have been put on records for study by church speakers.

Lloyd James, in charge of the work, explains:

"With the keeping down of class distinctions today there is growing up a mass of public opinion which revolts from and decries the discrepancy between the language heard within the four walls of a place of worship and that of the street outside."

Royal English Bulls Join Soviet's Herds

Southampton, England, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Two of King George's prize shorthorn bulls have gone soviet.

The king exhibited them at the Royal Agricultural show here. Russian livestock experts saw them, liked them and bought them.

The animals, from the royal farm at Windsor, are on their way to Russia to help build up soviet herds.

Swiss Electrify Rails

Berne, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—With 35 per cent of the Swiss federal railways already electrified, it is announced that the last coal-burning locomotive will be retired from service in 1940.

Swedish Autos Increase.

Stockholm, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Motor vehicles in Sweden have increased from 8,846 in 1919 to 214,991 in 1931, according to a report at the recent national convention of the provincial road boards.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY—

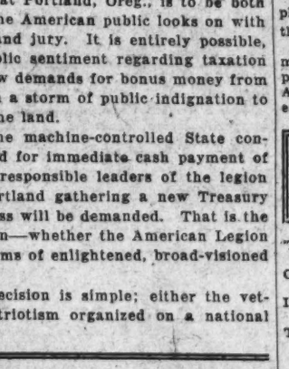
Being the day-by-day observations of a "member-at-large" set down for his own satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

GEORGE MOSES, perhaps the ablest of our political physicians, makes a thorough diagnosis of the campaign outlook and reaches the conclusion that President Hoover will win by 32 electoral votes or more, thus confirming the belief among neutral observers that the election will be the closest since 1916, when Woodrow Wilson won by an eyelash over Charles Evans Hughes.

The superoptimists who think it is smart politics to claim everything didn't like George's forecast. He was cutting the margin down too fine, they said. If we don't claim any more than that, they said, people will figure we're conceding defeat. They proceed on the theory that there are millions of "band-wagon" voters who



Senator McNary.

cast their ballots for the man they think is going to win just for the sake of being on the winning side. The side that claims the most, they figure, has the edge.

But George Moses is a realist above all things and he knows that there is such a thing as overconfidence, particularly at this stage of a campaign.

I recall that in the 1924 campaign George came back to Washington after an extended scouting trip over the country about a month before the election and startled every one by his reports of the La Follette third party strength. Coolidge was well in the lead, he said, but the La Follette following in the West was so strong that it was possible no one would have a majority of electoral votes and it would be necessary to throw the election into the House. In that event, he pointed out, the Democrats might win.

His report had an electrifying effect on the Republican campaign. Charley Dawes, then the Vice Presidential nominee took the stump, pointed out to the country the dangers of La Follette radicalism, notably the proposal to curb the United States Supreme Court, and other effective measures were taken to combat the campaign of old "Fighting Bob." Results were soon apparent. The bottom dropped out of the La Follette movement in the last few weeks of the campaign. La Follette polled nearly 5,000,000 votes, but he carried only one State—Wisconsin—and Coolidge was overwhelmingly elected.

From George's own bailiwick, New Hampshire, comes word that Hoover will carry the State in a walk, which coincides with reports I hear from all the other New England States. Al Smith is proving one of the biggest assets of the Republican campaign. His silence is golden—to the Republicans in New England, where there is deep disappointment among the Democrats over his failure to be renominated.

George is running for reelection this year again. He goes about on the stump shedding bitter tears over the cruel treatment of Al Smith by Roosevelt, Garner and McAdoo. This seems to be a highly effective form of electioneering in New England this year. In view of the disaffection it is creating among the Democrats there seems to be little doubt over George Moses' return to Washington for another six-year term.

Thursday.

CHARLEY McNARRY, I hear, is telling his Oregon constituents that Congress will act on prohibition before Christmas. I have the highest respect for his judgment concerning matters parliamentary and political, but I seriously question whether his liquor prophecy will come true. My own guess is that it will be nearer to next Fourth of July than Christmas before both houses act finally on the proposed revision or repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

It is difficult to find any substantial group of senators who can agree on the form of the amendment to be submitted. The most compact bloc probably is composed of the straight-out repealers, who stand ready to obliterate party lines and wipe out the amendment entirely. In this group are Bob Wagner, of New York; Millard Tydings, of Maryland, and Hiram Bingham.

Then there is another group, which believes personally in an amendment proposing outright repeal, but opposes it on the ground of expediency. Dave Walsh, of Massachusetts, is an outstanding member of this group. He is fearful a auffcient number of States could not be induced to ratify a repeal proposal and then Congress might have to do the job all over again with the probability of years of delay.

The modificationists form another group. Broadly speaking they follow the lines of the Republican prohibition plank and President Hoover's acceptance speech. But the ties which bind them are loose. There are varying shades of opinion among the modificationists and he will be a wise man who can devise a proposal that can command their united support. Carter Glass tried his hand at it before the session closed and received a salvo of criticism.

Then there is the "thin red line of 'eroes," composed of die-hard dry on both sides of the political fence who will disregard their party platforms and accept neither modification nor repeal. They are few in number and they may be still fewer after the election.

Under the circumstances, it seems to me it will take a wizard to concoct a proposal that will command a two-thirds vote of both Houses.

Friday.

THE political casualty list is beginning to grow among my colleagues. First Brookhart, then Cam Morrison and now Shortridge—all have gone down to defeat in the primaries. It seems to be a bad year for the "ins."

Brookhart is still threatening to run as an independent. He sends encouraging messages to the striking farmers in Iowa, hoping to become their hero, but the general belief is he hasn't much chance to stage a "comeback." Cam Morrison bit the dust in supposedly bone-dry North Carolina when his constituents unexpectedly decided to vote as they drink and cast their ballots for the outright repealer, Bob Reynolds, who had no money and no organization.

My pleasant old colleague, "Solemn Sam" Shortridge, tried to straddle the liquor issue in California and succumbed to the thrusts of "Gallant" Tallant Tubbs, 34-year-old World War aviator, who toured the State in an autogiro on a platform of repeal. I hate to see old Sam pass out of the Senate. Although in public he appears to be the solemnest man in the world, behind the scenes he is a charming and companionable person. His ponderosity is largely affected.

Tubbs will be opposed by none other than William Gibbs McAdoo, who almost burst with glee when he sunk the harpoon into Al Smith at the Democratic convention in Chicago in July. A zestful and colorful contest should be furnished by Messrs. McAdoo and Tubbs, with the Rev. Bob Shuler, Los Angeles evangelist, running on a third ticket. Tubbs

Senator Shortridge.

should win. At any rate, I hope so. The euphony of his name in itself would be a priceless addition to the Senate roll call. We haven't had anything approaching it since Atlee Pomerene.

Our old-time colleague, Ellison Smith, of South Carolina, just escaped being added to the casualty list. He had to run for renomination against Coley Blease and he was worried. But he proved stronger than expected and Coley doesn't seem to be as good at rabble rousing as he used to be.

Now for the Maine election to give us "the drift."

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1932.)

MASONS PREPARING CORNER STONE FETE

Many Patriotic Groups Will Have Part in Capitol Event Saturday.

The impressive proportions of the corner stone laying of the United States Capitol, 139 years ago, will be duplicated Saturday in pageantry and celebration. Every Masonic lodge and affiliated organization in the District and nearby jurisdictions is prepared for its part in the reenactment of the historic ceremony.

The entire program will be in charge of the Grand Lodge F. A. A. M. of the District of Columbia, and will be conducted with the cooperation of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

George Washington and all his Masonic associates in the ceremonies of September 18, 1793, will be represented. George Washington, the the President, will be depicted by Tefft Johnson, who has impersonated Washington on many occasions; and George Washington, the Mason, will be portrayed by A. Ernest Tate, Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14. The part of Martha Washington will be played by Mrs. Sally C. Bogley.

To Follow Original.

The program has been prepared to conform as nearly as possible to the events which took place at the actual laying of the corner stone in 1793.

The celebration will begin early in the morning with Washington's departure from Mount Vernon. It is expected that a coach actually in use at that time will be obtained to carry Mrs. Washington and the family, while Washington himself will ride horseback.

The procession to the Capitol will be formed in the Ellipse. Here Washington will don Masonic regalia and march with his fellow Masons to the scene of the corner-stone-laying ceremonies.

At the Capitol the corner stone laying will be reenacted, with George Washington using the same trowel and gavel that were used in the original ceremonies.

Interest Widespread.

Interest in the celebration is widespread and invitations have been accepted by many organizations, including the following: American Red Cross, Daughters of America, Daughters of Union, Veterans of the Civil War, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, United Daughters of the Confederacy, United Spanish War Veterans, Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, Daughters of American Colonists, Ladies of the F. A. R. (Abraham Circle No. 3), Daughters of American Revolution, Richmond Howitzers, Military Order of Foreign Wars.

The committee in charge consists of Reuben A. Bogley, Amos A. Fries, J. Claude Keiper, Gratz E. Dunkum, James T. Gibbs, Paul B. Cromelin, Needham C. Turnage, L. Whiting Estes, Aubrey R. Marrs, Sol Bloom, Edgar Poe Allen and John M. Gibbs.

Volunteers Are Called To Sew for Unemployed

A call for volunteer workers to make garments for the District's unemployed was issued yesterday by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross. The chapter has more than 12,000 yards of material to be made into men's shirts and children's suits and is in need of workers to cut, assemble and sew the garments.

The chapter asks that all volunteers report tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock or as soon thereafter as possible. All volunteers should report to the chapter headquarters at 1730 E street northwest.

Humble Oil Cuts in Half Its Purchases in Texas

Houston, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The Humble Oil & Refining Co., announced today it would cut by 50 per cent its purchases of crude oil in the east Texas, north Texas and Panhandle fields, effective Monday.

At the same time, the Humble Pipe Line Co. announced it would accept for transportation or storage at established tariffs that part of the allowable production, from lease to which the company has pipe line connections, not purchased currently by the Humble Oil & Refining Co.

MacArthur Is Decorated With Ribbon of Poland

Warsaw, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the United States Army chief of staff, returned today from Polish army maneuvers at Rovno, and was decorated with the grand ribbon of Polonia Restituta.

After a luncheon given by Gen. Rydz Smigly, the American chief of staff deposited a wreath at the tomb of Poland's unknown soldier. Afterward he called on President Moscicky and Marshal Joseph Pilsudski. He will leave for Prague, Czechoslovakia, tomorrow.

Wales to Open Exposition.

Copenhagen, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—It was officially announced today that the Prince of Wales would open the Anglo-Danish Exposition on September 24.

A NIGHT IN OLD RUSSIA

The Shoreham Terrace

Wednesday 7 p. m. until Midnight

Entertainment by the Pemberton Dancers. Russian setting. Music by Barnee and his Riviera Orchestra.

Reservations By Robert Kehl Adams 0700

Special Dinner $1.75

the SHOREHAM

CONNECTICUT AVE at CALVERT

Canadian Crop Outlook Is Better Than in 1931

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The condition of late-sown crops, excepting potatoes, sugar beets and pasture showed some improvement during the month of August, according to the dominion bureau of statistics.

All the late-sown crops except corn and potatoes have better prospects than at the same date of 1931.

Gulf Storm Reported Moving Toward Texas

(Associated Press.)

The Weather Bureau last night issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 9 p. m., disturbance central in gulf about 24 north 93 west apparently of slight to moderate intensity and moving slowly northward. No strong winds yet reported."

Federal Bar Association To Air Likely Pay Cuts

Consideration will be given to the threat of salary cut legislation of Government workers in the next session of Congress at a meeting of the executive council of the Federal Bar Association Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the University Club.

Aaron Fox, Former Film Executive, Is Missing

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Aaron Fox, former vice president and treasurer of the Fox Film Corporation, was reported missing today. An advertisement asking information on his whereabouts was inserted in a morning newspaper today by his wife, Mrs. Alice Fox.

Mrs. Remy's Estate Valued at $500,000

An estate of almost $500,000 was left by Mrs. Gertrude H. Remy, who committed suicide at her home, 2440 Massachusetts avenue northwest, August 5, it was disclosed in the District Supreme Court yesterday when Ferdinand Heim, named as the executor, filed a petition for probate of the will.

Officer Dies in Indiana After Plane Crashes

Clinton, Ind., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Maj. Richard F. Taylor, 38, commanding officer of the 113th Observation Squadron, Indiana National Guard, died tonight from injuries he received when his airplane crashed near here yesterday.

Railroader Is Arrested In Slaying of Fireman

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Memphis police today arrested B. F. Gurner, 38, a fireman of the Illinois Central Railroad, on instructions from Hardeman County, Tenn., where Sheriff L. H. Nelms said he is wanted on a charge of slaying a Negro fireman.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP HERE

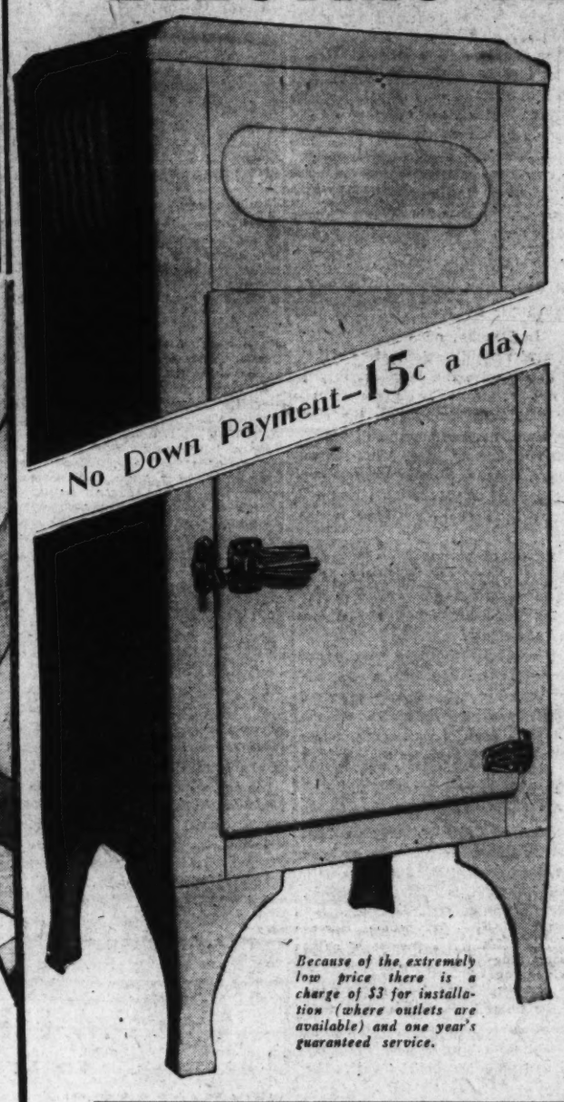
DOLLAR SALE of *importers samples of household* LINENS

at far below their original worth

No Mail or Phone Orders

Good news for women who want a good Electric Refrigerator! We've made a lucky buy of

50 BUCKEYE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



Because of the extremely low price there is a charge of $3 for installation (where outlets are available) and one year's guaranteed service.

. . . to sell for the extremely low price of

$69.95

. . . It has an ALL PORCELAIN interior.

. . . It's a full 4 1-2 cubic ft. size refrigerator.

. . . It has two ice cube trays, giving you 42 cubes

. . . It has eight temperature controls.

. . . It has plenty of space for vegetables and bottles.

. . . It is finished with a triple coat of lacquer.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Get ready to hear the Campaign Speeches of the Century! And here's one of our Famous Radio Buys!

CROSLEY *de luxe* RADIO

90-day service guarantee. Attached to your aerial without charge.

$29.95

Complete with 7 Cunningham Tubes!

We're not mentioning the original price . . . it would sound incredible!

A perfectly beautiful radio. Perfect in tone, volume and distance. The cabinet was built by one of the finest furniture factories in Grand Rapids. The radio performance is equal to that of the best radios, regardless of price. Limited quantity . . . shop early.

Main Floor—Radio Store

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP HERE

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932. 9

CAPITAL'S TRAFFIC CONDITIONS FOUND AMONG BEST IN U.S.

Prevailing Situation's Status Is Revealed in Study Made by Post.

INSURANCE RATES HERE UNDER MOST BIG CITIES

Washington Ranks Third in First 28 in Regard to Safety on Streets.

By HARRIS B. HULL.

The traffic situation in Washington is among the best of any of the major cities in the United States.

Undoubtedly the truth of this statement will be seriously questioned by the average local automobile driver. For there is probably no city in the country in which the traffic problem comes in for such a share of critical discussion as it does in the Capital.

The synchronization of the lights on Massachusetts avenue is popular dinner conversation in hundreds of homes in the northwest, the routing of Sixteenth street traffic around Scott circle is discussed in all golf club locker rooms, and it has been reported on good authority that at a recent meeting of the Cabinet three members entered the chamber in a discussion concerning the relative advantages and disadvantages of the rotary method of the left-hand turn as against the newer inside turn.

Survey Made by Post.

The reason for all this discussion is unknown. It is probable that in the individual characteristics of the Capital's traffic code will be found the answer.

It originally was believed that perhaps the cause was due to poor conditions in traffic management existing in Washington. To accurately determine the truth The Post some months ago started a thorough study of the question.

The Washington traffic code was put on trial. It was compared with the regulations in force in 27 other cities. As Washington is the fourteenth city in the United States the traffic conditions in the larger cities together with a corresponding number of smaller cities was studied in every detail and the results obtained from each city's plan of traffic management were studied and charted in comparison with the results obtained from a study of conditions in the other cities.

Result Surprise.

The result of this study was a distinct surprise. It was nothing less than a tribute to the Washington traffic system and to the men who have designed it in the past several years and who, up until now, have never received their due share of thanks. They have constantly been criticized, seldom if ever receiving commendation for a plan which they have created and which, without a doubt, is one of the outstanding in the country.

For in Washington, although very few people realize it, there are fewer accidents proportionate to the population, fewer pedestrians struck and injured than in any other city in the country having a population over 350,000, and a composite index of the entire traffic situation shows that the Washington plan is one of three ranking systems of the 28 largest cities in the country.

The two cities which may possibly be ranked ahead of Washington are Houston, Tex., and Indianapolis, Ind., the former being the twenty-sixth city in the country with a population of 292,352 and the latter the twenty-first city with a population of 364,161.

Based on Figures.

The source of these statements which on the surface may appear rather sweeping is not mere opinion, but is based on the tabulated results of the statistical survey to which reference has already been made.

To present the results of this study clearly, briefly and concisely is not as simple as it may appear. It must be done on a comparative basis as figures alone mean little.

It could be said that there were 85 motor vehicle fatalities in Washington in 1931, while New York City had 1,116; Chicago, 978; Baltimore, 177; Buffalo, N. Y., approximately the same size as Washington, 108, and Columbus, Ohio, which is about half the size of Washington, 81.

But it is not felt that this is a sufficient or a convincing way to present the data. The findings have therefore been gone through carefully in an effort to pick out some index which can be easily presented and which gives a clear picture of the advantageous situation in which the Washington driver should classify himself.

As is shown in the accompanying chart the cost of insuring an automobile in the 28 largest cities has been decided on as the most accurate index which is inclusive of all automobile conditions.

Risk Firms Careful.

For the insurance companies are by far the most careful students of automobile ills. They literally keep one hand on the pulse of our driving and the other on their rate books.

In the study made by The Post a standard-make sedan costing $1,050 was used as an example. What make or model of car that if chosen makes little difference, this particular one being found to have an average price of a list of 87. The cost of insuring is for fire, theft, collision, with a $50 deductible, public liability and property damage has been found for the 28 largest cities in the country, a standard automobile insurance manual being used for reference.

When these underwriters find that in some cities the regulations concerning pedestrian traffic have not been effective and that there have been too many accidents involving injury to these persons, resulting in a greater cost to the insurance companies than is offset by premium collections, they are not slow in charging the increased risk to the drivers

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Story of the Week

By J. BERNARD McDONNELL

INTERNATIONAL.

THE furore over international debts created by the recent visit to the United States of Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, has resulted in unofficial but definite statements that both Great Britain and France intend to pay the United States the debt installment due in December. There had been much speculation about what they would do when the Hoover moratorium expired and time came to resume payments.

What will be done about payments due thereafter remains to be seen. European dispatches continue to indicate Europe is confident that their movement to have their debts to this country at least drastically scaled down will find official ears here sympathetic. Secretary of State Stimson, replying to recurring reports of an understanding having been privately reached, said again that there had been no discussion, negotiations or conversations betwen this and European governments about debts or reparations. Secretary of the Treasury Mills said that private agreements were forbidden by law.

Evidently, however, leaders in European affairs have come to the belief that it is desirable to keep the question of debts from assuming the importance of an issue in the election campaign, and, too, that payment of the December installment will create a favorable impression on American public opinion, thus helping smooth the way for future negotiations.

German Embassy officials have been in conference with State Department officials anent the 33,000,000 marks due soon from Germany as part payment for the cost of the American Army of Occupation. In a rather plain-spoken international conference in Stresa, Italy, France has served notice that she would lend no more money to central European countries under present conditions.

Germany continues in a turmoil. The Reichstag apparently is determined to thwart the program of the Von Papen government. President von Hindenburg seems equally determined to dissolve the new Reichstag in the next few days if it does not. Adolf Hitler and former Chancellor Bruening are carrying forward their coalition in opposition to the Von Papen dictatorship.

France Replies to Arms Plea.

France has replied to the German demand for equality of armament. The matter could not be decided by France and Germany but must be considered by all the signatories to the Versailles treaty, France said. Germany doesn't want that; she wants France to stand on the feet of her own decision. France told the United States that the German demand would harm rather than help the cause of peace and disarmament. Germany threatened to withdraw from the interrupted international disarmament conference. Minister of Defense von Schleitcher, reputed the powerful man in the Von Papen government, is not yielding. Von Papen has determined to launch his drastic one-year program to bring about the economic recovery of Germany.

Japan is proceeding with her plans for taking over Manchuria. The Manchukuo treaty is about ready. As soon as it is signed Japan will recognize as a responsible government the puppet state at the head of which she has placed the one-time boy Emporer of China, Henry Pu-Yi. Meantime, Japanese diplomats stole a march on the United States and others by informally circulating for publication a summation of the report which will be made by the League of Nations Commission. The advance Japanese version, of course, is very friendly to the aims and actions of Japan. American versions are not.

In the face of renewed battles in the course of which forts are taken and retaken by Bolivian and Paraguayan troops in the dispute border region of Gran Chaco, efforts of neutral nations to bring about a peaceful settlement seem of little effect. Paraguay charges Bolivia with having initiated war, and has issued mobilization orders.

In Brazil the troops of the Federal government have been pressing back the Sao Paulo rebels. But the second month of the rebellion sees no indication of an end to the fighting, despite the fact that the Federal troops in action comprise the largest army in the history of Brazil.

Three American consuls were kidnaped by bandits in Persia. The Persian government sent troops and rescued them with a promptness which won the official thanks of the United States. But the consuls didn't bring back the valuables they had when kidnaped.

NATIONAL.

PRESIDENT HOOVER orders $200,000,000 poured into employment-giving public works, bringing the total to $750,000,000 this year and to $2,300,000,000 since 1929, the beginning of the depression. This is about twice the normal expenditure.

Comptroller General McCarl, however, raised a lot of fuss and criticism by ruling that the 10 per cent economy law reduction applied to the building funds provided in the relief act, although Congress certainly did not have such a curtailment in mind when it enacted either measure.

Something like a half-hundred men were blown to death when the old wooden steamer Observation exploded in the East River just as it was leaving a pier in New York City to take 120 workmen to work on an island. Men were blown about like dust in a windstorm. One was hurled to the seventh-floor window of an office building on shore.

The disappearance of Col. Raymond Robins, friend of President Hoover, was a national sensation. Col. Robins, a political liberal, but an unswervable dry, disappeared on his way to lunch with the President in the White House. He left New York but didn't get to the White House. Mrs. Robins said he had been threatened by Florida bootleggers. An old friend reported seeing him wandering in Chicago.

The most optimistic business report in two years was made public by the Federal Reserve Board. The week saw cotton and stock prices drop, but apparently the new market in which prices have been climbing can "take it."

Meeting in Chicago railroad executives decided on a 20 per cent cut in the basic wages of the rail workers. The present cut of 10 per cent, accepted voluntarily by the workers, does not expire until February. The executives want to make the 20 per cent slash stick before the present agreement expires.

Farmers' Strike Continues.

The futile farmers' strike continued around Sioux City, Iowa. A live stock motor cavalcade, guarded by 100 sheriff's deputies, was stopped and the deputies were futile against the crowding farmers guarding the road to stop shipment of products to market in the hope that they can increase prices of farm products. It is remindful of the equally futile occupation of Washington by the ragged and worried army of veterans seeking immediate cash payment from the Federal Treasury. District officials, incidentally, are continuing their efforts to show that the bonus army was a pack of thugs, armed with dynamite, pistols and rifles and ammunition. The district attorney showed the grand jury an old German rifle, the stock of which was burned by the blazes set by troops.

Scene of the bonus battle is shifting to Portland, Oreg., where the American Legion is to meet in annual convention. Many administration officials and supporters are going to the convention, among them Secretary of War Hurley. But Mr. Hurley said he is going as a member of the legion and not as a member of the Cabinet. He hired a private plane to Tulsa, Okla. Indications are that the convention, stopped by President Hoover last year, will demand immediate payment of a cash bonus to veterans.

The Babe, George Herman Ruth, an employe of the New York Yankees, shocked baseball fandom by nearly having a case of appendicitis which required the surgeon's knife, but seemingly he will be all right to play in the forthcoming world series, which will be his tenth. Jean Harlow, the platinum blonde of the movies, is under care of physicians following the suicide of Paul Bern, her husband of two months. In a note he said he was abjectly humiliated for the wrong he had done her, but what the wrong was no one, including his widow, seems to know. Fay Webb Vallee went to Reno to start divorce proceedings against her crooning husband, but Rudy's lawyer met her and, perhaps, she turned to the radio, and now they're back together again. Warrants have been issued for several persons charged with kidnaping and keeping prisoner Garrett Schench, a Hopewell, N. J., fish peddler, whom a private detective suspected of having something to do with the horrible kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. Police are looking for Harvey L. Carter, 42 years old, suffering from an incurable disease which must end his life in a month or so. When he disappeared from Denver, so did $12,000 belonging to the railroad which employed him.

LOCAL.

WASHINGTON got its first touch of fall weather following a very heavy rainstorm which flooded various parts of the city and nearby Maryland and Virginia, endangering lives of many caught in the downpour. Many homes were damaged. Scores of automobiles were ruined. Occupants of some had to swim to safety from their stalled machines. At Fifth and Ingraham streets northwest the water in the street reached a depth of 10 feet. The Weather Bureau reported that 1.69 inches of rain fell in 50 minutes. Sewers so large a man could ride a horse through them couldn't carry off the water.

The week was begun with the spectacular firemen's parade on Labor Day. More than 150,000 men, women and children, residents and visitors, watched the parade up Pennsylvania avenue. Each year the parade is growing in interest and representation.

Luther C. Steward, president, and Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the National Federation of Federal Employes, replied to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who has been active in launching a new union of Government workers because the older organization cut loose from Mr. Green's organization because it voted to "knife" classification legislation.

An exposition of the water supply of the National Capital and its environs, published in The Washington Post, set forth the details of a situation which had caused wide and adverse comment recently. Real estate dealers, after having first refused information asked for in a questionnaire sent them by a Senate District subcommittee, explained to the committee that they wanted the inquiry broadened and promised their cooperation.

The Public Utilities Commission is expected to issue an order reducing phone rates. The company is expected to fight the order in the courts. Richmond B. Keech, people's counsel, has proposed a 5-cent fare for street cars under certain conditions. The companies have not answered. Arthur Dean, attorney for Chase, Harris, Forbes Corporation, informed the utilities commission of a new arrangement of out-of-town owners of the Washington Gas Light Co., designed to defeat the object of the La Follette antimerger law and the order issued by the commission under it.

Comptroller General McCarl deftly avoided settling the questions raised about firing married Government employes. Who shall be fired is a matter of administrative judgment, Mr. McCarl said in rough substances.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Is En Route to Orient

Vancouver, British Columbia, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war-time President of the United States, sailed today for the Orient on the steamer Empress of Russia. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hodges Smith, of Richmond, Va. Discussing politics, she said only:

"As a Democrat, you know my sentiments." Mrs. Wilson is going to Tokyo to attend the wedding of her cousin, Virginia Tuester, to Eric Crowe, British Embassy attache.

Socialists Begin Drive For Outside Supporters

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Plans for the organization of a committee of 100,000 by November 1 to support the candidacies of Norman Thomas and James H. Maurer, Socialist nominees for President and Vice President, were announced tonight.

The slogan of the drive is, "Don't Throw Your Vote Away; Vote for Thomas and Maurer." An especial appeal is being made to men and women not members of the Socialist party to join the committee.

GAIN SEEN FOR U. S. MILLS IF STRIKE IN ENGLAND CONTINUES

Britons Fear Losing Market in South America and East Indies.

POLITICAL ACTION HELD SURE IN TEXTILE DISPUTE

55 Per Cent of Cotton Used by British Manufacturers Is American Staple.

(Associated Press.)

A prolonged strike in the Lancashire cotton textile district in England might give American manufacturers an opportunity to get into the world market in a substantial manner.

That is the view of commercial observers here as the labor deadlock persists in Manchester, the world's greatest cotton textile center, where mill owners are insisting on wage reductions. Several months' idleness, they say, would be disastrous to the British mills, and likely to give the United States the South American market.

Semiofficial sources, however, do not anticipate that the strike will be extended. The Lancashire district employs almost 500,000 persons, and the prospect of them falling on the dole for support makes it almost imperative, it was said, that political action be taken to avert further unemployment.

Italy Averts Strike.

The Italian government has just averted a strike in the cotton textile trades of Italy, and Italian manufacturers are said to be ready to strike out for increased export business. Japanese interests, given a tremendous advantage in the fact that the yen has depreciated more than the pound sterling, are regarded as threatening British business in the Orient. Some do not believe the English operator can afford to lose ground any further.

They recall that current efforts to reduce wages were the direct result of competition from other textile exporters. The British manufacturer is understood to be convinced his production costs will have to be revised downward if he is to withstand the growing pressure abroad. He has a distinct advantage in the tariff India has set against foreign cotton goods coming in competition with the British in Indian markets, but India, too, has a domestic industry program afoot.

By virtue of small-scale production of every known cotton cloth construction, British manufacturers have been able to dominate the South American market. Great Britain exports 75 per cent of its cotton textile production, whereas the United States exports only 5½ to 6 per cent, with exports of only a few constructions running to 10 or 11 per cent.

Mass Production.

With his mass production machinery the American manufacturer has kept fairly well away from business that did not approach a 10,000-yard minimum, and consequently has missed much of the specialized trade British mills have developed in South America. Ten per cent of Great Britain's exports of cotton textiles is taken by South American countries.

This business, plus what the British have in the East Indies, it was said, might fall to the American manufacturer if Lancashire mills are closed for some time.

A strike of short duration, it was said, would change the situation but little, and institution of a lower wage scale or other device to reduce costs of production would fortify the British in foreign markets.

Trade Is Stagnant.

One advantage the British have in a strike at this time is said to be the fact that world trade in cotton textiles is so stagnated their business is not likely to fall off at a rapid rate.

Unless the Lancashire strike gives American manufacturers enough increased business to absorb the raw cotton exported to England the American cotton farmer may feel the British idleness in declining exports. British mills took 28 per cent more American staple for the season ending July 31, 1932, than during the preceding season. Total exports to Great Britain were 1,344,000 bales, or only about 680,000 less than the average in a "normal" season.

British use of American cotton picked up when England went off the gold standard, and mills that had been running at less than 50 per cent capacity jumped up to 80 per cent. There are 53,000,000 active spindles in the British cotton textile industry, compared with 32,000,000 in the American, 10,000,000 in the German, 7,500,000 in the Japanese and 5,500,000 in the Italian. Approximately 55 per cent of the cotton used by British mills is American growth.

Soviet Loses Hope Of U.S. Recognition

Moscow Will Take No Steps to Change Status of Relationship.

Moscow, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—A government leader told the Associated Press today that Soviet Russia, convinced of the impossibility of establishing normal diplomatic intercourse with the United States, is proceeding with its own international policies without counting on recognition by America.

"We are ready, as we always have been, to take up the question of recognition, but we will do nothing about it without being invited to do so," said this government leader, who refused to be quoted by name.

The Soviet feeling is that nothing can be expected while America is engrossed in the presidential campaign But in some quarters—despite the government's official lack of optimism—there is a disposition to look for developments soon after the election, regardless of whether there is a change in administration.

STOCK MARKET GOOD BUT NOT INFALLIBLE SLUMP BAROMETER

Spectacular Rebound May or May Not Herald Return of Good Times.

RECORD OF BEHAVIOR DURING OTHER CRISES

In Most Cases Wall Street Has Foretold Recovery of Business.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The stock market has had its most spectacular rebound since the business cycle turned downward three years ago, and what Wall street and Main street want to know is does this herald the turn toward better times?

Time was when the stock market was widely respected as a barometer of the business weather, but this respect has been considerably impaired by its behavior of recent years. In several economic depressions of the past the upward turn has come in the stock market first, heralding general alleviation of hard times, but its record as a forecaster, while impressive, is far from perfect.

In the depressions of the 1870s and the 1890s the stock market led the way when the economic cycle turned upward. Business statistics, however, indicate that it failed at the outbreak of the World War to foretell the large volume of business which was to fall in Uncle Sam's lap as result of Europe's taking to the battle fields, nor was the stock market able to turn in advance of general business activity in 1921. It is difficult to go back to 1870, since business statistics grow increasingly imperfect, as the record is traced back.

Records for 60 Years.

But there are still many financial authorities who pay considerable attention to the theory that the market can foretell business improvement. Perhaps it may be less accurate in sensing the approach of hard times, for a fever of bullishness such as that of 1929 obviously blinded speculators to economic realities.

Going back through the records of major depressions and panics of the past 60 years, it is found that the stock market in a majority of cases has accurately foretold business recovery after completing its own downward readjustment. In one or two instances, recovery in stocks preceded betterment in business by a year or more, this being true of the aftermath of the serious economic disturbance which started in 1873. Both stocks and business entered a long downward swing which culminated in 1877, but while securities began their definite recovery in that year it was more than a year later that business showed signs of coming back to normal.

In the depression of 1893, which carried the stock market and business steadily downward to the end of 1894, stocks again led the way through a period of expansion and prosperity, interrupted by a comparatively minor setback in 1896, to a peak in 1900.

Prophetic Trend in 1907.

The market played a prophetic role at the start and finish of the depression of 1907, which was ascribed at the time to a flood of "undigested securities." No cloud was visible on the business horizon when the stock market started downward in February of that year, but a few months later the business tide was receding at a drastic rate. In December, 1907, in spite of the absence of tangible signs of industrial recovery, the stock market started forward and made a considerable recovery before business began to evidence returning health in March, 1908.

The outbreak of the World War with its dislocation of financial and economic operations throughout the world had a profound effect on the business cycle. A rather severe business depression, beginning in February, 1913, was preceded by a downward movement in the stock market, starting in November, 1912. In pointing the way to recovery the market failed as a barometer on this occasion because it did not foresee the great influx of orders for war supplies for the allied nations. In any event business started upward in January, 1915, while the stock market showed no indications of an upward trend until three months later.

The market slipped up again in telling the story of industrial recovery after the postwar slump of 1920-21, although it plainly forecast the slump itself. The feverish speculation in securities engendered by the excited and ill-balanced boom in business following the war's termination, was stopped short by a severe break in November, 1919, and the market moved steadily downward for two months before trade began to slacken. This depression in business ran on until May, 1921, but the turn in the stock market did not come until September of the same year.

Court Rejects Plea Of Mrs. Ferguson

Refuses to Compel Party's Managers to Certify Her Nomination.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, claimant to the Democratic nomination for Governor of Texas, lost her effort in the State Supreme Court today to compel the party managers to certify her name as the nominee.

The woman former governor and apparent winner over Gov. R. S. Sterling, incumbent, in the recent primary election, however, obtained by her action a definition of lawful rules that guide the canvassing board which virtually precludes any contest of the tight race before the party executive committee or the State Democratic convention on the grounds of ballot irregularities.

The executive committee will meet at Lubbock Monday to canvass the official primary returns.

Swedish and German Royal Marriage Near

Stockholm Plans Gala Celebration to Outdo Coburg Fetes.

Princess Sibylle, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and Prince Gustaf Adolf, of Sweden, are principals in romantic courtship to culminate in a brilliant royal wedding this fall, according to current news dispatches.

Stockholm, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—A second marriage in the Swedish royal family within the year is soon to take place with Prince Gustaf Adolf, eldest son of the crown prince, joining his first cousin, the former Prince Lennart, in the ranks of benedicts.

The slender brown-haired prince is not taking as sensational a step as Lennart, who last March renounced his title to marry a commoner and became plain Mr. Bernadotte. Young Gustaf Adolf is to marry this fall the pretty blonde German princess, Sibylle, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

Unlike Lennart, whose marriage was opposed so long by the king, Gustaf Adolf's wedding plans have the hearty approval of the 74-year-old monarch, as would be expected, for Princess Sibylle is a second cousin of her fiance and a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England.

The Swedish people are perhaps not so excited as they were over Lennart's marriage to the daughter of a Swedish business mtn, but they are finding as much romance and beauty in this second love match.

Gustaf Adolf is 26 years old, just 4 years older than Lennart, and his bride-to-be is 24. They are providing

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

LEGION CONVENTION STARTS TOMORROW

Hurley to Receive Challenge to Debate Bonus Issue Before Assembly.

Portland, Oreg., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Action placing the American Legion on record in favor of immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus was indicated tonight as delegates gathered for the fourteenth national convention opening Monday.

Instructions given by State conventions, which with few exceptions have demanded cash payment at recent sessions, seemed to assure a reversal of the national organization's attitude of last year, when the bonus proposition was rejected after the legionnaires listened to an appeal from President Hoover and others at Detroit.

Sentiment among the rank and file for cash payment of the adjusted service certificates has grown steadily since a year ago, as evidenced at the department conventions, many of them held since the eviction of the Bonus Expeditionary Force from the National Capital.

Morris Bealle, one of the candidates for national commander to succeed Henry L. Stevens, has issued a challenge to Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley to a bonus debate on the convention floor.

Discussion of the prohibition question is growing and it seemed possible that a resolution asking immediate repeal of the eighteenth amendment will go before the convention. The legion already is on record in favor of a referendum.

The bonus payment, resistance to attempts to reduce appropriations for veterans, unemployment, rehabilitation and the campaign to "fight foes and critics" of the legion are regarded as the most important matters for consideration.

Commander Stevens insists that the legion purge its ranks of "unfair opponents and critics" whom he charges with attempting to discredit and destroy the organization from within, at the same time striking with no less vigor at "those who malign the order and its membership from without."

Military police will assist Portland City officers and Oregon State troopers in preserving order. Nearly 100 bands and drum corps and thousands of marching men will parade Tuesday.

2,000 U. S. LAWYERS ARE EXPECTED HERE

American Bar Association's Leaders Announce Varied Convention Program.

More than 2,000 lawyers are expected to attend sessions of the conference of commissioners on uniform State laws and the 55th annual convention of the American Bar Association, both of which will be held at the Hotel Mayflower, commencing October 4 and lasting through October 15. It is the regular practice of the commissioners to meet one week prior but remain for the convention of the American Bar Association.

Various committees of the District of Columbia organization of this huge gathering of legal minds have met during the past week.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new United States Supreme Court building has been arranged to fall within the period of the American Bar Association gathering. This will occur on the morning of October 13. Plans call for an address by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

President Hoover is expected to address the convention meeting in the Mayflower grand ballroom on the evening of October 12.

Section meetings of the national bar will be Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11, with general sessions the three days following.

Because of the magnitude of the organization requiring nine assembly rooms on the two lower floors of the headquarters hotel, arrangements have been made to set up a special intercommunicating telephone switchboard in the palm court which is to serve as office headquarters. A further idea of the immensity of the meeting can be gained through the official program that lists separate affairs for the alumni organizations of many of the country's leading law schools.

An attendance in excess of 3,000 is expected at the banquet in the Mayflower grand ballroom on Saturday evening, October 15, that will ring the curtain down on this great gathering of lawyers. Chief Justice Hughes and Attorney General William D. Mitchell are honorary chairmen of the District of Columbia bar organization for

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

France to Slacken Quota On American Fruit Oct. 1

New Licensing Systemr Will Benefit Particularly U. S. Exporters of Apples and Pears, State Department Announces Following Negotiations.

(Associated Press.)

The State Department announced yesterday that the French ministry of agriculture will introduce a new licensing system of fresh fruit, beginning October 1.

It will modify, the department said, the quota system which the French government imposed on American apples and other fruit.

Department officials said they believed this licensing system will improve the situation for American exporters of fruit. The French ministry, the department has been advised, will collaborate with French importers in order to determine the amounts that will be individually available to these importers during the fourth quarter of 1932, so they can proceed to make definite shipping arrangements without delay.

The French government, the department said, has agreed to establish a distinct quota for apples and pears, as separate from the blanket quota on fresh fruit which formerly existed. Beginning October 1, monthly quotas for fresh fruit will be substituted for the previous ten-day quotas, and will be announced quarterly in advance.

The United States quota for apples and pears for October, November and December, respectively, will be the average of the exact importations from the United States during those months in 1929, 1930 and 1931. Licenses will be issued to importers in proportion to the volume of their individual imports in 1930 and 1931.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

HOME LOAN BANKS TAKE VITAL PLACE IN NATION'S CREDIT

Progress of Enterprise Is Far Beyond Hopes of Its Sponsors.

ACTUAL OPERATION DUE FOR SEVERAL ON OCT. 15

Project Designed to Relieve Present Owners and to Spur Building.

By LAURENCE SULLIVAN.

Launched only a month ago upon an uncharted financial sea, the Federal Home Loan Bank system already is taking form as a vital agency in the national credit structure. The progress of the enterprise to date surpasses the expectations of even its most enthusiastic sponsors.

Twelve regional banks have been allocated and an operating territory assigned to each. Subscription books have been opened for the initial capital stock of the twelve banks. Officials anticipate that several of these banks will be in actual operation by October 15.

Meanwhile, a vigorous campaign to check mortgage foreclosures pending the establishment of the new banks has taken hold throughout the country. Thousands of home equities have been saved through this campaign, which was launched dramatically by Chairman Franklin Fort, of the Home Loan Bank board, before the national business conference here two weeks ago.

To Spur Home Building.

Within two months officials now estimate, the effects of the new flow of mortgage funds should be reflected in a marked decrease in the recent distressing tide of foreclosures, and in a beginning toward the normal volume of home building.

Seldom has a governmental agency been launched under such terrific pressure of circumstances as was this new venture in modern home financing. The five members were sworn into office on August 7. For ten days they had not even a roof over their official heads. When headquarters finally were established in the new Department of Commerce Building, about August 16, there were already some 8,000 pieces of mail awaiting attention. In the first month, ending last Friday, something more than 30,000 letters and telegrams had been handled by the board. The original force of 7 had been expanded to 50, the entire organization departmentalized, and the framework of the national mortgage discount banking system perfected and publicized in every State in the Union.

State Clearing Houses.

As an emergency measure to tide hard-pressed mortgage holders over until the regional banks begin operations, a system of State clearing houses has been inaugurated by the building and loans groups, to finance the more pressing renewals.

Time and again in his speech last week before the United States Building and Loan League, at French Lick, Ind., Chairman Fort pounded home the vital importance of "immediate" action. Since the first meeting of the new board, early in August, policy has been pitched uniformly to the dual purpose of emergency relief and permanent organization.

"The welding into this permanent institution of the emergency features, which it undoubtedly possesses, makes it our primary duty," Chairman Fort said at French Lick, "to preserve the existing structure so far as may be by props against the present storm, leaving the strengthening of its foundation for more peaceful days. But in this we must lay sound rules of policy."

History of Legislation.

In tracing the history of the home loan legislation, Mr. Fort told his audience that President Hoover had such a project in mind even before he became Secretary of Commerce in 1921. For ten years prior to his public announcement of the plan last November the President had carried on intensive studies of all phases of the project, principally through Dr. John M. Gries, formerly head of the housing division of the department and now a member of the Home Loan Board. The establishment of the board last month, Mr. Fort added, marked "the fulfillment of a long-time dream of the President of the United States."

Speaking before the national business conference on August 26, Mr. Fort described the purposes and aims of the new agency in the broad terms of the social and economic advantages arising from home ownership. At present only about one-half of America's 29,000,000 families live in their own homes. The other half are renters.

"The fundamental plan of the law," Mr. Fort said, "is to set up a system of regional banks for the rediscounting of mortgages—to give to the great groups of financial institutions engaged in extending long-term credits based upon real estate some measure of that liquidity which the Federal Reserve System supplies to commercial banks.

Three Needs Cited.

"If men are to buy their homes out of their savings before their children are grown, mortgage money must have three qualities. First, it must be available for definite long periods. Second, it must move at a moderate rate of interest. Third, it must be ready to accept modest and regular sums in repayment of the principal.

"Unless money is steadily available to meet all these conditions, men must first save substantially and then buy homes for their older years. Some say that is the proper way. But the sponsors of the Home Loan Bank system believe that in this Nation the more men own their own homes in which to rear their children—the more children are reared in owned homes and not rented houses—the better will be both our social and economic order."

The twelve regional banks were located with a view to avoiding cities which have either a Federal Reserve

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

U.S. RELIEF LEADERS TO MEET THURSDAY

President to Open Session on Coordinating Welfare Work This Winter.

That the United States Government and the large business interests of the country are vitally concerned over the social situation confronting the Nation and are determined to see that a satisfactory solution of welfare and relief needs of the country is forthcoming is manifested by the names appearing on the program of the Conference of the Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932, to be held next Thursday at the White House and the Mayflower Hotel. National leaders from all sections of the country are expected to attend this conference.

Listed on the program as speakers are: President Hoover; Atlee Pomerene, chairman, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Walter S. Gifford, president, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and former chairman of the President's committee on unemployment relief; Harvey D. Gibson, president, Manufacturers' Trust Co. and chairman of the emergency unemployment relief committee, of New York City; Newton D. Baker, chairman of the national citizens' committee of welfare and relief mobilization of 1932.

Hoover to Tell Problem.

This conference, according to an announcement by Allen T. Burns, executive director of the Association of Community Chests and Councils, administrative agency for the mobilization, will be opened at the White House by President Hoover, who will give a charge to the delegation on citizens' responsibility for human welfare. Mr. Baker will reply to the President's message in behalf of the social forces united in the mobilization.

"The next twelve months, if the prediction of the organizations united in the mobilization come true," states Mr. Burns, "will be the most difficult we have ever faced. Even if business conditions improve, the period of recovery is bound to be slow and the demands for help and assistance exceedingly heavy.

U. S. Funds Not Enough.

"To discuss the needs confronting all American communities this fall and coordinate plans for meeting these needs, are the purposes of the conference in Washington. Three subjects of vital interest in connection with the solving of this year's welfare and relief needs will be featured on the program:

"First, ways in which States and communities can cooperate in the distribution of the $300,000,000 Federal appropriation for relief. Second, the importance of communities maintaining well balanced social service programs in the present crisis. The third subject is discussion of special means to strengthen local fund-raising campaigns, community chests and others which last year raised upward of $150,000,000 for welfare and relief purposes.

"It is important," comments Mr. Burns, "that the people of each community realize that the $300,000,000 voted by the Federal Government for relief will only take care of about one-half of the increased needs of the country. While it will help enormously, it will in no way take the place of local funds and can only be drawn upon by communities as a last resort to supplement their own efforts. It is important also that communities realize that social work other than relief can not be scrapped in the present emergency."

SWEDISH-GERMAN ROYALTY WILL WED

Continued from Page 9.

handsome pictures for the Swedish newspapers, and their wedding, of course, will have all the courtly glamour which Lennart's lacked.

Gay festivities are planned to signalize the entrance of Princess Sibylle into the royal family of Sweden. Stockholm newspapers printed columns about the celebration of their engagement last June at Callenburg Palace in Coburg, Germany.

While Stockholm usually accepts its royalty on a very democratic basis, it does not intend in this case to be outdone by the Germans. Streets will be decorated, bands will play serenades and toasts to the couple will be drunk at numerous receptions and functions attending the wedding.

Sweden, as a whole, approves of the marriage. Women meeting in the shops tell one another: "He's a fine young man. He's looking ahead. He knows he will some day be king."

As eldest son of the king's eldest son, Gustaf Adolf ranks in direct line as heir to the throne. After all, his Cousin Lennart's action in renouncing his title was not very serious in view of the fact that his father is a younger son of the king.

The story of Gustaf Adolf and Sibylle's courtship is little known and therefore open to much fanciful conjecture. A quiet youth, fond of horses and a student of government problems, he had little time for women in recent years. It is believed the couple first met in England, where they attended a wedding. Then last February, Sibylle came here to visit the prince's sister, Princess Ingrid.

The prince visited the United States in 1928.

2,000 U. S. LAWYERS ARE EXPECTED HERE

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the meeting with Frank J. Hogan as active chairman.

William R. Vallance, president of the Federal Bar Association, is first vice chairman; Thomas Ewing, president of the American Patent Law Association, second vice chairman; M. Pearl McCall, president of the District of Columbia Women's Bar Association, third vice chairman, and George M. Morris, secretary. Col. J. Miller Kenyon, prominent local attorney, heads the important committee on finance.

Other members of the general committee are: Robert Ash, Frank S. Bright, Joseph A. Burkhart, Walter C. Clephane, Levi Cooke, Ralph G. Cornell, G. Thomas Dunlop, Rowland S. H. Dyer, John S. Flannery, Albert W. Fox, H. Prescott Gatley, George C. Gertman, Rebekan Greathouse, William S. Hodges, George P. Hoover, Charles V. Imlay, J. Miller Kenyon, Milton A. Lehr, Howard S. Leroy, Burnita S. Matthews, F. Regis Noel, Peter Q. Nyce, Julius I. Peyser, David A. Pine, Grahame H. Powell, Henry I. Quinn, Mildred E. Reeves, William A. Rogers, John Lewis Smith, William A. Smith, Sidney F. Taliaferro and Blanton Winship.

AUTO INSURANCE FAVORS CAPITAL

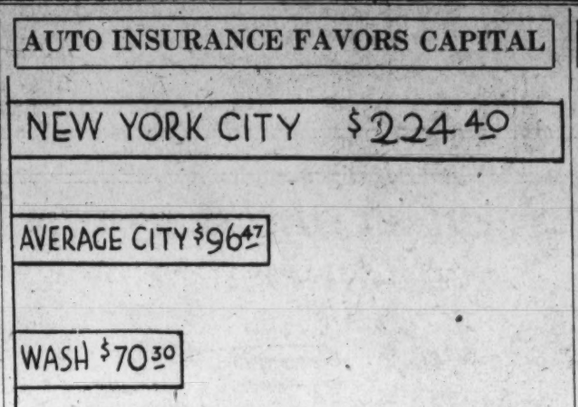

Chart showing comparative costs of insuring a standard sedan listed at $1,050 against the automobile risks of fire, theft, collision, public liability and property damage in New York City, an "average" city of the first 28 cities in the country in population, and in Washington, D. C. The rates, taken from a standard automobile insurance manual, reflect the improved traffic conditions in the Capital.

This is how the insurance underwriters rank the first 28 cities in the country according to automobile traffic conditions. The figures at the right represent what the insurance companies will charge to assume full automobile insurance coverage for a standard make sedan listed at $1,050 in each of the respective cities. The small figures in parenthesis after the name of the city show the rank of the city, according to population, the 1930 census being used as a basis.

1. New York City (1)	$224.40
2. Boston (9)	146.60
3. Jersey City (23)	140.30
4. Philadelphia (3)	117.20
5. Newark (18)	108.80
6. Buffalo (13)	105.15
7. Pittsburgh (10)	102.50
8. St. Louis, Mo. (7)	100.15
9. Rochester (22)	99.15
10. Baltimore (8)	97.10
"Average city"	96.47
11. Cleveland (6)	96.10
12. Minneapolis (15)	95.30
13. Chicago (2)	94.65
14. Seattle (20)	91.20
15. San Francisco (11)	89.00
16. Portland (25)	85.50
17. New Orleans (16)	84.00
18. Milwaukee (12)	83.85
19. Kansas City (19)	82.90
20. Louisville (24)	82.80
21. Toledo (27)	78.75
22. Cincinnati (17)	77.70
23. Columbus (28)	77.70
24. Los Angeles (5)	77.10
25. Detroit (4)	76.80
26. Washington (14)	70.20
27. Houston (26)	63.46
28. Indianapolis (21)	52.90

CAPITAL TRAFFIC CONDITIONS FOUND AMONG BEST IN U. S.

Continued from Page 9.

in that city in the form of increased premiums.

It is apparent then that the public liability rate in any particular city reflects the risk that the pedestrian assumes when he crosses a street or rides in a car in that city. In New York City the public liability rate is $102 for a certain car. In Boston it is $69 and in Buffalo $50. But the Washington driver pays only $18.90 for this protection for the same automobile.

Or when the underwritten notice that the number of automobile collisions in a city has become large it is only a matter of a few weeks before the collision rates reflect this condition. Today the New York driver pays $83 for this protection on the same car that the Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Toledo and Columbus operators pay $48, while the Washington driver is paying only $39.

Likewise the insurance rate reflects the condition in regard to property damage. While the Washington driver is paying $9 for this protection, the Jersey City driver pays $18, the Rochester, N. Y., driver $12, the Boston operator $25 and the Baltimore driver, $14.40.

Theft Protection.

And when these same underwriters find that the police of another city have been a little slow in the recovery of stolen cars, and the losses which their companies pay approach the premiums they have collected for this protection, it is not long before the rates are raised. Obviously, as in the cases of collision, public liability and property damage insurance, this makes the rate in different cities vary considerably. For instance, at present, the Boston driver pays $1.60 per $100 for his theft protection, the New York owner $7.90, the Chicago owner $3.15 and the lucky Washington driver 90 cents.

It might be mentioned that the figures cited are taken from a manual used by one of the very largest stock companies. There are other sets of rates, of course, which include mutual companies as well as other stock companies. But it has been found that the results obtained from these other sources all give practically the same results. When one considers that each company must necessarily draw their rates from practically the same traffic experience figures the reason is apparent.

It is interesting to draw something of a comparison between auto fatalities and homicides. The crime situation has received considerable attention during the past few years, much more than the unspectacular yet terrible death toll that is being taken in automobile accidents. Yet recent figures show that there have been more than three times as many people killed in the past few years in automobile accidents than have met their deaths at the hands of criminals. The motor vehicle death rate per 100,000 population is 250 per cent greater for 1931 than in 1920, and it is steadily increasing. The figures for Washington in this regard, unfortunately, are not exceptions to the rule.

Auto Accident Toll.

In so far as possible, it is thought best to let the accompanying charts tell the story. They perhaps will give the reader a definite impression that a mass of figures can not. But there are a few points which may be worthy of special attention.

Approximately 33,500 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents during 1931 in the United States. This may be contrasted with 32,929 in 1930, 23,430 in 1926 and 13,939 in 1921.

Twenty-seven States and the District of Columbia had an increase in auto fatalities in 1931 over 1930, and the total increase was 1.6 per cent. In the District of Columbia the increase was 18.7 over last year.

In addition to the 33,500 motor vehicle fatalities in 1931, there were approximately 1,200,000 nonfatal injuries, of which, roughly, 100,000 were permanent in character.

The wage loss, medical expense and the overhead cost of insurance in connection with these automobile accidents have been estimated by the National Safety Council to be about $700,000,000 annually. And this does not include the property damage loss resulting from automobile accidents.

Recent Rise in Rate.

One year ago the system of making left hand turns in Washington was changed. Whether or not it has been due to this change, the insurance rates for liability and property damage have gone up slightly since that time.

At the time the change was made we heard much controversy regarding the advisability of altering the old rotary turn. That it was a success can not be denied, for we need only to refer to the cost of collision and liability insurance one year ago and we will find that the District rate was even somewhat lower than it is now.

It was said that the logic for the change of the left hand turn lay in the fact that visiting drivers coming here were too often confused, with resulting bad accidents. The insurance rates of one year ago obviously disprove this fact. Perhaps the visiting driver delayed traffic a moment, but there were few accidents.

As yet the insurance companies have not had quite enough time to definitely record a change in rates that we can believe will be permanent, due to the new left hand turn. It is to be hoped that if there is any change it will be in a lower rate, reflecting improved driving conditions and fewer accidents, and that Washingtonians will continue to have near model traffic conditions prevailing in their streets.

$100,000 Blast Laid To 7 in Labor Dispute

Anniston, Ala., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Bomb blasts and fire that wrecked a foundry at which labor trouble had occurred were charged to seven men arrested today by agents from the office of State Fire Marshal Ralfe Searcy. Six are in prison here and the other is held at Columbus, Ga.

Searcy said two have confessed and implicated the others, attributing the destruction to labor disputes. Two attempts were made to destroy the foundry. It was set afire several weeks ago and on the night of September 6 forty sticks of dynamite were exploded under portions of the plant that escaped the flames. Owners estimated the damage at $100,000.

Woman Acquitted In Abduction Case

Wife of Man in Kidnaping of Mrs. Donnelly Weeps Frequently at Trial.

Kansas City, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Mrs. Ethel Depew, wife of the man who plotted the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly, wealthy garment manufacturer, last December, was acquitted Friday of a charge of participating in the abduction. The jury deliberated 36 minutes.

Mrs. Depew, who was arrested in Bloomsburg, Pa., was in a state of near hysteria when the buzzer in the courtroom sounded, a signal that the jury had reached a verdict.

She broke down and sobbed with the reading of the verdict, but quickly regained her composure and thanked the jurors.

Her husband, Martin Deputy, alias Depew, who quit work as a steam shovel operator to hatch the plot, and Walter Werner, unemployed mechanic, pleaded guilty and were given life sentences.

HOME LOAN BANKS ARE VITAL IN CREDIT

Progress of Enterprise Is Far Beyond Hopes of Its Sponsors.

Continued from Page 9.

Bank or a Farm Loan Bank. Behind this policy was a determination to avoid further centralization of financial operations in the 20 principal banking cities. Secondly, the new banks were located with regard for the volume of home mortgages held by eligible members in various States.

Table Shows Capital.

The initial capital of the regional banks was determined in relation to the mortgage holdings in the twelve regions. The following table indicates the location of the twelve banks and the initial capital:

1. Cambridge, Mass.	$12,500,000
2. Newark, N. J.	20,000,000
3. Pittsburgh	12,500,000
4. Winston-Salem, N. C.	10,000,000
5. Cincinnati	15,000,000
6. Indianapolis	8,000,000
7. Evanston, Ill.	15,000,000
8. Des Moines, Iowa	7,500,000
9. Little Rock, Ark.	10,000,000
10. Topeka, Kans.	7,500,000
11. Portland, Oreg.	6,000,000
12. Los Angeles	10,000,000

The District of Columbia is in the fourth home loan district, which includes also the States of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. Eligible institutions in this district hold approximately $520,000,000 in home mortgages.

National Banks Not Eligible.

In general terms, all banking institutions and home loan associations subject to State supervision are eligible for membership in the new system. National banks are not eligible. Membership is achieved by subscribing to the stock of the regional bank. Member banks and associations thus affiliated may borrow from the regional bank up to twelve times their stock subscription.

Members of the Home Loan Bank Board estimate that the original capital of $134,000,000 will create eventually a reservoir of $1,600,000,000 in new home loan resources.

The bonds and debentures of the home loan banks will have behind them not less than $190 in unpaid first-mortgage principal for every $100 certificate. They will be further secured by the capital of the regional banks and the capital assets of the member organizations.

Subpenas Are Issued For Davis Witnesses

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—A number of Scranton residents were subpenaed today to appear in the United States court in New York on Monday, when a hearing is to be conducted on the indictment charging United States Senator James J. Davis with violating the lottery laws in connection with an alleged lottery conducted by the Loyal Order of Moose.

Subpenas were served on James W. Reid, secretary and general manager of the Eureka Specialty Printing Co., where it is alleged thousands of tickets were printed, and Guy Davis, Otto Rosencrans, Joseph Moro and Oliver Day, all truck drivers. A subpena also was served this week on J. S. Hetherlin, of the Moose lodge at Williamsport, Pa.

Greece Says New Loan Is Necessary

Danubian Delegates Hear Warning of Serious Internal Status.

Stresa, Italy, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—A warning that Greece must seek a new foreign loan to restore internal credit and prevent the flight of what little capital is left in the country was voiced by the Greek representative today before the financial commission of the Danube conference.

Spokesmen for Greece, Austria and Bulgaria tried to obtain priority for discussion of the grave financial aspects of the troubles besetting their respective nations. The economic and agrarian commission started a survey to determine the precise quantities of cereals which can be exported from the agrarian nations participating in the conference.

The purpose of the parley is to arrive at measures that may restore prosperity to the Danubian nations, all of which have been hit very hard by the depression.

Edwin H. Shinn Obtains License in New York

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Erwin H. Shinn, of Washington, D. C., who said he was an agriculturist attached to the Department of Agriculture, and Miss Violet Short, a writer, of Dallas, Tex., obtained a marriage license today. They said the wedding would take place later in the day at the Little Church Around the Corner. Shinn was born in Russellville, Ark., son of Calvin H. Shinn. Miss Short is a native of Rhome, Tex., and daughter of A. K. Short.

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New Methods of Building Roadways Guide Traffic

A new method of constructing concrete roadways was inaugurated by the highway department during the last fiscal year, the annual report of the engineer of streets, L. P. Robertson, submitted yesterday to the District Commissioners, reveals. The center section, 20 feet in width, is built first and then the outside sections.

"This type of construction improves the riding surface and defines traffic and parking lanes in the roadway," the report states.

The construction of "traffic headers" also was started during the year on all arterial highways and heavy traffic avenues. These serve as permanent guides for the motorist.

The year's construction programs comprised 267 work items. The average age of asphalt pavements renewed was 28 years, and the cost of repairing old asphalt pavements was $0.0043 per square yard. The regrading and paving of Fourteenth street southwest, from Water street to Highway Bridge, the street projects in the Capitol Plaza and the Union Plaza, and the completion of New York avenue, from Florida avenue to Bladensburg road northeast, are cited as the major street paving jobs of the year.

The total funds appropriated for the street division were $4,225,961.09, of which $664,861.09 was spent in repairing pavements disturbed by other branches of the District government and various other agencies.

Governor Refuses Texas Plea in Abduction Case

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Gov. Ruby Laffoon declined today to turn over to a Texas officer Hubert J. Jenkins, sr., of Louisville, sought in Dallas on a charge of kidnaping his own son, without hearing both sides of the Texas "million-dollar baby" case.

3 More States Get Loans From R.F.C.

Washington, Arizona and Colorado Are Granted Funds for Poor.

(Associated Press.)

Three more States yesterday received Federal assistance in caring for their destitute poor. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation authorized Federal aid loans to Washington, Arizona and Colorado.

The money—$250,000 each to Colorado and Arizona and $675,000 to Washington—is to care for persons suffering because of unemployment and drought.

In Colorado twelve counties have been so hard hit by drought that the governor, to whom the loan was made, estimated 5,000 families needed direct assistance. The money, however, will not be handed out to the needy. It will be used to pay wages in the form of work relief. Gov. Hunt reported that need in Arizona is general. The Washington loan will be used in King County, of which Seattle is the principal city.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

$30 CASH Allowance For Your Old Worn Out Suite at
Peerless
2 BUSY STORES
827-9 SEVENTH ST. N. W.
Branch—1313 Good Hope Road S.E.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE). AUTOS OILED AND GREASED $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N. W.
Near Arlington Hotel.

L. L. PERKINS
WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. 1413 K ST. NW.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

75c Peoples Liquid Wax
One Pint Size 59c
Gives an attractive lustre that preserves the surface. It is very easy to apply in the liquid form.

60c Jim Brite Polish 42c
For cleaning and polishing furniture, Duco, enamel, automobiles, chromium, etc.

60c Fleets Phospho-Soda
Very Special... 41c
Used as a laxative or purgative. For hyper-acidity due to temporary constipation. Specially Priced for Monday and Tuesday Only!

Billy B. Vans Pine Tree SOAP
10 for 45c
A fragrant soap that is fine for daily use. Specially Priced for Monday and Tuesday Only!

5c Economy Toilet Tissue
3 for 12c
Each roll contains 650 soft absorbent sheets. Buy a supply! Specially Priced for Monday and Tuesday Only!

A Marvelous Household Aid! WET ME WET Polishing BAG
DOES A BIG JOB AT SMALL COST
for cleaning and polishing all fine silver, windows, nickel, brass, chromium, etc. Simple to use, less work, gives more lasting shine. Invest in this 15c modern household help..... 10c

Greater Value Month!
You Get GREATER SAVINGS at PEOPLES

FEET HURT?
See our Foot Comfort Expert
Don't neglect aching, tired, burning feet. Let our Foot Comfort Expert, trained in Dr. Scholl's methods, give you a thorough foot test free, and show you how to get lasting relief.
At Our No. 7 Store
1107 G St. N.W.

Frosty Cocoanut Mallows 19c LB.
A delicious confection blended of cocoanut encased in a frosty covering. Every member of the family will enjoy it.

Greater Value Month
98c Pair ROLLER SKATES
79c
Specially Priced For Monday and Tuesday Only!

Relief for Sunburn
Kilburn Skin Cream
75c Jar 49c
Keep a Jar of this cream on hand for sunburn and windburn. Softens and smooths roughened skin. It is popular with men for after shaving use.

Fruit Reamers 15c

FOR YOUR MORNING JOY SHAVE
Switch to SWEE-DO
Double-Edged Swedish Steel Razor Blades
SPECIAL COMBINATION for a limited time!
A Genuine Swee-Do Razor
With Pkg. of Five Swee-Do Blades 29c
With Pkg. of Ten Swee-Do Blades 49c
You are sure to become an enthusiastic SWEE-DO booster once you know the joy of the SWEE-DO effortless shave. SWEE-DO Double-Edged Blades are made of high-test Swedish Steel to retain their super-keen cutting edges longer.

The practical Wave Setting Fluid for home use . . .
This greaseless, quick-drying fluid makes finger waving or resetting a wave easy. Full directions with each bottle.
WILDROOT WAVE SET
34c and 60c

Greater Value Month
$1 Kranks Lemon Cleansing Cream
69c
Specially Priced For Monday and Tuesday Only!

Greater Value Month
25c Peoples Cream of Tartar
19c 4 oz.
Specially Priced For Monday and Tuesday Only!

Foot Itch
If you suffer from the queer skin disease which causes intense itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling, scaling skin, Crotch Itch and Ringworm, you should use Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm to avoid spreading the infection to your hands or other parts. Based upon the famous English hospital formula, recently perfected by an English Scientist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed because designed for this particular skin disease. It must stop the itch almost instantly and quickly heal your skin soft and smooth or the small purchase price will be refunded under the Iron-Clad Money-Back Guarantee.
$1.00 Size.. 95c

Hold False Teeth Tight in the Mouth
HOPE DENTURE POWDER holds the plates tight in the mouth. You can eat and talk as well as you did with your natural teeth. HOPE DENTURE POWDER prevents bad breath and has no gummy or pasty taste.
$1 Size 89c

Greater Value Month
Regular 5c Florida King Cigars
8 for 25c
Box of 50, $1.49
Specially Priced For Monday and Tuesday Only!

S. S. S. Tonic
S. S. S. TONIC is highly recommended for counteracting a low blood count, for that tired feeling and for eradicating ugly skin blemishes and pimples. Enrich and purify your blood with this nationally known and used tonic.
$1.25 Size 96c
$2.00 Size $1.67

Greater Value Month
John Storm Cigars
10 for 19c
Box of 50, 85c
Specially Priced For Monday and Tuesday Only!

Are you "out of sorts"?
For Constipation
Take Beechams Pills
25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c

Real Values!

50c Unguentine Ointment	42c
Thompsons Olive Oil, pt.	65c
35c Sloans Liniment	21c
$1 Squibb Mineral Oil, pt.	69c
25c Ideal Tooth Paste	19c
25c Barnard Zinc Stearate	19c
50c Ja-pal-mo Shampoo	34c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream	37c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil	50c
60c Murine Eye Wash	39c
$1 Moret Bath Powder	89c
50c Hospital Cotton, lb. roll	29c
$1 Grahams Buchu Buttons	89c
25c Feenamint Tablets	15c

Banishes Insect Pests From the Home!
Dethspray Insecticide
60c Value Pint Container ... 49c
A pleasant and effective insecticide, deodorizer and moth destroyer. Dethspray is non-explosive, does not stain and is very economical. Recommended for destroying and repelling ants, moths, bedbugs, fleas, roaches and flies. Also used as a spray for the sick room to freshen the air and dissipate unpleasant odors.

INSECTICIDES

60c Dethol, pt.	49c
$1 Dethol, qt.	89c
60c Amox, pt.	49c
$1 Amox, qt.	79c
60c Flit, pt.	49c
$1 Flit, qt.	79c
60c Black Flag, pt.	45c
$1 Black Flag, qt.	77c
Crack Shot Roach Powder, 35c	
35c Peoples Rat and Roach Paste	29c

Reg. 15c Pkg. Lux Flakes 9c, 2 for 17c
For all fine laundering. Preserves the color of clothes.

10c Lux Toilet SOAP 7c cake
A fragrant luxurious soap that guards complexion beauty.

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932. 11

15,000 SEE VINES' TERRIFIC STROKES BEAT COCHET

Nats Win 6th in Row, Beating Browns, 10-4, to Sweep Series

Brown Stars With Relief Pitching

Twirls Shut-Out Ball After Departure of McAfee in Third.

Homer by Kuhel Ties Score; Nats Rally in Late Innings.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Sept. 10.—Coming from behind after the Brown's had overcome an earlier lead, the Nationals this afternoon broke a 4-all deadlock and went on to win, 10 to 4, to end their 1932 season here. The victory was the Nats' sixth straight, their twenty-first out of their last 27 starts, and enabled them to hold their own in their second-place fight with the Mackmen, who are only a game and a half ahead of them.

Irving Hadley, former National, found his former mates the toughest kind of customers, and failed to last, being derricked with none out and the bases filled in the sixth. Sam Gray and Carl Fischer finished the string for him. Manager Walter Johnson called on young Bill McAfee, who had won five games and lost none since obtained from the Boston Braves. He was not quite up to scratch today, though, and gave way to Lloyd Brown after a bad start in the third.

Brown Stops Browns' Lead.

With the appearance of Brown, the Browns were through for the day, for he yielded but three hits over the balance of the route.

The Nats jumped into a three-run lead by scoring twice in the opening session and once in the second, but in the home half of this latter frame, the Browns staged a four-run rally and suddenly found themselves in front. Joe Kuhel's homer opening the third knotted the string and the Capital Cityans broke the deadlock in the fifth and then went on to win in a walk.

With one dead, Myer tripled to left center. After Manush had walked and Cronin had lined to Scharein, a double steal was staged, Myer being safe at home when Catcher Ferrell dropped the return throw. A passed ball let Manush take third and, after Kuhel walked, West doubled Manush home. The ingredients used in the marker molded in the second were two walks, a sacrifice, and Manush's single.

McAfee Punished In Second.

It was in the native second that McAfee received his first mauling since becoming an American leaguer. Singles by Scharein and Hadley, errors by Myer and Bluege, doubles by Levey and Ferrell and a walk to Goslin netted four runs and the temporary lead.

Kuhel's round-tripper knotted the string in the third and then the Nats took the lead, never to be headed, in the fifth. West's opening two-bagger, Bluege's intended sacrifice, on which all hands were safe when the peg to third was late, and Garms' long fly were responsible for the run. Just for luck, the Nats scored two more in the sixth, pounding Hadley off the peak, and three more off Gray in the eighth.

Manush, West and Cronin had field days at the bat, getting three hits each, while Kuhel added a single to his homer. Garms and Burns were the only Browns getting more than one safety, being credited with two each.

	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Phila.					Cleveland.				
Bishop,2b.	5	1	1	1	Burnett,ss.	4	1	0	2
Haas,cf.	4	1	5	0	Porter,rf.	2	0	0	0
Cochrane,c	4	1	3	0	Averill,cf.	4	2	3	0
Simmons,lf	4	0	2	0	Cissell,2b.	4	1	3	0
Foxx,1b.	5	0	11	0	Vosmik,lf.	4	0	4	0
McNair,ss.	4	1	1	6	Morgan,1b.	2	1	8	0
Miller,rf.	2	1	3	0	Kamm,3b.	3	0	1	4
Dykes,3b.	2	2	0	3	Sewell,c.	4	0	8	1
Earnshaw,p	3	2	1	2	Harder,p.	3	1	0	2
					*Powers.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	34	9	27	12	Totals.	31	6	27	9

*Batted for Harder in ninth inning.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—4
Cleveland ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Bishop, Miller, Dykes, Earnshaw, Porter, Averill, Harder. Errors—Miller, Cissell (3), Averill, Morgan. Runs batted in—Earnshaw, Cissell, Averill. Two-base hit—McNair. Three-base hit—Cissell. Sacrifices—Haas, Miller, Dykes, Earnshaw, Kamm. Double play—Earnshaw to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Earnshaw, 4; off Harder, 3. Struck out—By Earnshaw, 3; by Harder, 8. Umpires—Hildebrand, Moriarty and Dineen. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes.

Two of "Fastest Humans" Seek Berths As Back Field Men at G. U. and Maryland

Post Staff Photo.

Al Kelly (left) and Earl Widmyer nationally famed sprint stars, who are seeking berths in the back fields of Georgetown and Maryland respectively. It is traditional that few star dash men make good in football.

MACKS BEAT INDIANS ON ERRORS

Averill Drops Fly and Athletics Take Game by 4-3 Margin.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—A pair of glaring errors in the fourth inning that netted the Philadelphia Athletics three runs, put the skids under Cleveland today and the Tribe dropped a 4-to-3 game to the Athletics in their last engagement of the season.

An outfield fly that trickled from Averill's glove in the fourth permitted two men to score, and the third run crossed the plate when Cissell dropped the throw-in. Cleveland would have won the game had Averill held the ball for the third out. Philadelphia took the season's honors, twelve games to ten.

Ruth Is Unimproved, But No Alarm Is Felt

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Babe Ruth did not feel as well today as yesterday but there was nothing in the daily report from his Riverside Drive apartment to cause undue concern over the condition of the famous slugger's inflamed appendix.

During the night a fever came back to add to the Babe's discomfort, but by midday his temperature had dropped from 101⅖ to 100⅕. The pain in his side continued, however, Mrs. Ruth said.

Although the Babe did not make as much improvement in the last 24 hours as he did in the previous 24, there was no immediate danger of an operation, it was said. He is still restless and considerably irked by the doctor's orders, which keep him in bed.

MARYLAND POLOISTS WIN

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The Maryland Polo Club eliminated the Bryn Mawr four, 11 to 3, today in the opening match of the Skidar tourney on the Bryn Mawr field.

Established 1893

Tailoring That Appeals to COLLEGE MEN

Style-conscious college men will appreciate the fine hand tailoring and new low prices of Merits made-to-measure garments. Merits master designers will build you a suit or overcoat, fashioned in the newest 1932-33 styles, from woolens guaranteed 100% all prices equal to ready-made garments.

Here's Value!

SUIT, TOPCOAT OR OVERCOAT

TAILORED TO MEASURE **$17.50 up**

There's a wealth of snappy, rich looking all-wool suitings and coatings for the college type man, as well as a selection of conservative patterns. Each garment is individually hand tailored from your exact measurements and guaranteed to fit perfectly. Why not make a selection now?

MERTZ & MERTZ
TAILORS
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. FROEHLICH, MGR.

Kelly and Widmyer, Famed Sprinters, in Grid Regalia.

Must Learn Change of Pace Instead of Relying on Speed.

TWO of the fastest humans in the world, Al Kelly and Earl Widmyer, nationally known track stars, will be seen this fall in football regalia, Kelly, national indoor 70-yard champion last year, is a halfback candidate for Georgetown's 1932 pigskin machine, and Widmyer, beaten a step by Emil Toppino in the Olympic 100-meter tryouts at Harvard, is trying for a similar berth with the University of Maryland.

Kelly looks more like a football player, weighing close to 200 pounds, while Widmyer is built along the whippet lines of about 158 pounds. Both are 10-second men in full football uniform, and doubtless the two fastest football players in the country.

Coaches Mills and Byrd Not Overly Hopeful

Upon the shoulders of Coaches Tom Mills and Curley Byrd rests the responsibility of making football players out of these two national figures. Both are hopeful of being able to use their speed merchants, but it would not greatly surprise either of them if the two youths failed to meet the requirements of varsity men.

The hardest thing for a sprinter to learn on the football field is shiftiness. Years of track training force a sprinter to run for all he is worth in a straight line, head high and knees almost as high. Kelly and Widmayer must be taught how to run close to the ground and negotiate a circuitous route down the field. Another difficulty encountered by a coach in molding a sprinter into a football player is that sprinters invariably run to the fullest extent of their power, while slower, but greater backs, like Red Grange, run well within themselves, so that they may sprint or stop at will.

Mills Waives Credit In Elder Case.

Most sprinters, both coaches aver, are timid football players.

Tom Mills developed Jack Elder, but takes no great credit for it. Jack never learned how to duck and back water. Whenever he took the ball he set off as if catapulted and did not stop until he ran into something. Byrd developed Untz Brewer, until Widmyer time, Maryland's speediest gridman.

Kelly and Widmyer both have had football training. Kelly played in high school, as did Widmyer with Hagerstown High and the Maryland Freshmen. He turned down a berth on the Olympic team because they would not pay his expenses to the Pacific Coast.

Byrd plans to build plays around Widmyer, if he improves his defensive play enough to make the team. He proposes to send him into wide running plays, which should spread the enemy over the field and give the human bullet a chance to get going. Mills plans nothing so elaborate for Kelly, whose sheer bulk should well warrant his being used in straight-rushing plays.

Wykoff, Sprint King, Is Trojan Grid Hope

Los Angeles, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Frank Wykoff, who holds the world 100-yard dash record at 9.5 seconds, is seeking a berth on the University of Southern California football squad.

The Southern California sprint star worked out with 80 candidates for the Trojan gridiron team today. He hopes to qualify as an end.

POLICE BEAT FIREMEN, 4 TO 2

Watt Pitches Cops to First Victory in Five Years.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

PERFORMING in big league fashion behind the six-hit pitching of a former big-leaguer, the Police yesterday defeated the Firemen, 4-2, in their annual game played at Griffith Stadium. The fray attracted a crowd of 8,000 vociferous supporters of the two teams. Proceeds derived from the sale of tickets will be used for the relief of unemployed this winter.

The firemen will awaken this morning to find themselves without a victory over their traditional rivals for the first time in five years. Frank Watt, former Philadelphia National moundsman, was chiefly responsible for the downfall of the smoke-eaters. He retired eleven on strikeouts, and with men on base was well nigh invincible.

Calvin Hull, who opposed Watt, gave a good account of himself, allowing only six hits and fanning ten. The guardians of the law, however, made three of these in the first inning, converting two into runs. Grayson, Campbell and Hiser made the hits. The latter's blow scored Grayson, and Campbell came home on Sine's fly to left field, but Hiser was stranded when Hoffman fanned.

Burdine Slams Triple.

"Sonny" Burdine opened the Firefighters' half of the second with a lusty blow to the center field wall

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	98	42	.700
Philadelphia	85	55	.607
WASHINGTON	82	55	.601
Cleveland	78	59	.569
Detroit	68	68	.500
St. Louis	57	80	.416
Chicago	43	92	.319
Boston	39	99	.283

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 10; St. Louis, 4.
Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 3.
New York, 11-4; Detroit, 10-1 (second game, 10 innings).
Boston, 6; Chicago, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

WASHINGTON at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	82	56	.594
Pittsburgh	77	62	.554
Brooklyn	73	67	.521
Philadelphia	71	69	.507
Boston	69	72	.489
St. Louis	64	74	.464
New York	63	74	.460
Cincinnati	58	83	.411

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh, 5-3; Philadelphia, 2-4.
New York, 11; St. Louis, 7.
Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

BAER FIGHTS GRIFFITHS.

Chicago, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Max Baer, the Livermore, Calif., heavyweight, who recently scored a sensational victory over Ernie Schaaf, today signed articles to meet Tuffy Griffiths, of Sioux City, in a 10-round bout at the Chicago Stadium, September 26.

New Rules Hit Fake Kick Attempt

Holder of Placement Cannot Touch Ball to the Ground.

500 Coaches Are Told Substitute Rule Is More Elastic.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—A couple of "boogie" men popped leering heads out of the new football rules today as the master minds of the East focused sharp eyes and inquisitive minds on the changes in the code laid down last fall by the intercollegiate rules committee.

"Fritz" Crisler, new head of Princeton football, late of Minnesota, explained to 500 coaches and officials of the Intercollegiate Association that there could be no legal fake kick plays this fall. Where the strategy called for a back taking the pass from center, dropping to one knee as if holding for a placement, and then rising to pass or run.

The ball, unfortunately, has become dead the moment the holder touches his knee to the ground under the rules committee's new regulation ending play the moment any part of a ball carrier touches the sod, whether or not he is in the grasp of a tackler.

Seek to Lessen Injuries.

Six prominent Eastern coaches pried into the six changes in the rules, designed to make the game safer, and prevent any repetitions of the heavy toll of injuries and 50 deaths on the Nation's gridirons last fall.

In addition to Crisler, the football men, presided over by Walter Okeson, of Lehigh, commissioner of football officials in the East, heard Mal Stevens, of Yale, and "Tuss" McLaughry, of Brown, interpret the new rule against flying tackles and blocks and define the new restrictions against use of hands on an opponent's head and neck.

Stevens summed up the "use of hands" situation, another of the outstanding contributors to the injury list last fall, as purely a question of "intent to punish" on the part of the defenseman. The fine dividing line between pushing with the open hand, which is legal, and hitting, which is not, a question that has worried coaches and officials alike, was thus sidetracked, leaving a question of intent alone to the working officials.

Substitution Rule Open to Abuse.

Maj. Ralph Sasse, of Army, interpreted the new substitution rules, allowing extra time outs for "obviously injured" players, and permitting players to return to the game once each quarter instead once each half as in the past.

A gleam came to the eyes of the coaches when it developed that there was nothing to prevent substitution for a quarter back at the end of a quarter, his racing to the sidelines for instructions or corrections in strategy from his coach, and then his reentry as a substitute for the substitute at the start of play in the next quarter.

161 Start Quest Tomorrow For Ouimet's Golf Crown

Roland Mackenzie Out of National Tourney at Baltimore.

By DILLON GRAHAM.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The United States amateur golf championship starting over the Five Farms course here Monday appeared as wide open today as it was a year ago.

With Bobby Jones out of the competition for the second year, there was no player the experts could agree upon as a favorite. Some thought Francis Ouimet, of Boston, who accomplished a spectacular comeback at Beverly last summer to regain the crown he wore in 1914, might slip through again.

Roland Mackenzie Withdraws.

Charles Seaver, the Stanford half back from Los Angeles, was the pick among the younger generation, although Gus Moreland, of Dallas, Tex., the Western amateur title holder, and Billy Howell, of Richmond, Va., a semifinalist in 1931, had their followers.

Ross Somerville, the Canadian, and T. A. Torrance, captain of the British Walker Cup team, whose 68 yesterday was the best of the pretournament scores, stood out among the foreign challengers.

The hopes of Washington, D. C., golfers received a setback today when it was announced that Roland Mackenzie, a nine-time qualifier and medalist in 1925 and twice a member of the U. S. Walker Cup team, was forced to withdraw because of illness. He recently underwent a tonsil operation. His withdrawal reduced the field to 161.

FRANCIS OUIMET.

Ouimet today hushed all gossip about his physical condition. "I'm in fine shape, thoroughly recovered from my brief illness of ten days ago and am hitting my shots well," he said. There had been some doubt as to whether the slender crown-holder possessed the stamina to last through a week of gruelling matches.

Seven former champions—Ouimet,

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

YANKS NEED 2 MORE WINS FOR FLAG

Take Pair at Detroit, 11-10 and 4-1, in Close Struggles.

DETROIT, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The New York Yankees came through with two last-minute rallies today and defeated the Tigers in both games of their closing doubleheader. A three-run outburst in the ninth inning gave them the opening slugfest, 11 to 10, and three runs in the tenth brought them the second triumph, 4 to 1.

The double victory left the Yankees in need of only two more victories to clinch the pennant. They won 17 out of 22 against the Tigers for the season.

In the opening game New York blasted Vic Sorrell from the mound in the third inning, scoring seven runs, but the Tigers came back against Lefty Gomez for six tallies on three hits and four walks in the fourth.

Hits by Dickey, Byrd and Sewell, coupled with a walk and a sacrifice netted the winning run in the ninth.

Gomez was credited with his 24th victory of the season against six defeats.

Walter Brown, the Yanks' 240-pound relief hurler, made his first appearance as a starting pitcher in the sec-

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

CUBS WIN 9-2 GAME WITH DODGERS

Malone Yields Only 6 Hits as Vance Is Hammered.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Manager Charley Grimm led his league leading Chicago Cubs to a swift and easy victory over the Dodgers and Dazzy Vance in the first game of the series today. The score was 9 to 2 and while it did not improve Chicago's lead to any great extent, it shoved Brooklyn almost hopelessly into the depths of third place.

Grimm made four singles off Vance in four times up, scored two runs and batted in one as he figured prominently in three of Chicago's four scoring rallies. An error by Vance, however, was the turning point of the game, as it paved the way for the Cubs' five-run outburst in the fourth inning.

With none out and two on base in the fourth, Jurges tried a sacrifice and Dazzy threw to third base when it was not covered. Two runs came in on the misplay and a sacrifice, a fly, two walks and a timely double by Riggs Stephenson sent home three more tallies.

Pat Malone limited the Dodgers to six hits and both Brooklyn runs were due to homers. Lefty O'Doul hit his twentieth in the seventh inning and Johnny Frederick, pinch hitting for Vance, clouted another in the eighth. The blow was Frederick's fifth pinch homer of the season and added to the new major league record he es-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

SIX STRAIGHT

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rice, rf	6	0	0	0	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	2	1	2	4	1
Manush, lf	4	3	3	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	6	0	3	5	4	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	2	2	11	0	0
West, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Bluege, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	1
Spencer, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
McAfee, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
Brown, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	14	27	14	2
ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Garms, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Burns, 1b	5	1	2	7	1	1
Campbell, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Goslin, lf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	5	0	1
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Scharein, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Levey, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Hadley, p	1	0	1	1	1	0
Gray, p	1	0	1	1	0	0
Fischer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Schulte	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	11	27	8	2

*Batted for Gray in eighth.

WASHINGTON ..... 211 012 030—10
St. Louis ..... 010 000 000— 4

Runs batted in—West (3), Manush, Levey, Hadley, Ferrell (2), Kuhel, Cronin, Bluege, Spencer (2). Two-base hits—Levey, Ferrell, West (2). Three-base hits — Myer, Manush, Bluege. Home run—Kuhel. Sacrifices—McAfee, Bluege. Double plays—Cronin to Kuhel, Bluege to Kuhel, Cronin to Myer to Kuhel, Myer to Cronin to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 13; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 7; off McAfee, 3; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Hadley, 2; by Gray, 1; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Hadley, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Gray, 5 in 3 innings; off Fischer, 2 in 1 inning; off McAfee, 8 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Brown, 3 in 6 innings. Wild pitch—Gray. Passed ball—Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Nallin and Guthrie. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

American Lad Keeps Title In 3 Sets

Frenchman Bows to Pounding Tactics, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Vines, in Determined Assault, Is Behind Only at Start.

By BOB CONSIDINE
(Post Staff Correspondent).

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Long, lean and gangling Henry Ellsworth Vines, 20-year-old national champion, extended his tennis sovereignty to the universe here this sunny afternoon when he gave the legendary unbeatable Henri Cochet, of France, a terrific pasting, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

Fifteen thousand tennis fans, the biggest national singles crowd since 1927, when Tilden met La Coste, saw Vines defend his United States title and become the fifty-first man to win the world series of American tennis.

Vines won from Cochet, the world's No. 1 ranking player, much like he would have won from any man who ever played tennis. He was unstoppable; a hitting fool with a sane man's mastery over his senses. He sent streams of balls into Cochet's courts with a controlled and baleful fury that threatened to knock the racquet from the little Frenchman's hand, ending the match with a 100-mile-an-hour service ace that bit into the white sideline before Cochet, with the fastest reflexes the game of tennis has even seen, could raise his glistening white racquet.

Cochet Never Has Chance.

Cochet never had a chance, his little thick legs worked furiously fast as he streaked from one side of the court to the other in pursuit of Vines' low trajectory shots. It was a credit to him that he could reach scores of Vines' shots, but there was no time to do anything with the ball except return it and start running for the next one. His delicate wrist-flicking method of play, which checked the rambunctious amateur career of Bill Tilden, was eaten alive.

Cochet's only hope was Vines' errors, and today was one day in the brilliant tennis career of the Californian when he shunned his custom of throwing points. He retained that loose, lazy shuffle walking around the courts; he even played at times in a crazy, big sun hat, but only grim determination seemed to have a place in his heart.

Only once was Vines behind, and that in the very opening stages of the match, when Cochet broke his service at 2—2 and went out to win his own to lead, 4—2.

But Vines' hot hand began to grow white with heat. He cracked Cochet's soft service wide open and then won his own on a triple deuced game, evening the score at 4—4 on a net cord shot. He went to 5—4 in the first set when, with the score at 15-40 on Cochet's service, he stepped around his back and hit a drive down the line that looked to these astigmatic eyes like another white line. Vines won the set on his service, pulling up from 0-30 by blasting two consecutive service aces over the net, gaining another point on a Cochet error and then putting away an overhead smash for the final point of the set.

In the second set they jockeyed back and forth on service until Vines

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

Statistical Story Of Match for Title

FIRST SET.
Point Score.

Cochet	2	4	4	0	4	5	2	4	1	2—29—4
Vines	4	0	1	4	1	2	4	0	4	4—31—6

Stroke Analysis.

	Service Aces	Placements	Outs	Nets	Double Faults
Cochet	0	2	4	14	2
Vines	2	9	10	13	3

SECOND SET.
Point Score.

Cochet	4	3	4	0	4	2	5	3	4	0—29—4
Vines	2	5	0	4	2	4	7	5	2	4—35—6

Stroke Analysis.

	Service Aces	Placements	Outs	Nets	Double Faults
Cochet	0	2	6	13	0
Vines	1	15	8	19	0

THIRD SET.
Point Score.

Cochet	2	3	4	1	4	4	2	2	4	1—27—4
Vines	4	5	1	4	0	4	4	2	4	4—30—6

Stroke Analysis.

	Service Aces	Placements	Outs	Nets	Double Faults
Cochet	0	6	12	8	0
Vines	3	7	8	12	1

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Charest Regains Veteran's Crown in 2 Thrilling Sets

Baggs Bows, 7-5, 6-4, to Late Rallies of Capital Star.

Special to The Washington Post.

WESTSIDE TENNIS CLUB, Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 10.—Washington's most versatile athlete, 49-year-old Clarence M. Charest, won the national veteran's tennis championship here today by beating Fred C. Baggs, New York, defending champion, in two thrilling sets, 7—5, 6—4.

It was Charest's second victory in this blue ribbon tennis test for men of more than 45 years, for the one-armed geheral counsel for Internal Revenue, captured the tournament in 1929, when, as a stripling of 46, he vanquished J. B. Adoue, Texas vet, in three sets.

Charest, craftiest netman Washington has seen since the salad days of Connie Doyle, waited until the finals to produce his best tennis of the week. Perhaps even more important than that, he waited until the climactic moment of the final match itself before whipping shots across the net that would have pleased the cockles of any netman's heart.

Charest Forced to Rally In Both Sets.

Revealing the courage and versatility which has marked his every endeavor, Charest had to come from behind in both sets to take the wind out of Baggs today. In the first set, the gray-haired defending champion, who fits perfectly the movies idea of a benevolent father, led Charest 5—3, but the bespectacled Washingtonian held grimly to his own deft delivery and then unleashed a splendid barrage of heavy hitting to take Baggs' serve for 5-5 in games. He went out to win his own again to lead, 6—5, and after a long deuce game in which he several times repulsed Baggs' bids, shot a whiplike forehand drive across court

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Post Staff Photo.
CLARENCE CHAREST

FAIRENO GALLOPS TO 3-YEAR-OLD CROWN AT BELMONT

$24,000 Race Is Romp for Winner

Overtime Beaten Six Lengths in Lawrence Realization Stake.

Woodward Colt Leads From Start; War Hero Third.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Answering the challenge of the best 3-year-olds the turf could muster, William Woodward's Faireno galloped to a hollow victory and the championship of the division in the fortieth running of the Lawrence Realization Stakes at Belmont Park today.

Piloted by Tommy Malley, Faireno left no doubt as to his supremacy. Only four others faced Starter George Cassidy, but this quartet was composed of Samuel Riddle's War Hero, Morton L. Schwartz's Gusto, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Overtime and W. R. Coe's Osculator—the leaders of a division wrecked by early season injuries.

Faireno, first away from the barrier, set all of the pace, running the mile and five-eighths in 2:43 3-5, nearly 3 seconds slower than Man o' War's track record, but fast in comparison with other winners.

Four Lengths Ahead
At the Quarter.

He was four lengths in front at the quarter pole, three lengths to the good at the three-quarter mark, five lengths in front at the head of the stretch and romped past the judges' stand with six lengths of daylight separating him from Overtime, with War Hero, the 7-to-5 favorite, third, another length back.

The triumph, worth $24,985 to the master of the Belair Stud, boosted Faireno's earnings for the year to $136,590 and for two years of racing to $154,260. The triumph also allowed the Woodward star to pass Gusto as the leading money winning 3-year-old.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Kildeer; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
1 Red Pellow....115 11 Evidently....115
2 Curly Head....115 12 Beau Cavalier..115
3 Penthouse....115 13 Indian Boy....115
4 †Tom Jack, jr..115 14 Mr. Swift....115
5 Single Stripe..115 15 Serving Lad....115
6 Eatemup....115 16 Below Cost....115
7 Avail....115 17 †Catwalk....115
8 First Regiment.115 18 †Paladine....115
9 Glynson....115 19 †Tea Tax....115
10 Masi....115 20 Sweepmore....115
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Knebelkamp entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the North Side; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Camp Boss....115 10 Backlog....116
2 Delivered....111 11 Gettin Even....116
3 Outbound....115 12 *Lunet....107
4 By Gracious....107 13 Geo. Maypole..113
5 *Grand Prince..113 14 Needles....105
6 *Sister Mary....108 15 Don Romiro....111
7 Boonie Prince..106 16 Scapa Jean....107
8 *Et Cetera....106 17 Miss Tulsa....107
9 Gratian....116

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Boots M'land..107 11 Voltina....113
2 Bamboula....107 12 Bimini....107
3 Flowery Lady..113 13 Little Gertie....107
4 *Wily Girl....102 14 Sizzling....110
5 Rose Glory....113 15 Capa Domus....110
6 *Mamora....102 16 Osprey Prin....107
7 Bettina H....113 17 Blaze Or....107
8 Printempa....113 18 Pana Franka....107
9 Spot Pot....113 19 Miss....110
10 Alma S....107 20 La Contessa....107

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 *Lit. Connelly..105 11 Flirting....113
2 Glamorous....113 12 Miss Sparkling..110
3 Raffles Chance..113 13 *Dark Star....102
4 Sweet Peach....107 14 H. Complexion..113
5 Roguish Miss..107 15 Lillian Z....107
6 *Indian Mist..105 16 Wee B....107
7 Cymara....107 17 Miss Cameron..107
8 Gertrude L..108 18 *Warble....108
9 *Terry Lass....102 19 Plat. Blonde....107
10 Momo....113 20 Ross Bowl....107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Lake Forest; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brown Wisdom..113 5 Dr. Freeland....113
2 Colonial Belle..105 6 Pancho Lopez....108
3 Tweeny....105 7 Don Leon....113
4 Jimmy Moran..113 8 Stock Market....113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Easy....110 5 Clashy's Choice..112
2 †Habanero....112 6 *Prefer....107
3 *Capt. Ed....107 7 *El Puma....107
4 *Vox Pop....107
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Gormond....109 10 *Arcturus....104
2 *Sir Dean....104 11 *Beautiful Doll..107
3 King Pin....112 12 *Starlington....107
4 Black Dust....106 13 *Black Patricia..107
5 *Sorry....101 14 *Arequal....104
6 Coral Beach....110 15 Mid-Crew....113
7 *Peace Lady....104 16 *Niato....104
8 Sand Fiddler....109 17 Evelin F....109
9 *Battling On....104
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Outery....112 10 Chip....109
2 Zida....109 11 *Galahad....107
3 Sir Raoul....109 12 Dixie Lad....109
4 *Nazdar....104 13 Ch. Challenger..112
5 Mai San....106 14 *Schmitz....106
6 *Hal Riley....104 15 Luckpiece....109
7 *Chum....107 16 Haramzada....109
8 Ben Blair....109 17 Truxton....109
9 Sweetcrude....106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

CRANWOOD ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Futurity course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bubby Boy....112 8 Chow Mein....115
2 Christ. Night..109 9 Edna Grace....109
3 Morover....112 10 The Mike....109
4 Consideration ..109 11 Deerwood *....112
5 Vanity Case....109 12 Broadmoor....115
6 Folamile....115 13 Paquette....118
7 Maunhill....100 14 Scapa Dream....118
SECOND RACE—Futurity course; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Northern Slip..115 8 Gemma....115
2 Strolling Time..112 9 Allation....115
3 Fountain....112 10 Liberty Flag....112
4 Lady Morris....112 11 Winged Wind....115
5 Azalea....112 12 Alice Weber....112
6 Brown Locks....112 13 Secret Mission..112
7 Princess Peri....115 14 Ada Wan....112
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lucky Drift....109 8 Black Feather..118
2 Overbrook....109 9 One Grand....109
3 Annie A....106 10 Highland Fling..115
4 Ito....112 11 *Starbist....104
5 Joemma....106 12 Top Cloud....107
6 Tapperaugh....112 13 *Mamie....107
7 Ivan W....115 14 Master Sweep..112
FOURTH RACE—Futurity course; purse, $400; the Insurance; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Zode....107 7 Justa Princess..104
2 Worm Glow....104 8 Claret....106
3 First Mission..106 9 Bold Robin....106
4 Chile Gold....107 10 Noon Play....112
5 Cap. Daughter..104 11 Tennywood....107
6 Hippolas....106 12 Disquiet....107
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Best Balance....107 8 Lucky Man....110
2 *Battling Hill..96 9 Tehadex....107
3 Grand King....119 10 Last Hour....107
4 *Bashful Beau..105 11 Shabby Shoes....107
5 Princess Nancy..101 12 Ah Luck....107
6 Mary McClain..107 13 Florence Dolan..110
7 *On Trial....108 14 *Philomath....105
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 King Kelly....109 8 Opossum....109
2 *Tears....98 9 Bob Johnson....106
3 *Tom Ormont..99 10 Knee Glader....106
4 Little Kid....109 11 Solla Kant....99
5 Sky High....106 12 Long Joe....109
6 Glen Arthur....100 13 *Intruder....109
7 Sam Cole....112 14 Just A Hurry....109
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Warbler....109 8 Isoard....112
2 Catalen's Idol..101 9 Martha Long....112
3 *Vasab'd Prince 102 10 Sniper....103
4 *Harvard....111 11 Abe's Pal....100
5 Bag o' Roses....106 12 Fair Ment....112
6 Broken Sound..112 13 French Ace....109
7 Mystic....108 14 King Booter....112
EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute race; to be used if necessary); Futurity course; purse, $200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Martha Hedges..110 8 Polylift....115
2 *Affair....115 9 Shasta Sun....109
3 Rap....109 10 Clean Clipper....109
4 Cuesta Pool....112 11 Hard Lines....112
5 Spanish Flirt....112 12 Panama....115
6 Rogue....106 13 Little Hattie....112
7 Woody Long....115 14 Noaduh....112

Boxing Bits Hereabouts

By DAVE HERMAN

NATIE BROWN'S fight with Maxie Rosenbloom at Twin City Arena Wednesday night brings to mind an incident that happened two years ago when the District heavyweight puncher was boxing on the Pacific Coast.

According to our Natie, the present champion "took a run out on me at Spokane, Wash." Brown had just fought a sensational match with Maxie Baer at Spokane when Maxie rode in from the East. Rosy immediately was matched with Natie. Just when he was at the peak of fighting trim, Natie claims Rosenbloom walked out on him. It was the day before the fight.

The last Rosenbloom-Godwin fight was one of the best seen at Twin City this season, and fans are set for an equally torrid scrap between them Wednesday.

Reds Barry, Washington heavyweight, famous for his comebacks after losing to good fighters, will have another shot at the Adele, Ga., flash, Bob Godwin, on September 19, with the lights of Madison Square's Long Island Bowl beaming down on him. Reds and the Southerner will step six rounds in one of the preliminaries to the battle between Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker. Barry originally was scheduled to face Al Fay.

Reds is out for revenge. Back in March at Alexandria, Godwin won an eight-rounder, and ever since that defeat Barry has been gunning for another match, quite certain now, however, that he can cut down Bob. The sorrell-topped District youth last showed at Twin City Arena, winning with ease from Eddie Houghton, of Tommy Loughran's stable.

Six rounds are rather short for the pudgy Reds, who doesn't usually move into full steam until after the fifth. In the case of the bout with Godwin, Reds was not himself until the seventh round.

Jim Irwin, the affable Texan who manages a group of tough scrappers, breezed into town last week with the announcement that he would like to book future fights around this section for Cowboy Phelps, middleweight, and Joe Fino, Mexican bantamweight champion.

Phelps, it is recalled, lost to Bob Godwin and licked Billy Strickler, both eight-round bouts, at Portner's. Although he bowed to Kid Groves and Billy Landers, Fino won the plaudits of spectators by his gameness and bulldog courage.

Phelps may be matched with Vince Dundee at Portner's next month.

Dixie's light-heavyweight king, Joe Knight, who lived up to advance notices of his prowess in the squared circle by knocking out Bob Tow, giant heavyweight from Birmingham, Ala., last week at Twin City, will be brought back on September 21. A capable opponent will be secured. Indications are that either Lou Scozza, who was ranked No. 9 in 1931; George Nichols, recognized by the N. B. A. as champion, or George Courtney will be booked to oppose Knight. Twin City officials are especially anxious to have Knight box Nichols, believing that Joe, the conqueror of Maxie Rosenbloom, can win from him.

Maxie Kosof, who made quite a record boxing under the colors of the Jewish Community Center, is on the verge of abandoning the simon-pure ranks and taking a plunge into the professional game. Kosof, who until a few months ago was a demon salesman in a haberdashery store, has fought more than 60 fights since donning the gloves in Buffalo, N. Y., six years ago. Now a Marine, he believes he can hold his own with other welterweights. He plans to start his campaign as soon as some good manager will take him under his wing. Kosof recently won the championship in his Marine division. He is working out at the Jewish Community Center, with his former coach, Jim McNamara, giving him the once over.

Capital Open Golf Starts November 12

Kenwood Club Shifts Its Dates for $2,500 Event on Local Course.

Dates for the second National Capital open golf tournament, originally set for October 1 and 21, have been changed to November 12 and 13, it was announced last night by Al Houghton, pro at Kenwood, where the $2,500 championship will be held.

There will be twelve cash prizes, ranging from $700 to $50, with suitable trophies to be awarded the winning amateurs. The entrance fee is $5. Entries will close November 9. Practically every outstanding golf pro in the country is expected to compete, including Olin Dutra, recent winner of the P. G. A. championship, and Willie Macfarlane, 1931 winner of the event at Kenwood.

Rulloda and Eugenio Win Filipino Doubles

By displaying the best tennis they have shown this season, Policarpo Rulloda and Porferio Eugenio won the Filipino doubles crown yesterday afternoon. They outlasted Felix M. Silva and Mariano E. Erana in five hard-fought sets, 3—6, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.

The mixed doubles event went to Peggy Keyser and Erana when they subdued Mary K. Ricca and F. M. Silva in three sets, 6—1, 2—6, 6—3. It was Miss Keyser's outstanding play that won for them the match.

Joe Orozco won the consolation singles by defeating John G. Barbers, 9—7, 4—6, 6—4.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, on the Monument courts, F. M. Silva will face Arturo Tomeldon for the singles title. Prizes will be award to the winners of all events and the runner-up in singles at the conclusion of this match.

Monson Grid Coach Of N. E. Boys Club

Northeast Boys' Club, 135-pound team, formerly Noel House, will stage its first football meeting of the season Thursday night at 7 o'clock, in the gymnasium at 1663 Kremer street northeast.

Weldon Monson, who played in the line on Georgetown's football team several years ago, is coaching the Boys' Club. Prospects, according to Monson, are bright. Monson coached last year at Brigham Young University, in Provo, Utah.

Hitting the Headpin

AFTER taking an active role in bowling for fifteen years, Jim Baker, organizer and official scorer of the Ladies District League, is going to take a rest. The news leaked out at the election of officers for the ensuing year when Jim declined his usual post. Added duties in the Postoffice Department, where he is employed, were given as his reason for refusing the position. Ben McAlwee was elected to succeed him.

Other officers elected were Bill Wood, president, to succeed John Blick, who now resides in Atlanta, and Tad Howard, vice president.

The loop will open September 28.

Two duckpin loops will meet to plan for the season Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The Insurance group will hold its confab at Lucky Strike and the Washington Ladies League will discuss plans at the Columbia alleys.

Two franchises remain vacant in the Recreation League. Teams desiring to obtain them are requested to communicate with Secretary Dave Cox at the Recreation alleys. The league opens its season September 22.

The Eastern Star Ladies League will inaugurate its fourth season tomorrow night with appropriate ceremonies at Lucky Strike. Worthy Grand Matron Edith Williams, Worthy Grand Patron Paul Cromelein, and Past Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Stevens, will attend.

Officers of the loop are Gladys Mills, president; Wilda Dixon, vice president; Margaret Davis, secretary-treasurer, and Maude Youmans, scorer. The Ruth quintet won the championship last year.

Following the example set by the District League, the National Capital League last week voted to extend its schedule to 36 weeks. The prize fund for the year will approximate $900. The season will open September 19.

Exhibition Feature At Woodmont Club

Mrs. Haynes and McLeod to Play Meckley and Thorn Combine Today.

Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Middle Atlantic champion, will team up with Freddie McLeod against Mrs. Betty Mecklel, former District titleholder, and A. B. Thorn, Woodmont pro, in an eighteen-hole exhibition match as the feature of a varied homecoming and field day program at Woodmont Country Club today.

The match, starting at 2 o'clock, will find two of the District's most prominent feminine golfers competing. Both Mrs. Meckley, who has been playing consistently in the low eighties over her home course, Indian Spring, and Mrs. Haynes, of Columbia, are expected to participate in the national women's golf tournament at Peabody, Mass., September 26 to October 1.

Three other tournaments are on today's Woodmont program. Other events include driving, pitching and putting contests for men and women.

War White Poloists Beaten by Fauquiers

The Fauquier County Country Club polo team yesterday defeated the War Department Whites in a hard match played on the Virginians' field. The final score was 8 to 5, the Whites playing against a three-goal handicap. The winning quartet consisted of Rawlings, Skinker, Kirkpatrick and Walker. Rawlings and Skinker scored two goals each for the winners. Kirkpatrick accounted for the fifth.

Fuller, Rogers, Devers and Swing played for the War Department. All scored at least one goal, while Devers hammered the sphere through the uprights for two.

Bobby Jones to Show In Richmond Exhibition

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Bobby Jones, Atlanta wizard of the golf links, and Billy Howell, Richmond's own ace, will betwo of the four star attraction to appear in an exhibition foursome over the James River course of the country club of Virginia September 18.

Final arrangements will be left to Bobby, but it is considered likely that the other participants will be Don Moe, Portland, Oreg., youngster and Howell's partner in the recent Walker cup matches, and Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, former amateur champion.

Jones will "cover" the amateur at Baltimore next week in a reportorial capacity, and Howell will get Bobby's sanction then before making definite arrangements.

The exhibition will be Jones' first appearance in Richmond during his 16 years as a national golf figure.

Both Moe and Johnston have indicated their willingness to participate in the match. If played as tentatively arranged, it would match two veterans and former national amateurs against two youngsters just rising into national golfing prominence.

SYRACUSE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Chance It, 109 (Rose)..... 6-1 5-2 6-5
False Piety, 109 (Hardy)..... 4-1 2-1
Squak, 109 (Schaefer)..... 7-10
Everhair, Electric Gaff, *Zombro, The Black, Done For, *Pace, Durbars Knight, My Daughter and Energetic Boy also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.
*J. H. Murray and C. J. Fox entry.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Winning Ways, 105 (Decamillis)..... 3-1 2-1 1-1
Sun Teatime, 101 (Bernius)..... 6-1 3-1
Dining Boy, 111 (Hardy)..... 2-1
Cane Heart, Hey There, Autumnal, Westys Rose, Obiibwa, Barn Dance, Patrick Kelly, Lebam and Natural Charm also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Seemsgo, 108 (Horvath)..... 6-1 5-2 6-5
Peacock Girl, 106 (Bernius)..... 4-1 2-1
*Good Guess, 100 (J. Battista)..... 3-5
†Vespa, Newsreel Saint Louis, *Darkiune, †Coronch, Flyer, Sailor and Flying Thor also ran. Time, 1:09. *C. V. Whitney entry. †G. D. Widener entry.

FOURTH—About six furlongs; purse $1,500 added; Chamber of Commerce Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
American Smile, 104 (Catrone) 7-1 2-1 3-5
Merry Cavalier, 110 (Rose)..... 1-4 Out
Yankawar, 105 (Smith)..... 3-5
New Sun and Yonkers Flash also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Epocan, 100 (Kneessi)..... 2-1 4-5 1-3
Wrench, 105 (Hensen)..... 1-1 2-5
Sirid, 105 (Cass)..... 1-1
Cheronap, Upset Lad, *Cockrill, *Col. Crump, Queenlet, Suggestion and Brassadocio also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.
*J. C. Haggerty and Mrs. J. H. Murray entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Young John, 107 (Bernius)..... 3-1 2-1 1-1
St. Carl, 103 (Dabson)..... 2-1 1-1
Make Haste, 104 (Kneessi)..... 6-5
Marsella, Chief's Troubadour, Washington Belle, Flying Max and Broom Lady also ran. Time, 1:44.

THORNCLIFFE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; Canadian foaled.
Taximan, 113 (Mattioli).. 6.20 3.15 2.80
Mish Mash, 113 (Aimers)..... 4.30 3.10
*Whitby Lad, 113 (Ralls)..... 3.35
All Roses, Corsinax, Radiate, Lost Spirit, Jean W., Court Butterfly, *Becautious, *Lady Hilda, Mestallup also ran. Time, 1:09.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; conditions; 2-year-olds.
Royal Guard, 107 (Mullin)..... 9.15 5.05
Grimace, 115 (Burns)..... 9.10 6.25
*Polo Pass, 110 (Aimers)..... 10.55
Dark Gwen, Miss Stella, Tractable, Romy Vennie, Espinetta, Rattlesnake Tom, Sixty Ninth, **Rock Lad, *Stormer also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.
*G. M. Hendrie entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Princely Attention, 113 (Trotter)..... 18.95 8.60 5.45
Bubbling Out, 112 (Aimers)..... 6.35 3.85
Spey Cast, 104 (Osborne)..... 5.40
Paddock, Prometheus, Dark Mission, Finger Tips, Phil R. Joe Daytch also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Refiner, 110 (Mattioli) 29.65 10.90 4.70
Miss Gormie, 100 (A. Canfield) 25.55 7.70
Lindsay, 107 (W. Parker)..... 3.65
Mr. Gaiety, Gay Parisian, Marie Gaiety and Thunder Light also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; Francis Nelson Memorial Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Khorasan, 115 (Lesser)..... 8.10 5.80 4.00
Broadway Lights, 113 (Munden) 4.00 3.05
Deedie, 116 (G. Smith)..... 2.55
Boscobel, Aymond and Omareen also ran. Time, 1:46.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fire Brigade, 115 (Marsh) 16.00 8.20 5.80
Quadroon, 116 (Mattioli)..... 5.20 3.95
Rejuvenation, 118 (Frye)..... 9.20
Make Believe, Entrap, Lion Hearted, Tryon, Mainspring and Rustic Flirt also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Doctor, 110 (Mattioli). 5.95 4.10 3.10
Carvidon, 109 (Foden)..... 5.80 3.75
Tuffy G, 109 (G. Riley)..... 4.10
Lone Rub, Huraway, Kybo, Blanket Bay and Hayfire also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Pilace, 114 (Reeves)..... 8.00 4.40 3.00
Amour, 111 (Dickson)..... 4.20 3.00
Falmouth Belle, 111 (Clemons)..... 3.60
*Jacquelyn Cooper, Brown Gold, Moselle S., Eugene O'Sullivan, Mr. Yeatris, *Big Bill Thompson, Joan K, *Judas, Overbrook also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dorothy Hicks, 101 (Dupuy)..... 11.80 5.60 4.40
*Porgie, 106 (May)..... 5.60 3.60
Irish Spree, 111 (Cheatham)..... 4.40
Best Malfou, Bar Royal, Justa Princess, Wesa, Delma, Dunn, Fayrin, The French Rose, *Red Vest, *Little Toots also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Time, 1:46 2-5.
Bonnette B, 101 (Erwin)... 7.60 4.80 3.80
Mendell, 109 (Buck)..... 6.80 4.80
Arrowlike, 122 (Reeves)..... 4.40
Ben Tesson, Jester, Yarrow, Balance All, Prince Reno, Oiga, North Vernon, *Justa Hurry, *Tears, Guy's Image also ran.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Winning Ways, 105 (Decamillis)..... 3-1 2-1 1-1
Sun Teatime, 101 (Bernius)..... 6-1 3-1
Dining Boy, 111 (Hardy)..... 2-1
Cane Heart, Hey There, Autumnal, Westys Rose, Obiibwa, Barn Dance, Patrick Kelly, Lebam and Natural Charm also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; the Finale; 2-year-olds.
Friend Charley, 120 (Gooler)..... 4.60 3.80 2.80
Sir Michael, 111 (Cheatham)..... 7.00 4.20
Odd Star, 120 (Buck)..... 2.60
Artistry, Paul T. Macchute, My Hero, Most Always also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grephite, 106 (Dickson)..... 4.80 3.40 3.00
Balthasar, 109 (Clemons)..... 9.00 6.00
Astute, 111 (Gooler)..... 4.60
Deserve, Florence Dolan, Trice, Greenwald, Wind Flower also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Budget, 103 (Buck)..... 12.00 6.00 4.60
Duncan, 105 (Clemons)..... 3.60 3.00
Baptiste, 110 (Dickson)..... 3.40
Bob Bates, White Knee, Zode, Pacheco, Chutney, Florida Gold also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lincoln Plaut, 114 (McCray)..... 19.00 9.60 6.20
Sweet One, 108 (Chinn)..... 6.20 4.80
Bayelle Frenk, 109 (Dupuy)..... 3.40
Penchant, Joan Pat, Dick Porter, Bob F. Reform also ran. Time, 2:01.

DODGE BOATS AGAIN SEEK TROPHY

President's Cup Race Friday, Saturday on Potomac.

HORACE DODGE, scion of one of America's first automobile families, is favored to be the leading light of the sixth annual President's Cup Regatta this Friday and Saturday in the Georgetown channel along the Speedway.

Owner, designer and pilot of the Delphine V, Dodge set an unofficial world record for this style of boat last week when he thundered over a Detroit river course for 30 miles at an average speed of 59.107 miles an hour. The record for Gold Cup boats is 59 miles an hour. Dodge's highest speed for one 5-mile lap was 64.354 miles an hour, which shattered the record of the Delphine IV (with which he won the Gold Cup Regatta this year) by more than 4 miles an hour.

The two Delphines are but a couple of the fleets of powerful, expensive Gold Cup boats which will roar over the river course Friday and Saturday. In addition there will be El Largarto, the defending champion boat, and the entries of John Wanamaker and the Shibes.

Hopes for a new speed record for the President's Cup Regatta, and perhaps a new national record, are strong. The course this year has the widest turns ever plotted here, which will enable the boats to take the corners with out slackening speed nor losing too much ground.

Many outboard boats and runabouts will compete in the subsidiary races to the main events.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Marcasite, 104 (Gilbert)..... 9-5 4-5 2-5
Wonderful, 108 (Bellizzi)..... 5-1 3-2
Forewarned, 107 (Mills)..... 4-1
Don't Blush, Donate, Whisking, *Breezing Faur, *Americana, Pending, †Phantom Legion and †Zaidee also ran. Time, 1:26.
*B. B. Stable entry.
†Mrs. J. E. Nagel entry.

SECOND—About two and one-half miles; purse, $3,000 added; Brook Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.
Tourist II, 158 (G. Cooper)..4-1 7-5 7-10
*Green Cheese, 163 (McKinney).. 6-5 3-5
Redbridge, 149 (W. Hunt)..... 6-5
Jack O'Day, Chenango, Azucar and Ruler also ran. Time, 4:43.
*Added starter.

THIRD—About seven furlongs; Widener course; $2,000 added; Champagne Stakes; 2-year-olds
*Dynastic, 119 (Kurtsinger.. 5-1 2-1 4-5
Kerry Patch, 116 (Workman).... 5-2 6-5
Devalera, 110 (Mills)..... 4-5
*Jungle King, Sun Alley, Keep Out, Golden Way, Repaid and Pomposo also ran. Time, 1:20 4-5.
*Greentree entry.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $900; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Uncanny, 112 (F. Horn)..... 3-5 1-5 out
*Fabius, 107 (Pascuma)..... 1-2 out
Action, 112 (F. Baker)..... 3-5
*Melpomene, Jim Robin and Old Master also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.
*Arford Stud entry.

FIFTH—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $7,500 added; Lawrence Realization Stakes; for 3-year-olds
Fairene, 126 (Malley)..... 13-5 9-10 1-3
Overtime, 116 (Coucci)..... 1-1 2-5
War Hero, 126 (Gilbert)..... Out
Gusto and Osculator also ran. Time, 2:43 3-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $800; conditions; for 2-year-old maidens.
Pompet, 116 (R. Jones)..... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Resurrection, 116 (Robertson)... 8-5 4-5
Euryalus, 116 (Hanford)..... 4-2
War Glory, Mack Sennett, Backstep, Bonsoir, Boston Mat, Did She, Zorana, Hurry Off, Lieut. Bob and Torrid Zone also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.

THORNCLIFFE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; Canadian foaled.
Taximan, 113 (Mattioli).. 6.20 3.15 2.80
Mish Mash, 113 (Aimers)..... 4.30 3.10
*Whitby Lad, 113 (Ralls)..... 3.35
All Roses, Corsinax, Radiate, Lost Spirit, Jean W., Court Butterfly, *Becautious, *Lady Hilda, Mestallup also ran. Time, 1:09.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; conditions; 2-year-olds.
Royal Guard, 107 (Mullin)..9.15 5.05
Grimace, 115 (Burns)..... 9.10 6.25
*Polo Pass, 110 (Aimers)..... 10.55
Dark Gwen, Miss Stella, Tractable, Romy Vennie, Espinetta, Rattlesnake Tom, Sixty Ninth, **Rock Lad, *Stormer also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.
*G. M. Hendrie entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Princely Attention, 113 (Trotter)..... 18.95 8.60 5.45
Bubbling Out, 112 (Aimers)..... 6.35 3.85
Spey Cast, 104 (Osborne)..... 5.40
Paddock, Prometheus, Dark Mission, Finger Tips, Phil R. Joe Daytch also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.
Refiner, 110 (Mattioli) 29.65 10.90 4.70
Miss Gormie, 100 (A. Canfield) 25.55 7.70
Lindsay, 107 (W. Parker)..... 3.65
Mr. Gaiety, Gay Parisian, Marie Gaiety and Thunder Light also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; Francis Nelson Memorial Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Khorasan, 115 (Lesser)..... 8.10 5.80 4.00
Broadway Lights, 113 (Munden) 4.00 3.05
Deedie, 116 (G. Smith)..... 2.55
Boscobel, Aymond and Omareen also ran. Time, 1:46.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fire Brigade, 115 (Marsh) 16.00 8.20 5.80
Quadroon, 116 (Mattioli)..... 5.20 3.95
Rejuvenation, 118 (Frye)..... 9.20
Make Believe, Entrap, Lion Hearted, Tryon, Mainspring and Rustic Flirt also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Doctor, 110 (Mattioli). 5.95 4.10 3.10
Carvidon, 109 (Foden)..... 5.80 3.75
Tuffy G, 109 (G. Riley)..... 4.10
Lone Rub, Huraway, Kybo, Blanket Bay and Hayfire also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Pilace, 114 (Reeves)..... 8.00 4.40 3.00
Amour, 111 (Dickson)..... 4.20 3.00
Falmouth Belle, 111 (Clemons)..... 3.60
*Jacquelyn Cooper, Brown Gold, Moselle S., Eugene O'Sullivan, Mr. Yeatris, *Big Bill Thompson, Joan K, *Judas, Overbrook also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dorothy Hicks, 101 (Dupuy)..... 11.80 5.60 4.40
*Porgie, 106 (May)..... 5.60 3.60
Irish Spree, 111 (Cheatham)..... 4.40
Best Malfou, Bar Royal, Justa Princess, Wesa, Delma, Dunn, Fayrin, The French Rose, *Red Vest, *Little Toots also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Time, 1:46 2-5.
Bonnette B, 101 (Erwin)... 7.60 4.80 3.80
Mendell, 109 (Buck)..... 6.80 4.80
Arrowlike, 122 (Reeves)..... 4.40
Ben Tesson, Jester, Yarrow, Balance All, Prince Reno, Oiga, North Vernon, *Justa Hurry, *Tears, Guy's Image also ran.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Teatime, 101 (Bernius)..... 6-1 3-1
Dining Boy, 111 (Hardy)..... 2-1
Cane Heart, Hey There, Autumnal, Westys Rose, Obiibwa, Barn Dance, Patrick Kelly, Lebam and Natural Charm also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; the Finale; 2-year-olds.
Friend Charley, 120 (Gooler)..... 4.60 3.80 2.80
Sir Michael, 111 (Cheatham)..... 7.00 4.20
Odd Star, 120 (Buck)..... 2.60
Artistry, Paul T. Macchute, My Hero, Most Always also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grephite, 106 (Dickson)..... 4.80 3.40 3.00
Balthasar, 109 (Clemons)..... 9.00 6.00
Astute, 111 (Gooler)..... 4.60
Deserve, Florence Dolan, Trice, Greenwald, Wind Flower also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Budget, 103 (Buck)..... 12.00 6.00 4.60
Duncan, 105 (Clemons)..... 3.60 3.00
Baptiste, 110 (Dickson)..... 3.40
Bob Bates, White Knee, Zode, Pacheco, Chutney, Florida Gold also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lincoln Plaut, 114 (McCray)..... 19.00 9.60 6.20
Sweet One, 108 (Chinn)..... 6.20 4.80
Bayelle Frenk, 109 (Dupuy)..... 3.40
Penchant, Joan Pat, Dick Porter, Bob F. Reform also ran. Time, 2:01.

Horace Dodge's Favorite to Win President's Cup

The Delphine V, pictured above, fresh from a record run in a speed test, is the outstanding favorite in the President's Cup regatta on the Potomac next Saturday. The boat is owned by Horace Dodge, scion of the family

HOWE, REGULAR END, IS LOST TO CATHOLIC U. FOR SEASON

Knee Injured In Crash of Autos

Sheary Suffers From Foot Infection; Squad in First Drill.

40 Gridmen Report for First Practice of Cardinals.

A STUNNING blow was dealt Catholic University's 1932 football prospects yesterday when it was learned that Ray Howe, regular right end of a year ago, will be lost for the impending campaign.

Injured in an automobile accident recently, Howe now is recieving treatment for a fractured kneecap in Mary Immaculate Hospital, New York.

Almost simultaneously with the news of Howe's injury, Capt. Lester (Bus) Sheary was removed to Georgetown Hospital with a foot infection. It is thought that Sheary will be inactive for about a week.

Howe's Loss Blow To Team.

Howe's loss is seen as a crushing blow, inasmuch as he was counted among the bulkwarks of the great eleven of a year ago. One of the finest receivers of forward passes ever enrolled at C. U., he also was superlative on defense, a deadly tackler and capable blocker.

John Ball, a first string substitute in 1931, likely will be groomed to supplant Howe.

Banded together for the first time yesterday, some 40 Catholic University gridiron candidates stepped through a brief, but lively, loosening-up exercise under the direction of Coaches Forrest Cotton, George Volk and Eddie La Fond. Punting, passing and a bucking board drill comprised the opening day's routine.

CUBS TAKE GAME FROM DODGERS, 9-2

Continued from Page 11.

tablished when he hit his fourth of the year. The old mark of three was held by three National League batters, Hamilton Hyatt, of Pittsburgh; Fred Williams, of Philadelphia, and Clifford Crawford, of New York.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Herman,2b	5	2	7	5
English,3b	4	0	0	2
Gudat,rf	3	1	3	0
Steph'n,lf	5	2	2	0
McKee,c	4	1	5	0
Grimm,1b	4	1	3	0
Hartnett,c	2	0	4	1
Jurges,ss	4	1	2	6
Malone,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	13

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Taylor,cf	4	1	2	0
Stripp,3b	4	0	1	3
Finn,2b	3	2	1	0
Wilson,lf	4	0	3	0
O'Neill,c	3	0	4	1
Clancy,1b	3	1	8	0
Lopez,c	3	0	6	1
Vance,p	2	0	0	1
*Frederick	1	0	0	0
Pipgras,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	13

*Batted for Vance in eighth.

Chicago	0	1	0	5	0	0	1	2	0—9
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—2

Runs—Herman, English, Gudat, Moore, Grimm (2), Hartnett, Jurges (2), O'Doul, Frederick. Runs batted in—Malone, Herman, Stephenson (2), Grimm, O'Doul, Gudat (2), Frederick. Two-base hit—Stephenson. Three-base hit—Moore. Home runs—O'Doul, Frederick. Stolen base—English. Sacrifices—Jurges, Malone. Double plays—Wright to Cisnello to Clancy; Herman to Jurges to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 3. First base on balls—Off Vance, 5; off Pipgras, 1; by Malone, 3; by Pipgras, 1. Hits—Off Vance, 12 in 8 innings; off Pipgras, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Stark, Pfirman and Klem. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

COLLEGE CHATTER

THERE are only two things certain about coaches, and both of them are that they generally differ from press and public on their football teams. For instance, the George Washington-Tulsa game last year was regarded by many as the most exciting of the year. Coach Jim Dixlee said it was the worst game G. W. played in.

And then most people believe that it was a gross crime of mismanagement for C. U. and G. W. to break up their grid relations. Dixlee and Bergman can show you where it was not a profitable game, that it carried little or no local interest and that either team could bring nationally known institutions here for the money it cost to stage the game.

One of the impasses which cropped up during the C. U.-G. W. dealings was the question of honoring each other's athletic cards at the turnstiles. G. W. paid C. U. 50 cents for every G. W. card which passed the gate and C. U. retallated, except that there were (and are) about 8,000 G. W. cards current at all times and about 600 C. U. cards.

Georgetown's players do not mind the absence of a seashore training camp this year. Many still remember the great fish fries at Point Lookout, where the Hoya chef used up half the supply of fish in the world during the encampment.

Abie Zoss, new C. U. lineman from South Bend, likes to play tennis . . . Mush Dubofsky, last year's Georgetown captain, likes football about twice as much as any player now in circulation . . . He'll play with the New York Giants this season . . . He has come down from 235 to 215, chasing marauding kids on the playgrounds this year, and if he doesn't make good with the Giants he'll try rassling. Here's hoping you stick with the Giants, Mush, we'd all hate to see those ears scrambled.

Mush, by the way, took one look at Mack Stanley's new prison haircut last week, when Georgetown opened practice, and said, "Good gosh! How can a guy get like that in one summer!" Jack Elder is a horrible example of the kind of ambition they manufacture in college now. He turned sports writer.

The Pairo will money, which gave George Washington University $300,000 for the development of athletics, was hit heavy by the stock market crash, most of the money being in stocks. That is what checked the building of the proposed gymnasium and stadium, but with the turn of the market once more in view, hopes soar again.

There are three sets of brothers on C. U.'s team this year—the Geartys, the McVeans and the Nallys. Dutch Bergman would just as soon have a couple more Whelans if any are floating around.

This fellow Johnny Baker, Anson, Tex., cowboy, trying to make good in G. W.'s back field at Camp Letts has all the stoicism of the plains. Last year, playing on the freshman team, he had a finger not only broken but nearly torn off. He played until the half and then sauntered up to Len Walsh and said, "I think my finger's shurt."

Just Before the Annual Battle

Post Staff Photo.

Frank Watt (left), pitching hope of the Police ball team, shakes hands with Calvin Hull, mound mainstay of the Firemen, just before Watt won a pitching duel, 4-2, in the annual game at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

MARYLAND U. TO DEPEND ON SOPHS

Few Regulars and '31 Reserves Seeking Grid Berths.

THE University of Maryland football eleven this year will be made up of a mixture of a few last season's regulars, a scattering of 1931 reserves and a rather unusual number of sophomores.

A tentative first team that is subject to quick changes, has been selected as follows: Willis Benner and Rufus Vincent, ends; Ted Keenan and Albert Farrell, tackles; John McDonald and Vaul Rouzer, guards; Tom Webb, center; Ray Poppleman, Dick Nelson, Paul Kiernan and Al Woods, backs.

Only Three Regulars Laast Fall.

Of this array only Keenan, Poppelman and Woods were regulars last fall; Benner, Vincent and Kiernan were 1931 replacements, with the last named as the only one of the three to win his letter, and all the others came up from last season's freshman outfit.

The tentative line has enough weight, though lacking in experience, while the back field quartet will average about 165 pounds to the man with Poppelman at 175 being the heftiest.

Among others who are expected to make strong bids are Charlie Rittenhouse, Tracy Coleman and Don DeVeau, ends; John Simpson and John Mitchell, guard or center; George Cole, Adam Farnrod, Luther Goldman and Sam Silber, tackles or guards; Earl Widmyer, Bucky Buscher, Norwood Sothoron, Joe Crecca, Fred Stieber, Frank Hines and George Hockensmith, backs.

YANKEES NEED TWO VICTORIES FOR FLAG

Continued from Page 11.

ond game and held the Tigers to five hits in a duel with Tommy Bridges. Charley Ruffing's pinch single produced enough runs to win in the tenth.

FIRST GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Byrd,cf	4	4	2	0
Sewell,3b	5	1	2	1
Combs,lf	4	1	4	0
Gehrig,1b	4	1	14	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	2	4
Chapman,rf	4	0	2	0
Dickey,c	3	2	5	1
Crosetti,ss	4	0	2	3
Brown,p	4	0	0	2
Farrell,2b	3	0	2	2
*Ruffing	1	0	0	0
†Lary	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	30	16

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Davis,lb	4	1	13	0
Gehr'r,2b	3	0	2	4
Stone,cf	5	1	4	0
Webb,rf	4	0	1	0
Lee,lf	4	2	2	0
Todd,c	4	0	7	0
Mallon,2b	4	0	3	2
Hansen,p	2	0	0	2
*Davis	1	0	0	0
Collins,p	0	0	0	0
†Friberg	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	32	8

*Batted for Hansen in seventh.
†Batted for Collins in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2

Runs—Traynor (2), L. Waner, P. Waner, Thevenow. Errors—Traynor, Suhr, Collins. Runs batted in—Comorosky, Traynor, Piet, P. Waner, Suhr, G. Davis (2), Paddeu, Lee, G. Davis (2), Mallon. Double plays—Whitney to Mallon to Hurst; French to Thevenow to Mallon to Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 6; Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Hansen, 1; off French, 1; off Collins, 1; by Hansen, 2; by French, 1; off Collins, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Todd. Losing pitcher—Hansen.

SECOND GAME.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	4	1	2	0
P.Waner,rf	5	2	4	0
Com'sky,lf	4	2	2	0
Traynor,3b	4	1	2	2
Suhr,1b	4	0	8	0
Piet,2b	4	1	4	2
Thev'w,ss	4	2	2	2
Vaughan,ss	2	1	2	2
Padden,c	4	2	3	1
Meine,p	4	0	0	4
Totals	37	9	27	14

Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
G.Davis,cf	5	3	1	0
Klein,rf	4	1	2	0
Hurst,1b	4	1	11	1
Whitney,3b	4	2	2	1
Todd,c	4	0	7	0
Mallon,2b	4	0	3	3
Bridges,p	4	2	1	1
Elliott,p	1	0	0	0
†Heathcote	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	6

*Batted for Mallon in ninth inning.
†Batted for Elliott in ninth inning.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—4

Runs—L. Waner, P. Waner, Comorosky, Thevenow, Padden, G. Davis (2), Klein, Hurst. Errors—Traynor, Davis (2), Thevenow. Runs batted in—Hurst, Whitney (2), L. Waner, P. Waner (2), Traynor. Two-base hit—Piet. Stolen bases—G. Davis, Bartell. Double plays—Thevenow to Piet; Bartell to Mallon to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Meine, 2; off J. Elliott, 1. Struck out—By J. Elliott, 4; by Meine, 4. Wild pitch—Meine. Umpires—Magerkurth and Reardon.

G. W. STRONG IN RESERVE MATERIAL

High-Class Subs Are Ready to Replace Injured Regulars.

Special to The Washington Post.

CAMP LETTS, Md., Sept. 10.—One week after the opening of training, "Possum Jim" Pixlee today took stock of his George Washington University football squad in camp here, and, despite the injury of three regular performers, including Lee Carlin, key man of the attack, expressed the expectation of turning out a better eleven than he had a year ago.

While sadly reflecting the loss of Carlin, Joe Carter and Zuzu Stewart, the latter two of whom are temporarily on the sidelines, the Colonial grid chieftain stated confidently that G. W. will be stronger fortified this season by reason of having available an abundance of capable reserve talent.

Whereas in the previous three years of his regime at G. W. the supply of reserve material was markedly insufficient in both numbers and quality, this year, Pixlee stated, he will have a second team that will suffer ever so slightly by comparison with the first team.

Colonial Reserves Shine.

The Colonial reserves, known here as the Golds on account of the color of their jerseys, have literally and figuratively been shining since the first day. In scrimmage they have held their own with the Reds (the 1931 veterans), and on one occasion executed a sustained drive of 60 yards for a touchdown.

Prominent among the Golds are John Baker and Hardy Pearce, half back and tackle, respectively, hailing from Texas. They are giant sophomores.

In the absence of Lee Carlin, whose collar-bone was fractured last Friday, it is likely that Baker will be tried at the No. 1 back position on the Red team. Pearce probably will be used frequently if not altogether in one of the guard positions.

Johnny Fenlon, regular quarter back of the 1931 team, may be shifted from the No. 3 position to replace Carlin, since Johnny is a clever ball carrier and passer. If this move is made Baker will be tried at No. 3.

Another week will be spent here and then the Colonials will return to the Capital to complete preparation for the season's opener with Washington and Lee at Lexington on September 24.

Pirates Take Pair.

FIRST GAME.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	4	1	3	0
P.Waner,rf	4	1	2	0
Com'sky,lf	3	0	3	1
Traynor,3b	4	2	1	1
Suhr,1b	4	0	7	0
Piet,2b	4	1	2	4
Thev'w,ss	4	0	0	3
Padden,c	4	1	2	0
French,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	35	6	27	9

Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
Davis,cf	4	1	2	0
Bartell,ss	4	1	2	6
Klein,rf	4	1	2	0
Hurst,1b	4	2	9	1
Whitney,3b	4	2	2	1
Todd,c	4	2	4	0
Mallon,2b	4	0	3	3
Hansen,p	2	0	0	2
*Davis	1	0	0	0
Collins,p	0	0	0	0
†Friberg	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	12

*Batted for Hansen in seventh.
†Batted for Collins in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Runs—Traynor (2), L. Waner, P. Waner, Thevenow, Padden, Mallon. Errors—Traynor, Collins. Runs batted in—Traynor, Suhr, G. Davis (2), Padden, Lee, G. Davis (2), Mallon. Double plays—Whitney to Mallon to Hurst; French to Thevenow to Mallon to Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Hansen, 1; off French, 1; off Collins, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Todd. Losing pitcher—Hansen.

SECOND GAME.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	4	1	2	0
P.Waner,rf	5	2	4	0
Com'sky,lf	4	2	2	0
Traynor,3b	4	1	2	2
Suhr,1b	4	0	8	0
Piet,2b	4	1	4	2
Thev'w,ss	2	1	2	2
Vaughan,ss	2	1	2	2
Padden,c	4	2	3	1
Meine,p	4	0	0	4
Totals	37	9	27	14

Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
G.Davis,cf	5	3	1	0
Klein,rf	4	2	2	0
Hurst,1b	4	1	11	1
Whitney,3b	4	2	2	1
Todd,c	4	2	4	0
V.Davis,c	2	0	5	0
Mallon,2b	3	0	3	3
Bridges,p	3	0	0	2
Elliott,p	1	0	0	0
†Heathcote	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	7

*Batted for Bridges in seventh inning.
†Batted for Elliott in ninth inning.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Runs—Traynor (2), L. Waner, P. Waner, Thevenow, Padden, G. Davis (2), Klein, Hurst. Errors—Traynor, Davis (2), Thevenow. Runs batted in—Hurst, Whitney (2), L. Waner, P. Waner (2), Traynor. Two-base hit—Piet. Stolen bases—G. Davis, Bartell. Double plays—Thevenow to Piet; Bartell to Mallon to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Meine, 2; off J. Elliott, 1. Struck out—By J. Elliott, 4; by Meine, 4. Wild pitch—Meine. Umpires—Magerkurth and Reardon.

TASK FACES G. U. GRID COACH

Graduation Leaves Many Gaps to Be Plugged Up.

THE development of bright green football material into huskies who can stand the gaff of the trying Georgetown schedule is the problem faced by Tom Mills, dynamic dispenser of grid knowledge at the Hilltop institution.

Old Man Graduation, patron devil of every football coach, did many mean tricks to Mills last June. He removed, among others, Capt. Maurice Dubofsky, one of the best guards ever to play at Georgetown; Leroy "Ox" Bordeau, heralded as the hardest-hitting full back ever to don the Blue and Gray; George Dyer, regular tackle; harlie McManus, center; Ed Katalinas, tackle; Joe Bandzul, center; Sam Richards, tackle; Aurel Tremblay, guard and Dick King, peppery quarterback.

Nine Veterans Nucleus Of Team.

Mills is expected to erect his 1932 grid edifice around Capt. Ray Hudson, stellar end; Tom Carolan, out on the other end, both of whom are crack pass receivers; Joe Katalinas and Gunnar Anderson, tackles; Fred Callahan, center; and Mack Stanley, John Shimmens, Russ Danieu and Nick Viskovich, all halfbacks.

High hopes are held for Dick Bradley, who was out most of last season with a broken collar bone. Bradley is one of the fastest backs in this region, with a great change of pace which is expected to blend harmoniously with the Notre Dame style of play Georgetown utilizes.

Red Sox Rally in Ninth Defeats Chisox, 6 to 3

Chicago, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Boston again rallied in the last inning today to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 3, and take the series, two games to one.

Roy Johnson started the trouble for Kimsey with a single, and Alexander, Spognardi and Oliver also followed with hits, which with an error by Sullivan meaant three runs and the game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Olson,2b	3	0	3	0
Stumpf,lf	0	0	0	0
Weiler,ss	5	0	0	4
Johnson,rf	5	0	0	0
Alexa'r,1b	5	2	6	1
Jolley,lf	5	2	1	0
Spog'di,2b	4	1	3	0
Oliver,cf	5	2	6	0
Pick'g,3b	4	3	1	0
Connolly,c	4	0	7	2
Durham,p	4	1	1	2
Totals	37	11	27	11

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Funk,cf	5	1	2	0
Selph,2b	4	1	2	5
Seeds,rf	4	1	2	0
Sullivan,1b	3	1	12	0
Kamm,ss	4	2	3	4
Kress,lf	4	2	3	0
Roth'k,3b	4	0	0	0
Grube,c	3	1	5	0
Blue	1	0	0	0
Biggs,p	2	0	0	0
*Hodapp	1	0	0	0
Kimsey,p	0	0	0	0
†Watt,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	13

*Batted for Biggs in seventh inning.
†Batted for Grube in ninth inning.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3—4

Runs—Johnson (2), Alexander, Spognardi, Pickering (2), Selph (2), Sullivan. Errors—Pickering, Seeds, Sullivan, Kress. Runs batted in—Alexander, Grube, Jolley, Spognardi, Oliver. Two-base hits—Pickering, Alexander. Three-base hits—Funk. Stolen bases—Johnson. Sacrifice—Pickering. Double play—Biggs to Appling to Sullivan. Bases on balls—Off Biggs, 4; off Kimsey, 1; off Durham, 3. Hits—Off Kimsey, 1 in 7 innings; off Kimsey, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—Ball—By Biggs (Johnson). Struck out—By Biggs, 4; off Kimsey, 1; by Durham, 3. Losing pitcher—Kimsey. Umpires—Vangraflan and Geisel. Time of game—1 hour 54 minutes.

POLICE WIN OVER FIREMEN BY 4 TO 2

Continued from Page 11.

that went for three bases. He scored on a wild pitch by Watt.

The eventual losers tied the score in the next inning when Sammy Haas bounced one off the left field wall, scoring Paul Burthe, who had walked. Haas was thrown out at the plate attempting to stretch the hit on a fast relay from Peyton to Grayson to Hoffman.

Watt scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth when he walked and promptly stole second. Grayson bunted and Haas stumbled in fielding the ball, turned a complete somersault, but from a prone position threw to first in time to catch the runner. Watt scored on the play.

Watt also was responsible for the fourth run. It was his single, following walks to Hoffman and Rinker, that scored the former.

Burdine gave the crowd a thrill in the eighth inning when he raced into deep center field to take Hoffman's looper. He caught the ball at his shoetops, executed several fancy flipflops immediately thereafter, but clung to the pill.

The crowd waited for one of the two teams to crack in the last three innings, but they were playing the best game they have played since the game was inaugurated and simply couldn't spoil it.

Firemen.	AB	H	O	A
Haas,lb	5	1	4	1
Snow,3b	4	1	0	2
Ritnour,rf	4	1	1	0
Burdine,lf	4	1	2	0
Clark,2b	4	2	2	4
Hatcher,ss	4	2	2	4
Gately,cf	4	0	2	0
Burthe,c	3	0	12	2
Hull,p	4	0	0	2
*Davis	1	0	0	0
*Quinn	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	24	12

Police.	AB	H	O	A
Peyton,lf	4	0	1	0
Grayson,3b	5	1	1	2
Cpbell,rf	3	1	2	0
Hoffman,c	3	1	12	1
Word,2b	3	0	1	2
Hoffman,c	3	0	12	0
Rinker,cf	3	0	1	0
Sine,1b	3	0	7	0
Watt,p	4	2	1	1
Totals	30	6	27	7

*Batted for Gately in seventh.
†Batted for Burthe in ninth.

Firemen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2
Police	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3—4

Runs—Grayson, Campbell, Watt. Hoffman. Two-base hits—Burdine, Haas. Stolen bases—Clark, Grayson, Watt. Left on bases—Firemen, 9; Police, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Watt (Burthe); by Hull (Campbell). Struck out—By Watt, 11; by Hull, 10. Wild pitches—Watt, Hull. Umpires—Jeffries, Shoemaker. Watt, Hughes.

Giants Beat Cards.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
C.Wilson,ss	5	1	1	2
Medwick,cf	4	2	2	0
Reese,2b	5	0	1	2
Bot'ley,1b	3	0	11	0
Martin,3b	3	0	1	4
Blades,rf	4	2	0	0
Fine,lf	4	0	2	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	5	1
Dean,p	1	0	0	0
*Watkins	1	0	0	0
Hurst,p	0	0	0	0
†J.Wilson	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	24	10

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf	5	3	1	0
Terry,1b	5	2	14	0
Ott,rf	5	2	2	0
Critz,2b	4	1	2	3
Ryan,ss	4	1	1	3
Jorgens,3b	4	2	1	2
Verges,c	4	2	1	2
English,ss	4	2	1	2
Fitzs'mons,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	37	15	27	13

*Batted for Dean in seventh inning.
†Batted for Winford in ninth inning.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	x	—7

Runs—Critz (3), Ott (3), Moore (2), Jorgens, Healey, English, C. Wilson. Errors—C. Wilson, Reese, Verges. Runs batted in—Blades (2), English (3), Verges, Healey (2), Critz, Medwick (3), Terry, Bottomley (2), Lindstrom. Two-base hits—Medwick, Moore, Verges. Three-base hits—C. Wilson, Critz. Home runs—Bottomley, Medwick. Sacrifices—Dean, Terry. Double plays—English to Critz to Terry; Terry; Mancuso to C. Wilson to Mancuso. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Dean, 3; off Winford, 1; off Hurst, 1; by Dean, 1; by Fitzsimmons, 3; by Winford, 2. Hits—Off Dean, 13 in 6 innings; off Winford, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Dean.

Home Run Leaders

Foxx, Athletics	51
Ruth, Yankees	46
Klein, Phillies	40
Gehrig, Yankees	38
Simmons, Athletics	31
Gehrig, Yankees	32

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting.

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbl.	Ave.
Philadelphia	140	5023	896	1460	280	41	153	33	825	.291
WASHINGTON	137	4907	759	1416	266	93	58	58	704	.289
New York	142	4965	909	1430	242	78	153	74	886	.288
Cleveland	137	4885	752	1383	287	58	71	50	685	.283
St. Louis	137	4862	676	1358	237	66	62	64	627	.280
Detroit	139	4911	729	1338	256	75	75	89	668	.273
Chicago	136	4767	590	1258	236	54	32	78	532	.264
Boston	138	4760	519	1215	227	57	49	42	490	.255

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Alexander, Bos.	108	331	48	119	21	3	7	3	51	.360
Gehrig, N. Y.	141	555	127	193	36	10	32	4	141	.348
Sullivan, Chi.	75	233	24	79	14	1	1	1	40	.339
Burns, St. L.	133	546	100	171	28	7	10	15	61	.313
KUHEL, WASH.	81	277	44	81	14	4	3	4	37	.292
Morgan, Cleve.	129	482	86	140	30	5	4	7	64	.290
Davis, Det.	127	535	79	144	28	11	4	6	68	.269
Foxx, Phila.	140	525	137	190	32	9	51	4	146	.362
JUDGE, WASH.	82	289	44	75	16	3	3	4	30	.259
Blue, Chi.	110	375	51	93	20	3	0	18	43	.248
Van Camp, Bos.	34	103	11	23	4	2	0	1	5	.223

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Cissell, Cleve.	129	521	74	164	33	7	6	17	82	.315
Gehringer, Det.	138	559	91	169	42	10	19	9	95	.302
Lazzeri, N. Y.	137	498	74	147	29	14	14	10	108	.295
MYER, WASH.	127	510	106	144	35	16	5	10	51	.282
Oison, Bos.	104	373	56	99	12	6	0	1	24	.265
Hayes, Chi.	101	404	44	104	16	5	2	6	48	.257
Bishop, Phila.	102	356	85	91	24	2	5	2	32	.255
Melillo, St. L.	136	537	80	135	15	10	3	6	60	.251
McManus, Bos.	87	290	38	69	20	4	5	1	23	.238

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Scharein, St. L.	64	240	33	77	15	2	0	2	34	.321
Kamm, Cleve.	133	478	70	137	30	8	1	6	66	.287
Selph, Chi.	113	391	50	111	18	8	1	6	49	.284
J. Sewell, N. Y.	112	452	90	126	19	3	11	0	63	.279
Rhiel, Det.	83	251	30	69	12	3	3	2	37	.275
Pickering, Bos.	114	405	46	111	25	5	3	3	35	.274
Dykes, Phila.	139	499	50	136	29	3	6	7	83	.273
Schuble, Det.	91	289	50	78	15	5	4	12	42	.270
BLUEGE, WASH.	133	455	59	120	19	5	5	5	60	.264
Kress, Chi.	133	507	73	132	32	5	8	5	56	.260
Storti, St. L.	83	193	18	50	10	2	3	2	28	.259
Crosetti, N. Y.	61	242	42	82	16	8	5	3	54	.240
Richardson, Det.	63	132	11	32	3	2	0	3	11	.230

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
CRONIN, WASH.	126	486	88	158	40	18	6	5	107	.325
Burnett, Cleve.	115	454	70	134	25	4	3	2	47	.295
McNair, Phila.	120	489	78	141	41	3	16	5	84	.288
Levey, St. L.	136	504	57	144	24	8	5

PITT LEADS D. C. GOLFERS IN PRACTICE FOR U. S. AMATEUR

Manor Star Has Round Of 74

Peacock Shoots 76, Nee 78 on Course at Five Farms.

D. C. Field Reduced to 8 as Mackenzie Withdraws.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—Their delegation reduced to eight by reason of the withdrawal of Roland Mackenzie, Columbia star, Washington's candidates for the national amateur golf championship today devoted considerable time in tuning up their shots in practice rounds at Five Farms, with Harry G. Pitt, Manor's favorite golfing son, setting the pace with a 74, four above par.

Pitt play ! in a foursome, which included the new District champion, Roger Peacock, of Indian Spring, and Maurice Nee, 17-year-old junior titleholder from Manor. Peacock, testing out his putter more than any other club, breezed around for a 76. Nee reported a 78.

Tenth Practice Round For Pitt.

It was the tenth time Pitt had toured the long 6,622 yard layout. The trio will return early tomorrow morning for another round, and will remain overnight.

Billy Dettweiler, 14-year-old sensation from Manor, the youngest contestant in the tournament, ambled around for a 79, in the morning, one stroke higher than the score he recorded last week. Billy shot an 81 in the afternoon. His partners included Franklin Parks, bespectacled golfer from Congressional, who had rounds of 80 and 82, and John F. Brawner, of Columbia. Brawner did not keep an account of his strokes, preferring to do more practicing with his shots than actual playing. He got an 82 Friday.

Martin F. McCarthy, of Beaver Dam, who placed third in the District play last week at Chevy Chase, worked out at his home links today while qualifying for the club championship. He plans to get in a couple of rounds at Five Farms tomorrow.

Columbia's veteran, Miller Stevinson, suffering from a bad hand which he cut with a knife a few days ago, did not tour Five Farms today, although he is expected to try out the course tomorrow.

Most of the District players complained of the fast greens and the unusual length of the course. It has a 35 par both ways, and includes a 600-yard and 590-yard hole.

Richmond Regatta Honors to Grubbs

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Jimmy Grubbs, of Richmond, with petite Isobel Christian as his partner, captured major honors in the opening day's races of the third annual regatta at Berkeley Hills today.

He pushed his Omego to victory in the closing free-for-all for inboard motors, after finishing second in both the 50 horsepower event and the race for motorboats of not more than 125 horsepower.

The Rev. Ernest Van R. Stires, rector of All Saints Church, Richmond, with his wife as running mate, nosed out Grubbs by 16 seconds in the 125 horsepower event after the latter had developed ignition trouble in rounding the last lap.

Bob Graham captured the first heat of the initial event on the 8-race schedule, a five-mile dash for Richmond amateurs, with Tom Moore second and Jim Mullen, third. Engine trouble kept him out of the second, however, and Tom Moore won this heat and the trophy.

Russell Kelsey, of Annapolis, Md., took both heats of the race for runabouts of not more than 50 horsepower. In the first he collided with Grubbs' Omego, but the two craft pulled apart, and Kelsey flashed across the line the winner.

The races will be resumed tomorrow with a number of the East's outstanding racing drivers entered.

NO GOLF FAVORITE FOR U. S. AMATEUR

Continued from Page 11.

Jesse Guilford, of Boston; Max Marston, of Philadelphia; Harrison Johnston, of Minneapolis; Charles Evans, of Chicago; Jess Sweetser, of Mount Vernon, and Chandler Egan, of Del Monte, Calif., are seeking the crown again.

However, there was a possibility that Guilford might not play. The 1921 title holder, was ill at his hotel with a temperature of 101. Moreland also was kept from practice by an injured hand.

Maurice McCarthy, the swarthy New Yorker who was a semifinalist a year ago, came blasting through with the twilight this afternoon for a 68, to tie Torrence's course record of yesterday. He was out in 31, four shots under par, and back in 37, missing several short putts which would have given him a 65 or 66.

Max Marston, the 1923 title holder, had two rounds of 71.

Other scores included:

Will Gunn, Philadelphia, 72; Egan, 75; Johnson, 72; Seaver, 74; Cyril Tolley, England, 77; Nicol Thompson, Canada, 74; Billy Howell, Richmond, 73; Rex Hartley, England, 71; Ross Somerville, Canada, 78; Johnny Goodman, Omaha, 73; Francis Ouimet, Boston, 76; Tony Torrence, England, 74; Lister Hartley, England, 74; Johnny Robbins, Portland, Oreg., 73; Eddie Hogan, Portland, Oreg., 72; Lawson Little, San Francisco, 73; Chick Evans, Chicago, 73; Frank Dolp, Portland, Oreg., 73; George Dunlap, New York, 73, and J. D. Standish, Detroit, 74.

VETERAN'S NET CROWN REGAINED BY CHAREST

Continued from Page 11.

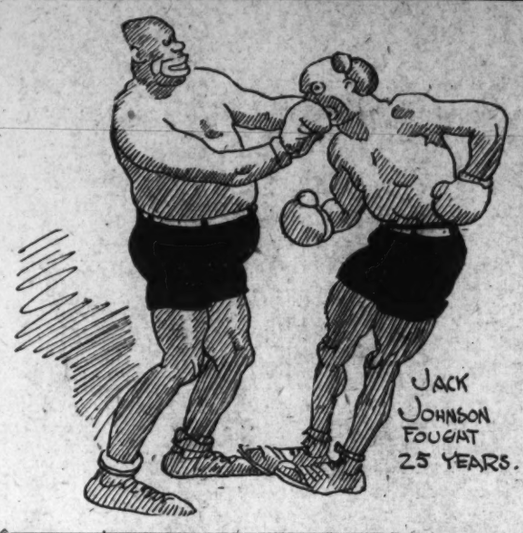
to take the set, 7—5, just as the big stadium was beginning to fill for the impending Vines-Cochet match.

Baggs, chopping hard and true, winded Charest at the start of the second set, and led him 4—2. Charest, down 0—40 on his own service, pulled it out for 4—3. Tournament officials at this point asked the oldsters to move to an outside court to make way for Vines and Cochet, and they did so with the cheers of nearly 10,000 ringing out.

The switch in courts had no effect on Charest, who tore off the three remaining games of the match in first-class style.

102 Years of Warfare in Fight Ring

—By Robert Edgren



Rockne Style Is Stressed At Two Stiff Navy Drills

Speed and Precision Keynote of Workouts With Both Backs and Linemen Given Special Attention by Coaches.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 10.—With weather conditions continuing highly favorable Navy's big football squad, numbering nearly 90, put in two peppy practice sessions today, morning and afternoon, under the directions of Head Coach "Rip" Miller, and his assistants.

Because of the fact that all of the Middies are well acquainted with the Notre Dame style of play, installed last year, Miller has inaugurated the preliminary work by stressing speed and greater precision in getting under way. Today, the chief mentor and Johnny O'Brien, both of whom played line positions at Notre Dame, and Gordon Underwood, guard of last year's Navy eleven, took the big group of linemen in hand and gave them individual and group instruction in both offensive and defensive play. While this was going on at one end of the field, Christy Flanagan, also a former Irish star, who is chief back field coach, put the back field candidates through extensive sessions of running plays.

Within a few days Miller expects to have a tentative team formed, varsity and Squad B. men will be segregated, and the season's campaign will be on in earnest.

Surgeons attending "Reds" Powell, last year's plebe, who looms as a strong candidate for full back, today reported his condition as improved. Powell suffered a bad cut above the left knee a few days ago when he and four grid companions were in an automobile accident in Colorado, while returning from their homes in California. The wound was greatly inflamed upon Powell's arrival here, and grave fear was entertained lest blood poison might develop. This appears to have been dispelled, however, and it is felt Powell soon will be on the road to recovery.

ROUGH WORK FOR V. M. I. GRIDMEN

Strenuous Sessions This Week Is Plan of Cadet Coach.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 10.—The Flying Squadron of the Virginia Military Institute has settled down to the routine of daily practice. Plans for the opening game against the King College Hurricane on September 17 have been formulated and the big red team is determined to begin the 1932 gridiron campaign with a victory.

The battle against Commander Richardson's eleven is expected to be a tough assignment for the 1932 cadet machine. With the traditional V. M. I. spirit flaming to new heights in the first week of practice, Coaches Raftery and Hess are well pleased with the work of the squad of 49 carefully selected men.

V. M. I. Supporters Enthusiastic.

The fact that Capt. Ed Kostainsek and his mates from last year's varsity are determined to complete this season with a good record, and the new members of the squad, up from the reserves and the freshman squad of last year, are equally determined to step into the shoes of such stars as Capt. Gill and Ran Greagory, ends; Monty Rea, star center, and Ralph Waite, flashy full back, causes V. M. I. supporters to hope for something better than last year's record.

During the week conditioning exercises have played the most important part in the preseason training. Trainer Herb Patchin is well pleased with the way the squad is rounding into shape. General group work and individual contact work in blocking and tackling carried the squad through most of the training periods during the early part of the week. Two tough scrimmages on Friday and Saturday, as work on plays began, rounded out the first week of practice and gave the coaches some idea of the tentative line-up for the A and B teams.

The squad will face a period of tougher and rougher work beginning Monday, in preparation for King College and the Southern Conference clashes with the Kentucky Wildcats and the Blue Devils of Duke University on successive Saturdays.

LT. GRAHAM WINS NET FEATURE

Defeats Seidell as Wardman Tourney Opens.

BILL SEIDELL'S defeat at the hands of Lieut. Roy Graham in three sets featured the opening of the Wardman Park tennis tournament yesterday. An unusually large number of defaults marred the opening.

Graham's steadiness gave him victory. Seidell took the initial set without losing a game, and looked as though he would breeze through to an easy victory. But Graham reversed the tables in the second set, losing only one game in evening the score.

Third Set Proves Thriller.

The third and deciding set was bitterly contested, with the two playing an exciting and clever brand of tennis. Graham's well placed strokes earned the victory for him.

Play will be resumed this morning at 10 o'clock.

COCHET DEFEATED FOR TITLE BY VINES

Continued from Page 11.

cracked Cochet in the seventh game and went out to make it 5—3 on his own service, aided again by a net cord. Cochet, running from side to side like a ping-pong ball hit between two educated paddles, made it 4—5, but Vines ripped off a love game on his service, hitting the last service so hard that the Frenchman's only move was to protect his tummy.

Vines, riding on the crest of a great wave of hitting, went out to 2—0 in the third set and to 3—1 on an exchange of services. Here Cochet made his last stand. It was perhaps the last time when he was what the announcer called him at the start, "The Wahurld Champion." He forsook the base line, where Vines was running him into a froth and stormed the net, volleying in the teeth of the world's hardest driving to even up the score 3—3.

But it was a short lived counter-attack. Vines ripped lethal forehand and backhand drives into the corners to break Henri and took his own serve to lead 5—3. He didn't bother much about the next game for he knew, just as 15,000 up in the stands did, that when the service came around in the tenth game he was going to win.

It was a stirring finish, that last game. Tearing down the legendary edifice which surrounded Cochet with drives that would have punctured battleship armor, Vines went out to 40—15, whereupon he ambled back to the base line, hefted a smooth white ball into the air and thundered it over the net with the pace of a wheel sprung loose from the Twenteith Century Limited.

Cochet Noses Out Allison.

Early in the day, in a fitting finish to the four great sets they had played in the dusk of Friday, Cochet nosed out Wilmer Allison 7—5, after Allison had galvanized the sparse but thrilled crowd of 1,200 by coming up from 3—4 and cutting Cochet's advantage to 5—4 and 0—15 on Cochet's service. The day before they had split four sets, 6—1, 12—10, 4—6, 6—3.

100 IN MEET FOR CADDIES.

St. Louis (P.A.).—More than 100 players from a score of clubs entered this year's golf tournament for caddies of the St. Louis district. The meet was held at the Crystal Lake Golf Club.

DOWN THE FAIRWAY

—By DAVE HERMAN—

Today's hero of District links is a mild-mannered, unassuming fellow who reached his 21st birthday on April fool's day. He has a golfing temperament that every one would like to own. As for his golf prowess, he possesses one of the smoothest swings of any player in this section, and has a bag full of dangerous weapons and shots.

Roger Peacock, sometimes referred to as just Si (short for Sylvester, his middle name), unspoiled son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peacock, hits the trail for Five Farms, Md., tomorrow to test his mettle in the national amateur tournament. Fresh from a ten-stroke victory in the District championship at Chevy Chase, Roger is playing in the famous golf classic for the first time.

Granted that he is on his game, Roger should stand as fine a chance of qualifying as any other youngster who has won so few tournaments. Although he has been handling clubs since the age of 9, Roger has triumphed in but two outstanding local events—the junior and District championships. He faded out of the picture in the past Middle Atlantic tournament, which Ernie Caldwell, of Baltimore, won. Yet, in the sectional trials for the national amateur he toured Chevy Chase in 76—72 for a 148, finishing five strokes back of the leader, in sixth place.

Before long the young District king will return to Duke University in North Carolina, where he is in his junior year. Roger's father has always stressed coordination of mind and body, and the boy has responded to his dad's delight. He captains the Duke golf team which, incidentally, was one of the strongest in the country last year. Plus his ability as a good athlete, Roger is a good student. He stands high in his classes.

When Roger entered college he was unknown. Last year he was one of the most popular students. He holds two sweet victories over the blonde Richmond, Va., sensation, Billy Howell, achieved this past year in intercollegiate competition, with the 1931 national amateur semifinalist captaining the Washington and Lee team. While a freshman at Duke, Roger made friends quickly. One of his best, however, is Jimmy DeHart, who formerly coached there in football. Jimmy, as the story goes, once challenged Roger to a game of golf. DeHart, they say, is a very good golfer. He doubted Peacock's ability—but what a drubbing Roger gave him. They played eighteen holes, and the District star won every one.

Over at Hillendale course in Durham, he is hailed as a sort of wizard. One day Si got hot and shot a 60, shaving eight strokes off par. He was out in 32 and back in 28. No one has ever come near equaling the mark the informant states.

Roger and his brother, Dick, claim the distinction of being the pioneer caddies at Indian Spring, which is just a good mashie shot from the Peacock home. Si was Dr. Bruce L. Taylor's first caddy, and the doctor was real proud of him when he had the honor of posting his scores during the two-day tourney. Some years back, when Roland Mackenzie was burning up courses and commanding national attention, Roger "toted" his bags. He says he tried to model his style after Mac's, and still thinks Roland is a great golfer.

It's worth knowing this Peacock of the fairway. A striking personality, a dashing disposition, a polished golfer! Such is the boy, Roger Sylvester Peacock, who invades Five Farms tomorrow with eight other District qualifiers—Harry G. Pitt, Billy Dettweiler, Maurice Nee, J. F. Brawner, Miller B. Stevinson, Franklin Parks and Martin F. McCarthy.

Dr. Thomas A. Clayter, who won the Secretary's Cup in the tournament Monday at Chevy Chase, spent his first Labor Day in Washington in 26 years, his friends say. Dr. Clayter did himself proud in winning over a strong field.

Putting Breaks Were Bad.

Al Houghton, energetic pro from Kenwood, returns from St. Paul, Minn., with the story that the Keller course, where the recent P. G. A. championship was held, is not the toughest in the world, but that its greens play some peculiar tricks on the golfer whose game to the carpet is of a winning caliber.

Without any attempt to alibi for his failure to qualify for match play in the tournament, Houghton unhesitatingly admits that he would have had a fine chance of entering the select circle had the breaks been with him in putting.

Keller is a rolling layout. During the medal round the sloping greens were exceedingly fast, and played havoc with many a polished golfer: Billy Burke and Tommy Armour, former open champions; Harry Cooper, the ranking favorite, and Willie Klein were among the many stars who passed out of the picture by reason of their failure to fathom the puzzling greens, according to Houghton.

Dutra Used Mashie on Greens.

Houghton points out that at least four or five times he saw Olin Dutra, the par-busting P. G. A. champion from Santa Monica, employ the use of a mashie in getting down several of his putts.

What a vast difference in the morning and afternoon rounds of August Nordone, Schenectady pro. Nordone used up 87 strokes on the first 18, after an epidemic of bad putting dented his score. He got the "hang" of the land, so to speak, during the nightcap journey, and blasted out a 71. During the erratic morning round Nordone, Al recalls, was guilty of six putts on one green.

Houghton finished the morning round in 76. Another 76 and he would have qualified. Al began the afternoon with a 38—and then his putter, incidentally, a new one (the magic putter broke a few days before he left for St. Paul), befriended him in the face of the tricky carpets. He three-putted five greens, and missed a three-foot putt for a birdie on the twelfth. Strange as it seems, he took a six. The Kenwood pro had a 157 total.

Mel Shorey, of East Potomac, blew up in taking 84-85, the little pro also complaining about putting. Carroll McMaster ran into the same trouble. The giant Hillendale tutor had a brilliant 72, and finished with 157.

Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, president of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association, is anxious for the feminine players to turn out in larger numbers for the remaining fall tournaments. Mrs. Keefer believes that the golf played in tournaments around the District will tend to keep the interest of the women fired to a higher pitch.

Hence Mrs. Keefer is looking forward to seeing a large and representative field at Chevy Chase tomorrow morning, where the members of member courses will vie in an 18-hole medal handicap tourney. The entrance fee is $1, the handicap limit 21. Last week there was only a fair turnout at Beaver Dam.

September 22, Mrs. Keefer points out, is an outstanding event on the calendar. Over at Columbia the women experts will assemble for an 18-hole medal tourney for the Corby Trophy—open only to members of the association. There will be no entrance fee. Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Middle Atlantic champion, won last season.

On September 23 Mrs. Haynes, who is the District team captain, will assemble a group of fifteen players to compete in a special match with the best talent combed from Baltimore clubs. Indian Spring looms as the likely battleground. Only one event is listed for October, with the National Woman's Country Club as the scene. It falls on the 24th.

Approach From 75 Feet Away Knocks Ball Into Cup.

Funny game, this golf. The other day Walter Haight and Shirley Povich were the eye witnesses to something that is almost as rare as a hole-in-one. They were the participants, too. It all happened on the fourth green of the E course at East Potomac. Walter, Shirley and the third party were engaged in a friendly match. Friend Walt tried his best to win a hole. He was not the same player who, the previous week, had triumphed by a large margin. Walt had chipped on to within six feet of the cup. Seventy-five yards away Povich prepared to approach. Haight asked Povich whether he would like to move his ball, which was in direct line of Shirley's path to the cup. His answer: "No."

To make a long story short, Shirley's ball collided with Walter's and sent the latter's spinning into the cup for a birdie three. Walter won the hole—incidentally the only hole he won during the day.

The moral: If you can't win a hole, let someone else win it for you.

Predicted Title for Helen Hicks.

Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, member of the executive committee of the District Golf Association, who handled the championship tourney at Chevy Chase last week along with Robert Stead, jr., in the absence of Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary, says he picked a winner in Helen Hicks, national women's champion, from Hewlett, Long Island.

In a fanning bee the other day at Army and Navy, while waiting for the junior entries to bring in their scores, Dr. Taylor told how the 20-year-old girl impressed him in her first match during the national event at Hot Springs, Va., a few years ago.

"I had a little badge that I carried around with me," Dr. Taylor said, "and I remember writing on the back of it, 'This girl looks good to me. Watch her.'"

Helen defeated Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare last September at Buffalo to end a three-year reign by the national golf queen.

W. W. Dean yesterday posted a 36—40—76 to assume the lead in the qualifying round of the annual Manor Club championship, which will find 70 golfers competing. He was three strokes better than H. K. Beck. Others who turned in scores were R. MacC. Clayton, 81; C. N. Beavers, 83; Dave Thomson, 81; E. S. Wesley, 86; E. H. Teague, 86; C. G. Storm, 87; R. F. Garrity, 91; W. W. England, 92, and M. L. Langford, 94.

Harry Pitt, defending champion, is expected to qualify some time today. Pitt defeated John McCarthy, 2 and 1, for the title last year. The two young stars from Georgetown Prep, Maurice Nee, District junior titleholder, and Billy Dettweiler will be unable to participate, due to a ruling which excludes all junior members.

Indian Spring yesterday started play in the qualifying round for the club championship, with Leroy Sasscer, who is capable of shooting dandy golf when on his game, pacing the field with a 76, resulting from a 37—39. Larry Otell reported the second best score, 37—40—77. The rest of the big guns of the club will swing into action today, with Tom Belshe, towering title holder, and J. W. Harvey, jr., each of whom has been hitting a hot pace over Indian Spring, certain to be up with the leaders.

Maj. R. K. Sutherland, whose golf at Army and Navy Country Club, has been nothing short of sensational, yesterday shot another 72 even par, in swamping J. L. Quigley, jr., 7 and 5, to step into the semifinals of the annual club championship. Maj. Sutherland was out in 37, and came back in 35. Others to join him in the round before the finals were Capt. B. R. Luscomb, who defeated Maj. W. M. Robertson, and Maj. E. A. Noyes, defending champion, who turned back Capt. J. Notestein, 3 and 2.

Capt. J. J. Fielder, medalist, will play his quarter-finals match with Capt. E. R. Shipp today. Capt. Fielder played with Roger Peacock and Harry Pitt in the recent District tournament at Chevy Chase. He toured the course in blue shorts and got in some nice shots.

Results in Other Flights.

Second flight—Capt. L. B. Treadwell defeated Maj. W. C. Rose, 6 and 5; Col. W. W. West defeated Lieut. F. C. Dunham, 4 and 2; Maj. O. K. Sadtler defeated Maj. J. Seward, 4 and 3; Lieut. Col. F. Kramer defeated R. F. Pirie, 3 and 2.

Third flight—Lieut. B. Anderson defeated Maj. H. Kobbe, 1 up; Maj. T. J. Camp defeated Lieut. Col. H. D. Higley, 8 and 7.

The National Capital open, which Kenwood is sponsoring on November 12 and 13, promises to be an outstanding event of the local golf season. It will be one of the richest tournaments in the country, with $2,500 in cash prizes to be awarded. Last year Willie MacFarlane coasted home with 214, four strokes ahead of Tommy Armour. They will return this year. The distance is 54 holes, 18 on Saturday and 36 on Sunday. Olin Dutra, recent P. G. A. winner, is expected here, and his presence means much. Others who have promised to play are Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Ed Dudley, Bob Cruickshank, Harry Cooper, Al and Abe Espinosa, Billy Burke, Johnny Golden, Tom Creavey, Whitty Cox, Joe Turness, Paul Runyan, Bill Mehlhorn, Craig Wood, Willie Klein, Joe Kirkwood and Horton Smith, all pros who have made their marks in the golfing world.

ALEXANDRIA TITLE AT STAKE

Nation-Wides Face Fraters in Final of City Series.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 10.—The Alexandria Fraters and Nation-Wide baseball teams will clash in the final city series game here for the local unlimited baseball title at Baggett's Stadium Sunday, at 3 o'clock. The game is expected to draw a large crowd, as both teams have a large following here.

Herbie Young is the mound choice for the Nation-Wide team, while Babe Clarke or Joe Garvey will pitch for the Fraters.

Blue Coals to Invade Alexandria.

The Del Ray Athletic Club nine meets the Griffith Blue Coals, of Washington, on Edward Duncan Field at 3 o'clock, Sunday. "Jitty" Curtis, strikeout king of the Red Birds, will pitch against the invaders.

Two baseball games will be featured on the Shipyard Field with local teams swinging into action Sunday afternoon in the senior baseball series now under way here.

The Triple "A" nine will play the Virginia's at 1 o'clock and at 3 o'clock the A's mix with the Colonials. These games will probably decide the championship.

Northeast Bricklayers At Fort Hunt.

The Fort Hunt Rangers play the Northeast Bricklayers Sunday at 2 o'clock on the Fort Hunt Field. A special practice will be held by the Rangers at 9 a. m.

Three Alexandria football teams will hold their initial drills Sunday morning. The Alexandria Fraters work out at Baggett's Stadium, Engine Company, No. 5, gridders on Hayden's Field, while the Del Ray A. C. football candidates will report to Duncan's Field.

Virginia Gridmen In Good Condition

Squad Aided by Cool Days; Two Drills Daily on Week's Program.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—University of Virginia football candidates eased up today after a week of strenuous training, but will be hard at work again Monday in preparation for the season's first game on September 24.

Another letter man, Chris Tomkins, of Richmond, who showed to advantage at guard last season, joined the squad today and figured in the two-hour morning workout.

St. Clair, who showed promise as a lineman last year, will report Monday.

Although student registration will begin Thursday, classes will not start until the following Monday, thus giving coaches an opportunity to hold two practice sessions daily for the next weeks.

Archie Hahn, track coach, who looks after the physical condition of the men, said his charges are in unusually good early season shape, due in large measure to the cool weather which permitted hard workouts.

FRONT ROYAL WINS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 10.—The Front Royal All-Stars swamped the Loudoun County All-Stars here this afternoon, 20 to 3. The visitors used five pitchers in a vain effort to stop the flood of runs. Artz and Eastham held the visitors to six hits. None of their runs was earned. Lacy McFall and Downing, with four hits each, and McCracken with two homers and a double led the locals at bat. None of the visitors collected more than one hit.

Daughtrety Eligible At Hampden-Sydney

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Bill Daughtrety, of Suffolk, star back field performer on last year's eleven, passed his academic examinations today and will be available to the Hampden-Sydney squad Monday.

Illness last year which caused him to be absent from classes made necessary the special examinations.

The Tigers will play their first game of the season against the Newport News Apprentice School eleven September 16.

PORTERFIELD BUSY AT V. P. I.

Tries to Fill Brown's Job Besides Calling Signals.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 10.—Bill Porterfield, V. P. I.'s new center, is a mighty busy boy these sunny autumn afternoons. All that Bill has to do is to fill the shoes of Gene Brown, Tech's 1931 pivot star—and be the quarter back, too.

He played in the back field at Greenbrier Military Academy and as a freshman and sophomore at V. P. I. Coach Henry Redd shifted him to the center of the line this fall, for he is big and fast and takes to hard, clean tackling as the proverbial duck does to water.

Porterfield also is blessed with what the coaches call "a level head"—so he is snapper-back and signal caller combined and looms as one of Coach Redd's best for the job of field general of the Gobblers.

Morgan Is Stepping Fast.

Charlie Morgan, of the famous clan that has barked signals at South Norfolk High for years on end, is also stepping fast among the Gobbler field generals this week. Charlie knew lots of football when he wound up at South Norfolk and has bided his time for three years at Tech. He can run, kick and pass and will be a help to the new coaches this fall.

The veterans Morgan and Porterfield are challenged by George Smith, Bill Holsclaw and Dave Thomas, a trio of newcomers that galloped for the freshmen a year ago. Smith directed the cub eleven after Dave Thomas was injured in the first game last fall. Holsclaw looks like a comer and is another serious bidder for quarter back honors.

Veteran Carl Robison looks good at half back as the first week of practice ends. Jim Ottaway is setting the pace for the new half backs. Ray Mills, another new half back, shows promise, but needs work and must put on steam to warrant serious consideration for a varsity post. Spruill, Cunningham and Beamon did not shine as rats, but are learning fast and threaten to shatter Tech's potential veteran combination.

William-Mary Squad Takes First Scrimmage

Special to The Washington Post.

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 10.—With the opening game with Roanoke College exactly one week away, Coaches Kellison and Fetzer put the William and Mary Indians through a stiff scrimmage this afternoon in preparation for the heavy grind to start next Monday. The Indians have been running signals, blocking, passing and punting during the past week.

The Indians will open their 1932 schedule here next Saturday when they tackle the strong Roanoke eleven in a night game on Cary Field. The game is the first on a schedule which calls for some of the toughest assignments which have ever faced the local eleven.

The local mentors will begin to get a line on their charges during the earlier part of the week and by Wednesday or Thursday should have some idea of what the starting line-up of the 1932 edition of the Indians will be next Saturday night.

COL. HEIGHTS AT MOUNT RAINIER

Capital City League Champs Play; Other County News.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS and Mount Rainier baseball teams will meet in the feature baseball game today in Prince Georges County. Play is scheduled for the Mount Rainier field at 3 o'clock. The Heights team is the unlimited champion of the Capital City League, and Mount Rainier is one of the strongest nines in this section.

The game will be the first of a series of three. The teams were halted by rain last Sunday after playing four scoreless innings.

Ben Spigel is expected to pitch for Columbia Heights and Bill Hoffman is slated to hurl for the Mounts.

Hyattsville All-Stars will meet the Rockville A. A. at Rockville at 3 o'clock in the second tilt of a series of three. Rockville won the opener last Sunday at Riverdale, 5 to 3, in ten innings.

Francis Peffer or Gump Bailey will toe the slab for Hyattsville.

A three-game series has been arranged by the Hyattsville All-Stars and the Dixie Pigs to get under way next Sunday with a double-header at Riverdale.

Lanham and Anacostia Eagles are to face on the Lanham Field today at 3 o'clock.

A final reorganization meeting of the Prince Georges' County Duckpin Association will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Arcade Alleys, Hyattsville.

Dixie Pig was booked to meet the Front Royal, Va., All Stars today at Front Royal.

Mount Rainier Bluebirds will engage the Burroughs A. C. nine on the Burroughs Field today at 3 o'clock.

Dor-A has a double-header booked this afternoon for the Riverdale Field, meeting the Falls Church nine at 1 o'clock and the Capital Traction nine in the nightcap.

Mitchellville baseballers will meet Hamilton's All-Stars today at Mitchellville at 3 o'clock.

Mount Oak Epworth League nine, of Mitchellville, has closed its season with a record of 10 wins in 11 games. It suffered its only loss Labor Day to Langdon A. C.

T. Van Clagett, jr., and Frederick Sasscer will face this afternoon in the final of the tennis tournament which has been in progress in the Upper Marlboro neighborhood for several weeks. The match will be played on the courts at Weston.

In semifinal matches Clagett downed Francis Scofield and Sasscer defeated McCeney.

All candidates for the Hyattsville Business Men's football eleven are requested to report for the season's first practice session this morning at 10 o'clock in Magruder Park, Hyattsville. Bob Fauntleroy is serving as acting manager until election of permanent officers. The team, which had a successful 1931 season, will compete again in the 150-pound class.

Washington-Lee Grid Squad in Light Work

Lexington, Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Saturday was mostly a day of rest for the Washington and Lee gridiron squad as Coach DeHart called off the morning drill and then spent the afternoon drill period in checking up the defects shown during the first week of training. Particular attention was paid to defects in the short scrimmage held Friday.

100,000 See Young Win $500 In Match With Iowa Swimmer

TORONAO, Ontario, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—George Young, Toronto swimmer, defeated Harvin Nelson, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, by 35 yards in a special 5-mile match race here today.

The race, the outcome of training camp argument, brought $500 in cash to the winner.

Nelson had challenged Young at the conclusion of the 15-mile marathon event last week, winner to take all. More than 100,000 persons jammed the shore line at the Canadian national exhibition to witness the tussle.

For most of the distance they swam almost as one, but in the final half mile Young forged into the lead. He crossed the finish line 1 minute and 24 seconds ahead of the Iowan.

Young's time was 2:16:05; Nelson's, 2:17:29.

TWO YOUTHS HELD IN HOUSEBREAKINGS

One Allegedly Tries to Shoot Arlington Policeman Making Arrest.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Cla. 309. Clarendon, Va.

Arlington County police are holding two youths on housebreaking charges, after one of them allegedly attempted to shoot Policeman James Scott when Scott placed him under arrest yesterday.

The two are Albert Turner, 17, and his companion, William Lowry, 16, of Washington. According to Officers William H. Brown and Scott, they halted the automobile in which the two youths were driving on Lee highway near Rosslyn about 3:30 a. m. yesterday and when Officer Scott approached the car, Turner is alleged to have drawn a gun, pointing it directly at Scott and pulling the trigger. After a tussle Turner was placed under arrest. Lowry, who attempted to escape, was captured by Brown after a chase of several blocks.

In the car police claim to have found approximately $50 worth of merchandise. Investigation revealed the car was stolen from Frank H. Hileman, of the 1100 block Owen place northeast, Washington. The boys, according to police, admitted entering a filling station on the highway and stealing the car. They will be given a hearing tomorrow morning.

Frank W. Mondell, former member of Congress from Wyoming, will fire the opening gun of the Republican presidential campaign in Arlington County.

Mr. Mondell will be principal speaker at the Republican rally in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon Friday night at 8 o'clock.

In his Clarendon speech Mr. Mondell will take as his subject, "Why Herbert Hoover Should Be Elected." He will discuss the Republican and Democratic platforms and compare the qualifications of President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt.

Among other speakers will be United States Marshal Edgar Snyder, as well as several Arlington County Republican leaders.

Music will be furnished by the Old Dominion Band.

Fletcher Kemp, Arlington County school superintendent, yesterday announced the following list of teachers for the 1932-1933 session:

Washington-Lee High School—S. P. Vanderslice, principal; C. M. Richmond, L. J. Williams, C. W. Albee, Thomas H. Christie, O. L. Driver, Ruby Booking, T. O. Jones, J. C. Lewter, Lloyd McCord, Clifford Paice, Elmer Lucas, W. A. Richardson, Mary M. Aldhizer, Mayme Turner, Mabel Allen, Eva Harbaugh, Frances Bell, Katherine Firebaugh, Marie Malott, Maude Orndorff, Ivy Ransom, Sadie Williams, Lena Wolfe, Lena Artz, Hildah Brauer, Clara Wheeler, Mae Brown, Katherine Elliott, Sallie Loving, Coralie Greenaway, Margaret Johnson, Julia Troland, Elizabeth Knight, Margaret Peed, Leslie Ritter, Emily aSunders, Katherine Rucker, John Ruff, Rosa Bell, Walter F. Wolf, Marion Smethie, Betsy Price, Florence Booker, Ellen Fox, L. S. Yassell and Parks Fielding.

Patrick Henry Elementary School—Lena Carey, principal; Dorothy White, Irene Rogers, Janie Parker, Mary Bruce, Lucile Rogers, Anna Scott, Josephine Barr and Virginia Goodrich.

John Marshall School—Mary Barbour, principal; Beatrice Barber and Louise Shaull.

Robert E. Lee School—Lily Rise, principal; Emily Tysinger and Phillis Evans.

Clarendon School—Elsie Ellis, principal; Betty Hicks, Elsie Foster, Virginia Price, Helen Dudley, Madge Stover, Elizabeth Burgandine and Lena English.

Ballston School—Daisy West, principal; Eolene Follin, Hazel Groton, Lucy Wilson, Thelma Lewis, Thelma Gladstone, Marjorie Powlen, Katherine Parker and Lorna Dew.

Henry Clay School—Mary Smith, principal; Anne Trott, Elizabeth Coleman, Marjorie Loomis, Elizabeth Kingsolver, Madeline Leavell, Alma Bean and Alice Turberville.

Woodrow Wilson School—Mary Carey, principal; Shasta Nelson, Charlotte Hagan, Kathleen Jefferson and Frances Goodman.

Cherrydale School—Elizabeth Beale, principal; Frances Smither, Marietta Knox, Alma Hickox, Willie Kidwell, Ellen W. Hopkins, Sheila Bryan, Lenore Thomas, Mary Fuller and Nan Henderson.

James Monroe School—Clara Coffman, principal; Margaret Simmonds, Gladys Wilson, Olivita Thomas, Elizabeth Ramsburg, Anna Mendel, Katherine Wise, Lillie Turman and Reba Clark.

Nellie Custis School—Meta Glasscock, principal; Elizabeth Clough, Virgie Warner, Lera Griffith, Gertrude Kidwell and Sidney Aldhizer.

Stonewall Jackson School—Lillie Massoletti, principal; Lelia Robertson, Lillian Fearnow, Arabelle Waller and Katherine Shenk.

Woodmont School—Cecelia Alderton, principal; Mattie Farley.

Barcroft School—Edna Pattie, principal; Grace Damer and Dicie Fishback.

Hume School—Virginia Gardner, principal; Alice Ballard.

Glencarlyn School — Katherine Pierce, principal and teacher.

Langston Colored School—Elizabeth Snyder, principal; Edith Lee and Virginia Francis.

Kemper School—Lillian Smackum, principal; Elizabeth Hicks, Vivian Hoffman and Naomi Hall.

Jefferson Colored School—Leon C. Baltimore, principal; Willie Coles, Benjie Burke, Elva McLane and Clara Belcher.

Music Director—Mrs. J. F. Donaldson.

Director of Cadets, Washington Lee High School, Col. C. S. McNeill.

At a meeting of teachers in the auditorium of the Washington-Lee High School yesterday, final arrangements for the opening of the schools tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock were made.

Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson, member of the county school board, and Superintendent Kemp spoke.

Two New York Theaters Bombed in Worker Row

New York, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Loew Theaters are being made the "innocent victims" of a dispute between their Projector Operators' Union, Local, No. 306, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and an "outlaw" union, C. C. Moskowitz, manager of operations, said today. Two Loew Theaters were bombed early today after patrons had left. Dynamite was found in a third.

The Loew metropolitan chain is not engaged in any labor dispute, Moskowitz said, a new season having just opened with complete harmony between workers and employers.

WASHINGTON GIRLS PLACE IN FAIRFAX HORSE SHOW

Post Staff Photo.

The hunt team of Washington buds which placed second in the hunt team class at the Nineteenth Annual Fairfax County Horse Show yesterday at Fairfax, Va. Left to right—Miss Margaret Cotter, Miss Helen Guinn and Miss Virginia Rodgers. The horses ridden by the trio won places in other events during the show.

U. D. C. WILL MEET IN FREDERICKSBURG

200 Delegates Expected at 37th Convention Scheduled for Oct. 4.

The Virginia division of United Daughters of Confederacy will hold its thirty-seventh convention in Fredericksburg, October 4 to 7, inclusive. The new Stratford Hotel will be headquarters and the hostess will be the Fredericksburg Chapter, U. D. C. About 200 members of the division with officers and visitors will be present.

The meeting will be presided over by Miss Annie V. Mann, of Petersburg, division president. Many prominent speakers will be on the program. Among them will be Mrs. W. E. B. Byrne, of Charles Town, W. Va., president general of the national organization. Dr. Frank Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, will make the address on historical evening, when Mrs. F. L. Palmer, of Emporia, Va., will preside as historian. Interesting social features will intersperse the heavy business routine planned by the president.

ROBINS IS BELIEVED VICTIM OF AMNESIA

Continued from Page 1.

theory, but special agents considered seriously that the 59-year-old man might have lost his memory. They checked reports that he had been seen in Chicago on Thursday afternoon, but nothing was said publicly as to their conclusions.

Woodcock, who termed the case "mystifying," said that if the amnesia theory were correct "we have every right to expect that we should hear something shortly." Many people he said, had seen pictures of Robins since he disappeared while on his way to Washington from New York City to keep a White House appointment.

If Robins were slain, Woodcock continued, these same pictures should bring speedy identification.

Federal agents in Chicago advised their superiors here that they had found no trace of Robins after a thorough check of hotels and hospitals. Some said it was not likely that friends who said they saw the dry leader in Chicago the day before his disappearance became known were mistaken.

However, Mrs. W. ReQua Bryant and W. W. Haupt insisted to the Federal agent that they were "positive" they had seen Robins.

New York City agents, said Woodcock, established that Robins had mailed a letter to Mrs. Robins at the central postoffice at 7 p. m. last Saturday, nearly two hours after he checked out of his club and said he was coming to Washington. From that hour on, though, there has been no clew—except for the reported Chicago identifications.

Chicago, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—A telephone message which Col. Raymond Robins never received turned up today, and it lent zeal to the search of police and Federal agents for the advocate of peace, prohibition and social reformer who has been missing since Saturday.

W. C. McNaul, a fellow worker in the prohibition cause, left the message at the Palmer House last Tuesday in expectation of Robins' arrival there. Together with statements of two friends of the colonel that they saw him on the street Thursday, it indicated to searchers that the missing man might still be somewhere in the city.

McNaul, head of the allied forces for prohibition here, said he expected Robins to attend a meeting of his organization next week. He telephoned the Palmer House, where Robins frequently stopped, last Tuesday and left a message inviting Robins to address a convention next month. The message was mislaid. It was found by Miss Mary McManus on a desk.

TAKOMA PARK AUDIT REPORT TO BE GIVEN

Continued from Page 1.

Davis could submit the explanations at the council meeting if he so desires.

The audit is not quite completed as yet, as nearly 40 per cent of those to whom verification blanks were sent by the auditors have failed to return them. The blanks are a formality and are used in all audits to check accurately on all receipts and payments.

Mayor Lawton said, however, that the blanks being a mere formality which could be completed later, he had asked the auditor to present the report so that it could be made public. Considerable interest has been manifested in the audit since it was ordered and it was one of the features of the recent town election.

Richmond May Get Home Loan Branch

Subscription Books Will Be Opened at Virginia Capital This Week.

(Associated Press.)

The possibility of establishment of a branch home loan bank at Richmond, Va., was indicated yesterday in an announcement that subscription books for the Winston-Salem home loan bank would be opened at the Virginia capital next Thursday.

Richmond, already the seat of a Federal Reserve Bank, bid for the Fourth District Bank, which finally was located at Winston-Salem, N. C. It not only is the largest city in Virginia, but one of the largest in the Fourth District, which takes practically the entire Southeast.

Other cities in the district where subscription books will be opened are Baltimore, Washington, Winston-Salem, Atlanta, Columbia, S. C.; Jacksonville and Birmingham. The bank is to be capitalized at $10,000,000. Should the full amount not be subscribed, the deficiency would be made up by the Treasury.

FIRE CHIEF SEEKS WRIT ON DISMISSAL

Sullivan, of Cabin John Park, Wants Directors to Act on His Appeal.

Mandamus proceedings were instituted yesterday in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., by counsel for Thomas W. Sullivan seeking to have the board of directors of the Cabin John Park Volunteer Fire Department act on the appeal of Chief Sullivan made prior to his trial and dismissal as chief by a trial board of the department.

Judge Robert B. Peter signed a rule calling upon the board of directors to show cause why the mandamus should not issue, returnable October 3, at 11 a. m.

The petition sets forth that Chief Sullivan was suspended by the board of directors, and asked a trial by the trial board as provided in the by-laws of the department; that on the date set for such trial he appeared with counsel, the law firm of Peter & Simpson, and a public stenographer, and that the trial board ruled he could not have counsel or stenographer present at the hearing.

Chief Sullivan further alleges that while he was waiting a ruling on his appeal to the board of directors from this decision of the trial board he was notified to appear for trial by the trial board, but not given any ruling on his appeal, and that he refused to attend the trial without counsel or without a ruling on his appeal, and that an ex parte trial was held, at which he was found guilty and dismissed.

Flood Would Vote For Resubmission

Nominee From Old Tenth Is Not in Accord With Farm Board Plank.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Joel W. Flood, Democratic nominee from the old Tenth District, said today he would vote to submit either to the State Legislature or popular conventions the question of repeal of the eighteenth amendment if the question is brought up at the "lame duck" session of Congress.

He said, however, he was not fully in accord with the Democratic party's plank on the Farm Board question. He said he had been interested in the organization of the Dark Tobacco Growers Association which was formed for the purpose of cooperative marketing, and believed that the platform makers had gone too far in condemning the Federal agency.

The platform implies, he said, that the Democratic party if in control would either severely limit the activities of the Farm Board or abolish it.

Girl Scouts Will Meet At Virginia Beach Soon

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.). The eighteenth annual convention of Girl Scouts of America, at which problems and needs of the Girl Scout movement throughout the county will be discussed, will open here October 5.

National officers and officers of region 3, comprising Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, will be present to participate in the program. Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the national board, will be one of the principal speakers.

MONTGOMERY HORSE SHOW HUGE SUCCESS

2,000 Persons Attend Event; Large Number of Entries Compete for Prizes.

Nearly 2,000 persons attended the third annual horse show of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association yesterday on the farm of T. A. "Lex" Barnsley, near Olney, Md. The show was voted the outstanding success of the association's history.

The day was devoid of spectacular spills but was replete with exhibitions of real horsemanship, both among the adults and the youngsters who competed. There were so many entries that the show ran several hours past its expected closing time and the final event was staged in near-darkness.

Judges of draft classes were B. M. Hill and J. H. Brown of Howard County, while the riding classes were judged by Lieut. Col. Charles P. George and Maj. Wilfrid M. Blunt, both of the U. S. Army.

Winners of Prizes.

Prize winners were:

Class 1, six-horse teams—First, Harry Trailey, Redland; second, Albert Thompson, Gaithersburg; third, Elbin Leishear, Brookeville.

Class 2, four-horse or mule teams: Division A—Light draft horses—First, Frank Brady, Rockville; second, Eli Leishear, Brookeville; third, Wallace Cashell, Olney. Division B, heavy draft horses—First, Maj. F. J. Buchanan, Layhil; second, Morris Stabler, Sandy Spring; third, George Bonifant, Layhil. Division C, mule teams—First, George E. Nicholson, Olney; second, Charles T. Nicholson, Brookeville. Division D, driving contest—First, Wallace Cashell, Olney; second, Frank Brady, Rockville.

Class 3 Victors.

Class 3, two horse or mule teams: Two-horse teams—First, L. C. Burns, Olney; second, Edgar Zepp, Clarksville; third, George Brown, Brookeville. Two-mule teams—First, Morris Cissel, Olney; Charles Enswiler, Olney.

Class 4, draft breeding class: Foals of 1932—First, O. C. Baker, Rockville; second, Mahlon Kirk 4th, Olney; third, M. T. Cissel, Olney. Two-year-olds—First, A. F. Thompson, Gaithersburg; second, Hilton Ladson, Rockville. Yearlings—First, Alfred Webster, Brookeville; second, Elbin Leishear, Brookeville. Brood mares—First, Maj. Buchanan; second, Albert Thompson; third, Edgar Zepp. Brood mares with suckling foal—First, O. C. Baker, Rockville; second and third, Albert Thompson, Gaithersburg. Pure bred stallions—First, Mr. Fields, Rockville; second, Eli Leishear, Brookeville; third, Mr. Fields. Grade stallions—First, Albert Thompson, second, G. E. Nicholson, Olney.

Class 5, pony saddle class—Ponies 11 hands and under, Bobby Sewart, first; Jack Cissel, Olney, second, and Robert Gibbon, third; ponies over 11 hands, Kitty Warfield, Cooksville, first; Francis Warfield, second, and Thomas Ladson, Olney, third; ponies over 12.2 hands and under 14.2 hands, Bobby Sewart, first; Kitty Warfield, second, and Margaret Hill, of Bethesda, third.

Class 6, children's jumping class—Ponies under 11 hands, David Martin, Rockville, first; William Pfefferkorn, second, and C. H. Moland, jr., third. Ponies over 11 and under 12.2 hands, Jerry Karr, first; Robert Gibbon, second, and Kitty Warfield, third; any horse or pony shown by child who had not reached sixteenth birthday, Louise Herron, Bethesda, first; Margaret Hill, second, and Samuel Pfefferkorn, third.

Pony Harness Class.

Class 7, pony harness class—First, Henry Hyde, Olney; second, Thomas Ladson, Olney; third, Peter Hyde, Olney.

Class 8, local saddle horse—First, Mrs. Helen Callaway, Silver Spring; second, S. P. Oyster, Chevy Chase; third, Mrs. Barnum.

Class 9, suitable to become hunters—First, Mrs. W. G. Hill, Bethesda; second, Gardner Hallum; third, Charles Carrico.

Class 10, breeding class: Brood mares—First, Robert Miller, Sandy Spring; second, Allen Kirk, Gaithersburg; third, Kennet Henderson, Lisbon. Foals—First, J. W. Brown, Brookeville; second, Robert Miller, Sandy Spring; third, Stanley Stabler, Sandy Spring. Yearlings—First, Allen Clark, Clarksville; second, Stanley Stabler; third, Harry Fraley, Rockville. Two-year-olds—First, Norman Clar, Clarksville; second, Russell Zepp, Clarksville; third, Kitty Warfield.

Class 11, green hunters—First and second, Howard McCubbin, Owings Mill; third, Mrs. Charles Carrico, Bradley Farms.

Class 12, handy hunters—First, Mrs. Marbury Stamp, Bradley Farms; second, Ralph Counselman, Bethesda; third, Mrs. Louise Herron, Bethesda.

Class 13, touch and out—No prize, as all entrants touched.

2 Churches Begin Pilgrimage Today

Vienna, Va., Congregations to Visit Preventorium of St. Anne.

The congregations of the Zion Episcopal Church of Fairfax and the Holy Comforter Church at Vienna, with the rector, the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, will make a pilgrimage to the Mountain Missions Home in Greene County, Va., today. The 100-mile trip will be made by private automobiles and a bus, the motorcade leaving the Zion Church at 8 o'clock in the morning.

The party plans to reach Bris, Va., in time for the morning service, which will be conducted by the Rev. George P. Mayo, superintendent of the mission, in the Gibson Memorial Church there.

Following lunch, a visit will be made to all the schools and homes, including a visit to the recently completed preventorium of St. Anne. This is one of the largest missions conducted by the Episcopal churches of Virginia.

YOUNG RIDERS STAR AT SHOW IN FAIRFAX

Pony Championship Is Won by Lady Peggy, Owned in Washington.

Youthful riders held away yesterday at the last day of the nineteenth annual Fairfax County Horse Show in the fair grounds at Fairfax, Va. The pony championship was won by Lady Peggy, owned by J. G. Cunningham, of Washington. Sinbad, owned and ridden by Ellie Wood Page Keith, of Charlottesville, Va., was a close second. The championship was awarded on the basis of the highest number of points won in the show. The two horses tied on the number of points and the championship was decided by the judges, Lady Peggy winning only a slight margin on conformation.

Large and small ponies vied for leadership in the various closely contested events and many spills were witnessed by the large number of spectators. Ellie Wood Page Keith, 8-year-old owner and rider, was one of the most popular attractions of the day, riding in practically all of the classes. In one of the jumping classes her horse, becoming entangled in one of the jumps, fell and almost rolled on her. Undaunted by her narrow escape, she mounted her pony and rode from the ring, then rode him in the next event.

The judges of the show were Richard Atkinson, of the Green Tree Hunting Club, at Media, Pa., and Ray H. Norton, of Washington.

The winners of the events were:

Small saddle ponies ridden by children under 12 years—First Sinbad, owned by Ellie Wood Page Kieth; second, Nellie Gray, owned by Robert Palmer, of Barcroft; third, Huckleberry Finn, owned by Turner Reuter, of Middleburg; fourth, Dandy, owned by Ann Parr, of Fairfax.

Large saddle ponies ridden by children under 16 years for a trophy presented by Capt. John Galt, of Washington—First, The Duke, owned by Turner Reiter; second, Demi Tasse, owned by Helen Ross Lipscomb, of Washington; third, Lady Peggy, owned by J. G. Cunningham; fourth, Jonny Red, owned by Bobbie Hanson, of Washington.

Child's class, ridden by children under 8 years, the ponies under 12.2 hands high, for trophies given by Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Reuter, of Middleburg—First, Sterling Silver, owned by Allison and Edward Miller, of Washington; second, Sinbad, owned by Ellie Wood Page Keith; third, Billy, owned by Miss Patricia Downs, of Washington; fourth, Buddy Rogers, owned by Henry Taylor Corley, of Washington.

Touch and out class, judged from performance—First, Lady Peggy, owned by J. G. Cunningham; second, Smiling Thru, owned by Margaret Cotter, of Washington; third, Busy Bee, owned by Robert Palmer; fourth, Colonel, owned by Ellie Wood Page Keith.

Seat and hands class, for a trophy presented by A. N. Miller—First, Kayboid, owned by Miss Virginia Rodgers, of Washington; second, Dictator, owned by Ray H. Norton, of Washington; third, Lady Peggy, owned by J. G. Cunningham; fourth, Sinbad, owned by Ellie Wood Page Keith.

Bareback jumping for small ponies, ridden by children under 12 years—First, Huckleberry Finn, owned by Turner Reuter; second, Nellie Gray, owned by Robert Palmer; third, Sinbad, owned by Ellie Wood Page Keith; fourth, Dictator, owned by Ray H. Norton, of Washington.

Pony jumpers—First, Lady Peggy, owned by J. G. Cunningham; second, Sweetheart, owned by Miss May Fernerhough, of Warrenton; third, Demi Tasse, owned by Miss Helen Ross Lipscomb; fourth, Wee, owned by Miss Helen Guinn, of Washington.

The family class for a trophy presented by Joe Matteuar, of Annandale—First, entry of Robert Palmer; second, entry of Virginia and Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers; third, entry of May Fernerhough; fourth, entry of Ellie Wood Page Keith. This class was for two or more members of one family.

Fairfax hunt class, for members and residents of Fairfax County for a silver plate donated by the Fairfax Hunt Club—First, Kitty, owned by De Long Bowman, of Sunset Hills; second, Bisquet, owned by Mrs. Stewart Preece, of Colvin Run; third, Blue Zip, owned by De Long Bowman; fourth, Kayboid, owned by Miss Virginia Rodgers.

Pony Corinthian, ridden by children under 16 years, for a trophy presented by Dickey Peed Co., of Rosslyn, Va.—First, Sinbad, owned by Ellie Wood Page Keith; second, Sweetheart, owned by Mrs. Allen Potts; third, Demi Tasse, owned by Helen Ross Lipscomb, of Washington; fourth, Busy Bee, owned by Robert Palmer.

Hunt teams, of three ponies each—First, entry of John L. N. Gaines; second, entry of Margaret Cotter; third, entry of Robert Palmer.

Model hunter ponies, shown in hand—First, Lady Peggy, owned by J. G. Cunningham; second, Sweetheart, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Fernerhough; third, Demi Tasse, owned by Helen Ross Ripscomb; fourth, Sinbad, owned by Ellie Wood Page Keith.

Two pony races were run. The first, for small ponies, was won by Dictator, owned by Ray Norton, of Washington. Prince, owned by Irving Javins, was second; Tuck, owned by James Powell, of Herndon, third. The second race for large ponies was won by Lady Peggy, owned by J. G. Cunningham; second was Happy, owned by Milton Hawley, and third, Demi Tasse, owned by Helen Ross Lipscomb.

Marylander Burns To Death in Cell

Benfield Youth's Body Is Found Charred in Jail at Annapolis.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 10.—Marion Wood, 22, of Benfield, serving a sentence of 30 days in the county jail for assault, went on a rampage last night that ended in his burning to death in a cell between midnight and 6 o'clock this morning. His charred body was found on his bed by Frank Kirk, deputy jail warden, when he went to arouse the prisoner for breakfast.

Dr. J. J. Murphy declared that Wood's actions during the night indicated he was drunk and that he probably fell asleep with a lighted cigarette in his hand after being placed in solitary. Police Justice John W. Anderson, acting coroner, gave a certificate of accidental death.

Wood was sentenced to jail August 17 for stabbing Peter Krick, a neighbor, with a penknife. He was regarded as a trusty by jail attendants who allowed him freedom of the corridors. At 9 o'clock last night when Deputy Warden Kirk was returning the prisoners to their cells, he found Wood prone on the floor, and had difficulty in arousing him. Kirk sent Wood to the hospital room to sleep. George Bowers, another prisoner, also was sleeping there. Soon afterward the deputy warden was aroused by a disturbance and found that Wood had aroused Bowers and the two men were disorderly. Shortly after midnight, Kirk was aroused by police officials who were attracted by the noise of smashing windows. Then it was decided to place him in solitary confinement. Wood was searched but was permitted to retain cigarettes and matches. His request for a mattress to sleep on also was granted. How Wood obtained liquor is a mystery. Judge Robert Moss ordered an immediate investigation.

Fairfax Chamber to Meet.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the parish hall at Vienna. Plans will be made for the trade body's participation in the Piedmont dairy festival at Manassas on September 30. A member from the Piedmont Dairy Association will be principal speaker.

DIVISION OF HIGHWAY FUNDS IS APPROVED

Charlottesville - to - Culpeper Link Will Be Finished on Piedmont Route.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 10.—Allocation by the State highway commission of $228,500 to Virginia Route 28 (U. S. 29) will complete the Piedmont highway from Charlottesville to Culpeper by way of Ruckersville, Greene County, and Madison, and shorten the distance from here to Washington by almost 20 miles.

General satisfaction with the reallocation of State highway funds in the Culpeper District was voiced here by officials of the local chamber of commerce. John S. Battle, chairman of the roads committee, stated that of the $781,380 available for the district for the current construction year, $600,000 was allocated to roads leading into, or directly tributary to, Charlottesville and Albemarle.

The allocation of $189,940 to Route 41 (Three Chopt road) from the Goochland County line westward is estimated sufficient to complete this important route as far as Shadwell. When this piece of road is completed, the highway distance between Charlottesville and Richmond will be lessened by eighteen miles.

Allocation to tributary roads include $80,000 for the completion of Route 16 between Criglersville and Sperryville, which joins the Piedmont highway at Madison and will connect Charlottesville with Winchester over hard surface at a distance of less than 90 miles.

The sum of $100,000 allocated for the construction of a new road between Culpeper and Brandy will complete the last link in the direct outlet from Charlottesville to Washington.

The chamber of commerce has applied for $100,000 from the Federal Government for highway construction in the southern section of Albemarle to provide relief work for the unemployed in that section. Additional projects listed include improvement and repair on Route 39 west of Charlottesville and the provision of highway connections between Route 39 and the Shenandoah National Park at Jarman's Gap.

Lost Contractor Found in Virginia

Memory of Baltimore Man Blank After Auto Accident There.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.). Joshua E. Norris, 60-year-old Baltimore contractor, started home from here today accompanied by his sons, still unable to account for his movements between Wednesday morning, when he recalls being knocked down by an automobile in Baltimore and early this morning when he awoke in a truck parked on a street here.

The elderly man, who telephoned for members of his family to come here for him and left a few hours later under their care, said he awakened about 5 o'clock this morning in the truck, which he was unable to describe in detail and which authorities here were unable to locate.

He said he had no memory of how he got there or of anything that occurred after he was struck by an automobile about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Lombard and Eutaw streets, Baltimore. He appeared weary and travel-worn and was suffering from bruises on his right arm and leg and an inflamed and swollen ankle. He said several dollars in bills were missing but that some change, his watch and fountain pen remained in his pockets.

Virginia Capitol to Lose Some of Umbrella Trees

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Gov. Pollard today ordered the removal of at least three catalpa (umbrella) trees from the Capitol Square as "entirely out of keeping" with the landscaping of the Eighteenth Century Building. They are to be replaced with elms.

The governor acted with the advice of R. E. Burson, State landscape engineer, after some agitation. The new elms are to be planted by Richmond members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, War Memorial Mothers, and the Henrico Garden Club.

Redistricting Act Testing Is Urged

All Virginia Candidates for Congress Called On to Share Expense.

Newport News, Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.). Charles C. Berkeley and William Moseley Brown, in a joint statement here today called upon other Virginia candidates for Congress and the "patriotic citizens" of the State to share the burden of testing the constitutionality of the Virginia redistricting act.

The statement said they believed "right thinking and patriotic" candidates and voters "appreciate that it is not quite fair" to Dr. Brown, Lindsay Gordon and Mr. Berkeley "to have to bear the entire brunt of the expense and effort to set our State right in this respect."

The constitutionality of the act became an issue when Mr. Berkeley and Mr. Brown, and later Mr. Gordon filed notices of candidacy for Congress at large Wednesday, contending that the act was unconstitutional and that only candidates at large could be lawfully elected. Other candidates in the field, with a few exceptions, quickly followed with notices of candidacy at large, as a precautionary measure.

Apple Harvesting Begins in Loudoun

Market Is Depressed, but Orchardists Hope for Fair Profits.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 10.—Harvesting the 1932 apple crop got under way this week with pickers gathering the early maturing varieties. Crews were at work in the Lee, Hoge and Ely orchards, near Leesburg; at High Point, near Hamilton, and the Loudoun orchards in Mount Gilead district, largest in the county. It was estimated that the crop would be packed and made ready for shipment within two weeks.

The early crop in the county is said by orchardists to be of medium size. The market is depressed but producers were hopeful of a return sufficiently large to give them a fair margin of profit. One grower reported the sale of twenty loads at a price from 75 cents to $1 less per barrel than the same apples brought last year.

The 1932 apple crop will probably bring more outside money into the county than any other crop or product. And a large portion of this money will be distributed among many native pickers and packers. Several hundred people will be employed in the county orchards and packing sheds during the next eight weeks.

MASONS TO MARK WASHINGTON DATE

Celebration of 140th Anniversary of Induction at Fredericksburg, Nov. 4.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.). The one hundred and eightieth anniversary of George Washington's initiation into the local Masonic lodge will be celebrated with fitting ceremonies here November 4 in one of the major, and perhaps the closing, event of the Washington Bicentennial observance here.

Masons from throughout Virginia will be invited to attend and join in the celebration, and efforts will be made to bring the celebration to the notice of the entire Masonic fraternity throughout the United States. It is hoped that Masons from throughout the country will be attracted to Fredericksburg to attend the ceremonies and to acquaint themselves with the associations of the fraternity here.

An outstanding feature of the day's program will be the initiation of George Washington, of Caroline County, into the Fredericksburg lodge. Mr. Washington is a descendent of the Washington family. The initiation ceremony, on the 180th anniversary of that of his illustrious ancestor, will be held on the farm where the first President lived as a boy.

Edward H. Cann, worshipful master of the Fredericksburg lodge, has appealed to all members of the lodge to aid in making the celebration a success, asserting that it affords a wonderful opportunity to put before the American people tersely and emphatically the history of the local lodge, and to dispel the popular belief that Washington "was born, raised, lived, married, died and did all his great deeds at Mount Vernon."

Charles R. Norris, 67, Succumbs in Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 10.—Charles R. Norris, 57, prominent retired lumberman, died at his home here yesterday, after a long illness. He was a native of Leesburg, the son of the late Joseph Norris, and a member of the firm of Norris Brothers, Leesburg lumbermen, for twenty years, having taken over his father's interest after his death 23 years ago, and continuing with the business until three years ago, when it was sold to J. T. Hirst.

He is survived by his wife and one son, William Norris, of Alexandria; also three brothers, Joseph, William and Edward, of Leesburg, and three sisters, Miss Florence Norris and Mrs. H. A. Thompson, of Leesburg, and Mrs. J. B. McCabe, of Charleston, W. Va.

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The Washington Post. SEPTEMBER 11, 1932

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Alexandria

The marriage of Miss Virginia Haislip, daughter of Mrs. George Haislip and the late Dr. Haislip, and Mr. Lewis Randolph Hulfish, of Maryland, took place on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride, in Harvard street, Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, pastor of the Baptist Temple. The nuptial music was by Mrs. James A. Hulfish, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a traveling costume of dark blue crepe, with small hat to tone, and wore a corsage of bride roses and valley lilies.

Miss Elizabeth Popkins, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Her gown was of beet root crepe, with hat to match, and her flowers were talisman roses.

Mr. Hulfish had as his best man his brother, Mr. James Hulfish, of Washington.

After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Hulfish left for a wedding trip North, and after October 1 will be at home in Clifton Terrace apartments, Washington.

Mrs. Charles Willoughby King was the hostess on Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Vivian Haislip entertained on Thursday evening last at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haislip, at a garden party in honor of Miss Helen Shamburgher, of Washington, who has been the house guest of Miss Roberta Ronaldue.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire, who passed the month of August in Maine, have returned to their home in South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe have returned from Vermont, where they passed August.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lynch and their son, Jack Lynch, have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mr. Harold B. Carter, of New Orleans, La., passed the week-end with Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Moore, leaving on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Moore, for a visit with Representative and Mrs. Andrew J. Montague, in Richmond.

Miss Anne Lewis Jones has returned from Virginia Beach.

Dr. Frederic W. Farrar, U. S. Army, Mrs. Farrar and her father, Col. Edward Shinkle, U. S. A., commandant at Aberdeen, Md., were the week-end and holiday guests of Dr. Farrar's mother, Mrs. Anna Farrar, 219 South Lee street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair and family passed the week-end with relatives at Annapolis, Md.

Miss Betty King, of Bronxville, N. Y., was the week-end and holiday guest of her brother, Mr. Jerry A. King.

Mrs. J. D. Moritz, Miss Ellen Waring and Mr. Clement Conger returned last week from a visit to Mrs. P. C. Waring at her home in Essex County, Va.

Miss Henrietta Waring, of Essex, is visiting her aunt, Miss Ellen Waring, before going to St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, for the session.

Cadet Louis Knight returned last week to the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, for the session.

Mrs. George Sanfley and daughter, Betty Jane Sanfley, of Hazard, Ky., who have been the guests of Mrs. W. P. Clarke, have returned to their home.

Miss Laura King has returned from a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulfish, at their home in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward D. Luckett and Mr. Hayward D. Luckett, jr., of Norfolk, were the week-end and holiday guests of Mr. Luckett's sister, Mrs. Louis Bergamin.

Mrs. Ethel Snodgrass and little daughters, Sherry, Callis and Betsy, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Charles Massey, at her cottage at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Melchoir and Miss Eleanor Melchoir have returned from a two weeks' visit at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Thomas McCormick, at her home in Berryville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atkins passed the week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hand, formerly of Cape May, N. J., are now living at 412 South Lee street, where they will be at home to their friends after October 1.

Col. and Mrs. Maxwell Murray, who have been visiting at Sconset, Mass., were the guests the past week of Maj. and Mrs. Lull, at their home in Rosemont, while en route to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Virginia Thomas has returned from a visit to relatives in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. Harry Wilkerson returned last week from a visit at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Billy Lewis and Mrs. George Timberlake have returned from visits to relatives in Orange and Spotsylvania Counties.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horseman, of Shadyside, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hilliary at their home in Terrett avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson are visiting relatives in Louisa County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastham have returned from a visit to relatives in Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier are visiting relatives in Warrenton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sayles passed the week at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deland and their son, Jeff Deland, of Vernon Center, Oneida County, N. Y., were the week-end and holiday guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstadt, at their home at Arcturus.

Miss Adelyn Apperson is visiting relatives in Culpeper, Va.

Miss Margaret Warwick passed the week at Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat and Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Goodwin passed the week-end and holiday on a yachting party from West Point, Va., the guests of Mr. Rowlett Bruce.

Miss Mary Jane Chapman, of Winchester, Va., was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. James.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman and Miss Lorraine Bowman have returned from a visit to relatives at Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. Susan Youngblood Hazard, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert South Barrett.

Miss Elizabeth Dulany Herbert has returned from a visit at Provincetown, Mass.

Miss Nathalie Margaret Schoonmaker has returned from a visit to friends in Danville, Va., and five weeks at Camp Robert Hunt, near Norfolk, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Dreifus and little son, Jackie, are visiting in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fulton and family passed the week-end and holiday with relatives in Newville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlson are visiting relatives in Danville, Va.

Mrs. Eugene Beall and her daughter, Beverley Beall, have returned from a visit to relatives in Marshall, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan have returned from Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward have returned from a visit to relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Ethel Sellers, of South Carolina, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sellers, at their home in East Lloyd avenue.

Mrs. W. B. Simpson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Craig, at their home at Shipman, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Smith, of Temple Park, are visiting relatives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and their son, Felix Young, have returned from a visit at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, of Hume, are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell and family have returned from a visit to Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. E. B. Rowzie, of Petersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fletcher are visiting relatives in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Elliott have returned from Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. William A. Harding, Miss Marilyn Harding and Miss Alys L. Harding are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Shelton, of Washington, at their summer cottage at South River, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ward and their daughter, Miss Amelita Ward, of Fort Worth, Tex., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hiett.

Mrs. Fred Weller has returned to her home in Chicago, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. T. W. McHugh.

Mrs. Lee entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon for her granddaughters, Miss McNeill and Miss Ellen Lee Craighill, of Washington.

Miss Belle Cochran, who passed the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kirk, has returned to New York.

Miss Alice Gronau passed the week-end and holiday with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Harrison Fitz Hugh Carr and Miss Prudence Carr, of Baton Rouge, La., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe.

Gordonsville

Miss Lily Pegram, of Richmond, who with Mr. Robert Pegram, is now visiting in Lexington, arrived in Gordonsville, last week for a short visit to the Misses Cameron at Ashnacarry, their country home, near here. Mr. Pegram will return to the University of Virginia, where he will pursue his studies.

F. J. Eubank and children, of Washington, D. C., spent the past week-end with his brother, F. B. Eubank and family, and sister, Miss Pearl Eubank, at their respective homes near Gordonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Loving, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Loving's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Clark, at Unionville, and on Sunday visited Mr. Loving's father, W. L. Loving, in Gordonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Allman and Mrs. Milton Updyke motored from their home in Niles, Mich., arriving in Gordonsville on Monday, where they will spend ten days with their mother, Mrs. Charles S. Warren. While here they expect to visit Virginia Beach, Richmond, Charlottesville and other places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Warren have also had as their guests Mrs. Warren's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong is president of the National Rural Carriers Association and Mrs. Armstrong is past president of the ladies auxiliary to the association. On their return trip home, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, who are motoring through the country, left Washington Saturday, going by way of the Great Lakes.

Mrs. C. R. Bird and daughter, Miss Mary Frances Bird, of Mount Jackson, and Dr. and Mrs. Judd and Miss Sally Judd, of Washington, were guests on Sunday of the Misses Boston at Hickory Hill.

Miss Ophelia Beavers, of Washington, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Beavers at their home on Marshall Height. Mrs. George Clarke, of Culpeper, has also been a guest at the Beavers' home and on Friday night was guest of honor when her hostess entertained at three tables of bridge. Other guests of Mrs. Beavers' for the occasion were Mrs. Charles Blount, Mrs. Wilmer Utz, Mrs. Ernest Wood, Mrs. John Sindlinger, Mrs. F. L. Allman, Mrs. V. P. Hess, Mrs. J. W. Freed, Mrs. Garland Eubank, Miss Ruby Tucker and Miss Helen Bailey.

Miss Nannie Downin and friend, Mr. J. C. Springman, of Washington, are spending several days with Miss Minnie Downin at her home on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sillers, of Washington, have also been guests of Miss Downin the past week.

Orange, Va.

The following young people will leave in the next few days for various colleges: Miss Anne Coleman Wortham, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.; the Misses Florence and Lelia Sanford and Aubrey Holladay, William and Mary College, Williamsburg; Miss Rachel Gill, Blackstone College, Blackstone; Frances Rawlings, Mildred and Jane Reynolds and Lalla Terrill, West Hampton, Richmond; Mary Macon, Hollins College, Roanoke; Cassandra Macon, Margaret Ellen Boxley and Marie Walker, St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock; Mary Priest, Strayer's Business College, Washington; Julia Perry, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Mary Harndon Perrin, George Washington University, Washington; Mary Jane Crafton, State Teachers' College, Fredericksburg; Wye Scott and Mary Conway, State Teachers' College, Farmville; Messrs. Fred Boxley and John Browning, Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance; Marvin Harris, W. and Z. W. Chewning, Fork Union; Taylor Grasty, Richmond College; O. B. Watson, jr., Hampden-Sidney College; Harry T. Taliaferro, jr., Allan Warren, jr., V. R. Shackleford, jr., S. M. Nottingham, jr., N. C. Bailey, jr., and Henry DeJarnett, University of Virginia.

The Orange County Cotillion Club gave its last dance of the season on Friday night, September 9, at the Fair Grounds pavilion. Music for the occasion was furnished by Red Bailey and his eleven-piece orchestra. The dance was given as a farewell honor to the young people about to return to the various colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunnington, of New York, and "Montebello" Orange, had as their dinner guests last Sunday evening at the Farmington Club, Charlottesville, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gray, Mrs. James Somerville, Messrs. V. R. Shackleford, A. Stuart Robertson, R. M. Brady and Leslie Gray.

Misses Dorothy Bailey and Virginia Clarke were members of a house party given by Miss Jane Waugh at her home at Culpeper the past week-end and spent last Sunday at Fairview Beach.

Mrs. T. G. Allen, of Flint Hill, was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Bailey at their home on Marshall Heights.

Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ellis Ritter have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma Virginia Ritter, to Mr. William Conley Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson, which was solemnized in the presence of a few friends Wednesday evening in Braddock Street Methodist Church, South, this city, with the pastor, the Rev. F. A. Lambert, officiating.

The church was decorated with ferns, small and large candelabra, trailing ivy, August lilies and clematis. Mr. James N. Ritter, brother of the bride, gave Miss Ritter in marriage. Miss Helen Ritter, a double first cousin of the bride, was the latter's only attendant, while Mr. Anderson had as his best man his brother, Mr. Charles Anderson. The ushers were Messrs. Garner Edmonds and Turner Anderson. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Philomena Larew sang several selections. Mrs. Robert L. Milleson presided at the organ during the nuptials. A reception for close friends followed at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left on a wedding tour of Canada and the Northern States. They will be at home in Winchester on their return.

The Garden Club of Winchester and Clarke County was entertained this week at Ryton, the country estate of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wilmer, of Baltimore, which is situated near Millwood, Clarke County. Dr. Wilmer, a noted oculist, follows the avocation of collecting rare species of trees from every section of the globe, which he brings to his "tree sanctuary" at Ryton. After the business session of the club, the members were taken through the "sanctuary." Tea with the host and hostess followed on the veranda for the garden club members and their guests.

A delightful wedding reception was recently tendered Mr. and Mrs. Al Hopkins, of Washington, D. C., by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hiett, of Capon Bridge, W. Va., to which about 70 guests were invited. A delicious buffet supper was served by a caterer. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins returned to Washington the latter part of this week. Mr. Hopkins is leader of the well-known "Hill Billies Orchestra."

Many descendants of the Morris family attended a reunion of that clan held recently at Standardsville, Va. Approximately 400 members of the family were in attendance, the majority of whom brought picnic dinners. During the afternoon a musical program was presented. Those from this section attending the reunion included Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cather, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Morris and Mr and Mrs. Roy Cather, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cather, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Miss Virginia Neikirk, of Rockville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleming, and Mr and Mrs. Charles Neikirk, of Hagerstown, Md.

The Community Council of Winchester Girl Scouts was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. W. A. Baker. Those present included Mrs. Eugene B. Cooper, Mrs. Chester Hobart, Mrs. Boyd R. Richards, Miss Rene Mathews, Miss Edith Vincent Cornwell, Mrs. Daniel W. Lupton, Miss Carolyn Hunter, Mrs. William P. Massey, Mrs. W. A. Baker and Miss Elizabeth Kern. After the business session Mrs. Baker served delicious fruit punch.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marguerite McLeod Peery, of Winchester, and Dr. William Lee Clark, of Harrisburg, Pa. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Helena McLeod Peery and the late Mr. Lloyd R. Peery, while Dr. Clark is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Duvall Clark, of Harrisburg, Pa. The ceremony was performed in Braddock Street Methodist Church South here on August 31 with the pastor, the Rev. E. A. Lambert, officiating. After a wedding trip through the Eastern States, Dr. and Mrs. Clark will be at home in Harrisburg, where the former is engaged in the practice of medicine.

Herndon

Mr. Truman N. Woodriff, of Low Gap, N. C., and Mr. W. Clyde Woodriff, of Washington, were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Summers, of Washington, spent last week-end at the home of Mr. Beverly Mankin.

Mrs. Emerson Horn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Seal, at Atlee, Va.

Mrs. Martha Ford, of Clarendon, was a luncheon guest Wednesday of Mrs. George Buell.

The Rev. Alexander Galt, former rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Herndon, has been assigned the old St. Paul's Church at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Galt is spending several days at the home of her brother, the Rev. Henry T. Cocke, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison and daughter, Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Viner, of Washington, spent last Sunday at Plum Point, Md.

Mr. Charles Dewey, of Westfield, Mass., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready.

Miss Helen Frye, of Washington, was a guest last week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, who entertained at contract bridge in her honor Saturday night.

Mrs. C. K. Jenkins and three children, of Washington, were guests the past week of Mrs. Jenkins' sister, Mrs. Walter C. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGuire and daughters, Betty and Ruth, were guests on Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Dugger, of Marshall, Va. Miss Betty McGuire remained as a guest of Miss Charlotte Dugger for the week and Miss Katherine Dugger is a guest of Miss Ruth McGuire in Herndon.

Mrs. Mary Cockerille, of Washington, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robinson and daughter, Frances Sue, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Robinson's parents in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. E. J. Heglar returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with his parents in Mooresville, N. C.

Mrs. Alfred Lee Ribble and two children are visiting relatives in Lexington, Va. Mr. Ribble is visiting his parents in Alabama.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer had as their dinner guests on Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Claude and two children, of Richmond. Mr. Simon S. Meyer, of Enfield, N. C., father of Dr. Meyer and Mrs. Nicholas Roney, of Richmond, father of Mrs. Meyer, are guests at the Meyer home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Harrison and daughter, Mary Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stevens spent Thursday at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Ralph V. Chamblin and daughter, Ann, are visiting in Accomac, Va.

Hyattsville

Miss Mae Harris Clark and Miss Helen Louise Duckett entertained at a dinner party at the home of Miss Duckett on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Jean Woodson and Mr. Albert Conradis, both of Washington, whose marriage took place yesterday. Miss Clark and Miss Duckett were attendants to Miss Woodson at her wedding. The guests who were present included the remainder of the wedding party and were Miss Sidney Thompson and Miss Louise Turner, of Washington, and Miss Virginia Eagles, of Dallas, Tex.; Lieut. Herbert Thatcher, U. S. A.; Mr. Lynn Anderson, Mr. James Boyer, Mr. James Douglas, and Mr. Paul Hanna.

Miss Virginia Sturgis has returned to her home after passing several days with Miss Ruth Youngblood at her home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass have motored to Salem, Ohio, to be the guests of Mrs. Glass' parents for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Reeley and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Reeley, have returned to Hyattsville after having passed about ten days in Bristol and Knoxville, Tenn., returning through the valley of Virginia to visit the points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, passed the holiday week-end at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Molly Sutton and Miss Rose Sutton have returned to their home after passing some time at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Charles J. Pierson and her daughter, Miss Claribel Pierson, are spending several days in Rehoboth Beach, Del. Prof. Pierson is passing some time at his former home in Nebraska.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring and their son, Mr. Paul Herring, and Miss Caroline Turner motored to New York over Labor Day and were the guests of Mrs. J. J. Kennedy on Long Island. Miss Margaret Herring returned from Europe on Monday aboard the S. S. Contegrande and accompanied her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herring, to Hyattsville. Miss Herring passed the summer in Paris studying at the Sorbonne, and later traveled in France, Switzerland and Italy, returning by way of the Mediterranean.

Miss Betty Howard, Miss Peggy Howard, Mr. Irvin Owings and Mr. Ralph Byxbee were also in New York to see Miss Herring land, as were Miss Eleanore Owings and Miss Elizabeth Owings, who are still the guests of friends in Wood-Cliff-on-the-Hudson, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Purdum left Hyattsville on Monday to resume her teaching in Hagerstown.

Miss Betty Owens had as her guest for several days last week Miss Margaret Peters, of Chester, Pa., who is a classmate of Miss Owens at Swarthmore College. Miss Owens passed last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, of Washington, at their summer home on the Patuxent in southern Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith have returned to their home after passing the week in Martinsburg, W. Va., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gatrell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feiser motored to Bristol, Pa., last week-end. The Rev. and Mrs. Hobart Evans and Miss Katherine Feiser, who have been visiting for the month in Bristol, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Feiser to Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, their son, Mr. Frank Spencer, jr., and Mr. Spencer's mother, Mrs. Frank Spencer, have returned to their home after a ten-day motor trip through the New England States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Curbow and their son, Mr. Roy Curbow, of Jersey City, were guests over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glass at the Glass cottage at Randall Cliffs, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Cole and their daughters, Miss Elizabeth Cole and Miss Jane Cole, have returned to Hyattsville after having passed several weeks at their summer home at Wellsfleet, near Cape Cod, in Massachusetts.

Dr. Wade Hampton Hickey entertained his little nieces and nephews at his home on the afternoon of Friday, September 2. Those present were Miss Emilie Ann Warring and Mr. Edward Warring, jr., of Leonardtown, Md.; Miss Elaine Hickey, Miss Louise Hickey and Mr. Jimmy Hickey, all of Hyattsville.

A charmingly arranged wedding of unusual interest took place on Thursday evening, Sept. 1, in St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Bladensburg, when Miss Lola Virginia Bailey, daughter of Judge Alfred D. Bailey, of Bladensburg, was married to Mr. Walter Boyce Hargett, also of Bladensburg, son of the Rev. and Mrs. B. X. Hargett, of Charlotte.

The Rev. Robert E. Browning of the Church of the Ascension of Baltimore, performed the ceremony for which the church was decorated in ferns, palms and cut flowers. Mrs. Staley M. Clark furnished the nuptial music. Judge Bailey gave his daughter in marriage, wearing her mother's wedding gown of ivory silk faille and carrying white asters and bride's roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Susanna Parker Kyner, of Bladensburg, wore lavender taffeta and carried purple asters. Miss Ann Hargett, of Charlotte, N. C., sister to the bridegroom, and Miss Virginia Rousaville, of Kensington, Md., were bridesmaids wearing pink taffeta and carrying deep pink asters.

Mr. Paul W. Oman, of Washington, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Charles G. G. Bailey, brother of the bride, Mr. J. Bradford McCoy, and Mr. Clyde D. Harrison, all of Washington. A reception for the members of the bridal party was held immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's going away costume was a dark blue crepe suit with brown hat, shoes, gloves and bag. Mr. and Mrs. Hargett will make their home in Bladensburg.

Mr. Henry Rider has returned to his home after visiting for several weeks with relatives in Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Louise Wergand has returned to her home in New York after visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFarland. Mr. and Mrs. McFarland have now motored to Norfolk, Va., and are the guests of Mrs. Roger C. Wheeler.

Mrs. John C. Brooke and family and Miss Catherine Gray have returned from a week's vacation to Plum Point, Md.

Miss Rita Conner has returned from a two weeks' stay in Atlantic City.

University Park

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner motored to Middletown, N. Y., last week-end. Their daughter, Miss Jane Carolyn Turner, returned with her parents from Middletown, where she has been staying for several weeks as the guest of Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Woodward. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward also returned with Mr. and Mrs. Turner and will remain in University Park for several weeks.

Dr. A. E. Zucker and his son, Mr. Jack Zucker, have returned from a visit to Luray, Va., and are passing the week at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Violet Zimmerly, of Norfolk, Va., has been visiting Mrs. Shephard K. Haynes at her home on Jackson avenue for several days.

Mrs. E. A. Fuller, Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. Nellie Hyatt Elliot, Mrs. Alfred B. Bailey and Mrs. A. H. Wells have been guests recently of Mrs. John Redpath at her home in Norbeck, Montgomery County, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bowen have returned from a visit to Mrs. Bowen's brother at his home in Carroll County, Md.

College Park

The marriage of Miss Virginia Henderson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert S. Lytle, of Fort Bennings, Ga., to Lieut. Neal Murray, U. S. M. C., took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Rose Henderson, in Washington, on Saturday afternoon, August 27, at 1 o'clock. Only a very few close friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The bride's mother, Mrs. Lytle, came from Georgia for the event. Lieut. Neal was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1932. Lieut. and Mrs. Murray will make their home in Philadelphia, where Lieut. Murray is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton Shipley have returned from a stay of some time at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Ann Shaw and Miss Helen Kerr have returned to College Park after passing several days at the Shaw cottage in Sherwood Forest, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hunt and their small daughter, Miss Patricia Hunt, have returned to their home after having passed the month at Cottrell Lake, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs F. S. Holmes and their son, Mr. Forest Holmes, have returned to College Park from Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman are again at home after passing much of the summer at Mopterey Inn in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Maryland.

Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Metzger have returned after passing some time in Ocean City, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. McCall, their daughter, Miss Harriet McCall, and their grand children, Mr. Grant Roberts and Mr. Arthur Roberts, have returned from a motor trip of several days which took them to Natural Bridge, Va.

Dr. E. M. Pickens has returned from a visit to Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. James Pickens is at home again after a motor trip to Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Remick Ferguson entertained the Sewing Club at her home in Hyattsville on Tuesday of last week. Most of the guests present were from College Park.

Miss Josephine Symons was the guest last week-end of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Cory at their summer home in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Reed have returned to College Park after spending some time in Newport, R. I., and motoring along the coast.

Prof. W. T. L. Taliaferro is visiting in Gloucester, Va.

Riverdale

Mrs. J. R. Whelpley entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Jefferson avenue on Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. L. M. Messersmith, Mrs. Henry W. Rock, Mrs. T. L. Ainsworth, Mrs. Joseph A. Dodge, Mrs. L. E. Walker, Mrs. Kaufman, and Mrs. H. P. Striker, of Sayville, Long Island, N. Y., who is the house guest of Mrs. Whelpley for several days.

Miss Margaret Ann Claytor left on Wednesday for Towson, Md., where she will take up her studies this winter at the Towson Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ohlsen, their daughter, Miss Jeannette Ohlsen, and Mr. Richard Thomas, of Washington, passed last week-end at Chapel Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall have returned to Riverdale after having passed several weeks at their summer home at Ely, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Devilbliss have had as their guests at their summer home at Bay Ridge, Md., for the past two weeks Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Tonias and Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, of New York City. Mrs. Tonias and Mrs. Lynch are sisters of Mrs. Devilbliss.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ainsworth have as their guest their sister, Mrs. Clare Faurbaugh, of Cincinnati, who arrived Friday to remain in Riverdale for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Earnshaw and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Earnshaw, passed last week-end with Mr. Robert Earnshaw at his home near Leesburg, Va. Mrs. Earnshaw and Miss Earnshaw left Thursday for the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where they expect to pass some time at St. Michaels and will later go on to Ocean City.

Warrenton

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 10.—Miss Catherine Sowers has returned to Warrenton after spending a few days at Cambridge, Md., and is at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hamilton for the fall and winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Minor, who spent the month of August at the Warren Green, left this week for their home in Richmond.

The Messrs. F. D. Gaskins, A. F. Rose and J. Edward Beale attended the meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, held this past week at Radford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Kline, who spent the summer here with Mrs. Kline's mother, Mrs. Howard Fletcher, have left for Ardmore, Pa., where Mr. Kline has accepted the position of principal of the Marion High School, at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Guitar have returned from Richmond, where Mrs. Guitar went for attention at Grace Hospital, following her accident at the Warrenton Horse Show, and are now at the home of Miss Allison, on Lee street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton have left for Baltimore Md., where Mr. Hamilton has accepted the position of principal of St. Paul's School for Boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Herndon, who have been the guests of Mr. Herndon's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Herndon, returned this week to their home in Kingsport, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson, of New Haven, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith at their home near Warrenton.

Miss Martha Robertson, of Amherst County, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hilleary, on Lee street.

Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Alexander S. Hamilton, returned this week to her home in Norfolk.

Mr. Richard Gamble, of Washington, and Mr. Greenway, of Alexandria, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith.

Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 10—Miss Ellen M. Whitridge, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn at their home in Leesburg and was the guest of honor at a dinner given Saturday evening by the Rev. and Mrs. Welbourn. Twenty persons were invited for the dinner and additional guests came in for the dancing which followed.

Among the dinner guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Carl B. Harper, of Falls Church; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hartfield, Mrs. David B. Tennant, Miss Anne Tennant, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, Miss Frances Morrison and Mr. Southgate Morrison, Miss Katherine Grammer, Mr. Lewis Grammer, Miss Penelope Morgan, Messrs. William and George Burwell and Lea McDonald.

Among those invited for the dancing were Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Miss Charlotte Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, Miss Anne Rutherford, Mrs. Frederick Page, Misses Janney, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Janney, Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Dudley, Miss Nancy Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Dudley, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Nelson, Mrs. Robert Beverly, and the Misses Beverley.

Also Miss Clarissa Fleming, Mrs. Armistead Burwell, Mr. Edward Williams, Mr. Frank C. Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Conquest, Mr. Gordon Lewis, Mr. Bentley Hoeber, Mr. Charles Castleman, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rust, Misses Peggy and Nancy Rust, Miss Helen Pittman, Miss Elizabeth White, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. White, Capt. and Mrs. John Tebbs, Mrs. Hubert Plaster, the Misses Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, Miss Tomerson, Mr. Albert White, Miss Mary Conrad, Mrs. Arthur Chichester, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clemens, Misses Harris, Messrs. Lintner, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Foster, Dr. Richard Mason, Capt. and Mrs. Hayne, Mr. Joshua Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mr. George Robert Slater, Miss Alice Tyler, Mr. Robert Bly, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, Mr. George H. Burwell, Col. and Mrs. Clifford, Mr. William Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nalle, Mr. George Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Preston, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Page.

Also Capt. and Mrs. Frank Wray, Mr. Lawrence Lee, Mr. and Mrs. David Rust, the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Brent, Mr. Lewis Armistead, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. White, Dr. and Mrs. Otis Bailey, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Wainwright, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, Mrs. R. B. Wildman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Addison and Miss Katherine Poole.

Misses Caroline and Elizabeth Rust and Mr. William Rust entertained at a barn dance on Friday evening. Music was furnished by Elmer Calloway Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Paul entertained at a buffet supper on Friday before the Rust dance.

Mrs. Moncure Lyon also entertained at a buffet supper preceding the dance.

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis was hostess at two tables of bridge on Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Fendall entertained the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. B. White, who has been spending several weeks in Europe, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hall, of Clarendon, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith.

Misses Mary Carter and Thelma Dehart, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter.

Mrs. William Grammer and Miss Harriet Grammer spent the week-end at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison, of Washington, spent the week-end with the Misses Harrison.

Fredericksburg

Miss Virginia Goolrick Boan and Frank Boan, have returned to their home in Bedford after spending some time with Miss Bruce Goolrick on Lewis street.

Miss Katherine Downes, of Washington, D. C., spent the recent holidays in Fredericksburg with her sister, Mrs. L. G. Roach on Hanover street.

Miss Evelyn Mullen has returned from King George, where she spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mullen.

Mrs. Cortlandt Roseboro and her son, C. R. Roseboro, jr., left Monday for Louisville, Ky., where they will be guests for some time of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gould. They made the trip by motor.

Mrs. Edith Laws, who has been a house guest of M

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The Washington Post.

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Capital Society Clings to Out-of-Doors as Autumn Approaches

Upper left, Miss Jane Culbertson, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, who has joined her mother in Washington for a short stay before resuming her studies at Bryn Mawr; upper center, Miss Carolyn Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fendall Alexander, of Chevy Chase, Md., who enjoys long walks with her dog; lower center, Miss Frances and Miss Marjorie Simonds, daughters of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Simonds, in the garden of their home at the War College, where their father has recently assumed his duties as commandant; lower right, Miss Betty Bull and Miss Mary Byrne Edwards, who have been at Blue Ridge Summit during the summer.

All Photos Underwood & Underwood.

Society Is Busy Reopening Homes And Adjusting Itself to City Life

Miss Eustis' Engagement Outstanding Fall Event—Bachelors First Cotillion Fixed for December 12—Black and White Ball For Debutantes Takes Place on November 9.

CAPITAL society during the past week has devoted itself to the arduous and none too pleasant duty of opening homes that have been closed for several months, and adjusting itself to a city routine that includes none of the leisurely and delightful pastimes of mountain and beach resorts.

Now things are beginning to take shape for the coming season, children will start to local and out of town schools and colleges next week, and the debutantes, in fear and trepidation, will take possession of the limelight for the next few months.

Mrs. Sydney Cloman and her attractive niece, Mrs. Campbell Prichett, have returned to Washington from Gloucester, Mass., where they have been visiting Mr. John Hays Hammond at Lookout Hill, his beautiful home at Eastern Point. Mr. Hammond was for many years an associate of Mrs. Cloman's late husband.

Mrs. Cloman has decided to close her home on Kalorama road for the greater part of the coming season, and will spend the winter in California. Mrs. Prichett will continue to pursue her work in the real estate field and will have with her her young son, Wilson Prichett, who will attend St. Alban's School.

Justice Daniel O'Donoghue will be joined today by his family, who have spent the summer at St. Jovita, Canada. Mr. Daniel O'Donoghue, jr., spent only a few weeks at the mountain resort, but Miss Virginia and Miss Eleanor O'Donoghue, with their younger brother, Paul, have been with Mrs. O'Donoghue through the entire summer.

Justice and Mrs. Oscar R. Luhring, who have also been at the charming spot in the Laurentian Mountains, are en route to Washington by motor, and plan to pay a short visit to their former home in Indiana before opening their apartment at the Broadmoor for the winter.

Miss Isabel Perry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Perry, of Bethesda, Md., with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKeag, of Cumberland, Md., is now in Quebec for a few days before returning to Washington.

The first of the outstanding engagements of the fall, which was announced during the past week, was that of Miss Edith Celestine Eustis, daughter of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, to Lieut. Hubert Winthrop Chanler, U. S. N. Though no date has been set for the wedding, it probably will take place in the early winter. Lieut. Chanler is now attached to the U. S. S. Arkansas at Long Beach, Calif.

Lieut. Chanler is the son of Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, of New York and Geneseo, N. Y., and the late Mr. Chanler. His mother, who was Miss Margaret Terry, was a daughter of the famous painter, Luther Terry, who lived in Rome for many years, and a half-sister of E. Marion Crawford, well-known author.

Miss Eustis and her mother are now in Santa Fe, N. Mex., where they plan to spend the fall, and it is not improbable that the wedding will take place in California. The marriage of the former Miss Margaret Eustis, now Mrs. David E. Finley, wife of the honorary Counselor of the United States Embassy in London, took place at the Eustis estate in Virginia, and was attended by a small company of guests. If Miss Eustis chooses to be married away from Washington, many members of the Washington's smart set will feel left out of the picture and unable to attend the ceremony.

Next week society will greet with pleasure, tempered with regret, a most popular member of Washington officialdom, in the person of Senora de Abelli, wife of the former Minister of Bolivia. Senora de Abelli will arrive in Washington on September 19, after passing several months in Peru where she and her little daughter, Crystal, have been visiting Senor Abelli's mother, Senora Eloise Abelli.

Senora de Abelli will remain in Washington some time arranging for the packing and disposal of the furnishings of their charming home in Wesley Heights, and will be the recipient of much entertainment before she, with the former minister, leaves the Capital for La Paz early next month. Their young son, Luis, who has been in a boys' camp in New Hampshire since early in the summer, will return next week to join his parents.

The Washington Bachelors Cotillion organized five years ago by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., will hold its first ball of the season 1932-33 on December 12, in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower. The other two cotillions in the series of three have been scheduled for January 9 and February 13.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton is president in the cotillion. Other officers are Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., vice president; Mr. William Bowie Clarke, secretary; Maj. Reginald L. Foster, assistant secretary, and Mr. C. Bascom Slemp, treasurer. Maj. Gen. George Owen Squier is a member of the executive committee.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., will entertain again this season in compliment to all the debutantes of the season at the second annual Black and White ball to be given on Wednesday, November 9, in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

This function no doubt will mark the formal opening of the 1932-33 season for the debutantes that will continue well into the first of the year. Given for the first time last season in Washington, the ball is still looked upon as the outstanding debutante event of the season and was widely heralded throughout the country for its originality and brilliance.

Preceding this very formal event, however, will be the annual "tacky party" also to be given at the Mayflower on Saturday evening, October 22.

This will be the third season for this very informal dance given by the debutantes of other seasons for this season's debutantes, who are already eagerly anticipating their first "get-together" party.

Miss Mal Sykes, debutante daughter of Judge and Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, will entertain at one of the first debutante luncheons to be given at the Mayflower on October 25. This popular Mississippi girl has already made a name for herself in literary and art circles having been awarded several prizes for short stories and a diploma of art from Livingston Academy.

Judge Sykes was a member of the Supreme Court of Mississippi for nine years and is now chairman of the American delegation to the International Radio Telegraph Conference in Madrid. He is one of the commissioners of the Federal Radio Commission and now acting chairman since the resignation of Maj. Gen. Charles Saltzman.

De Martino to Be Guest Of Italy-America Society

Retiring Envoy Will Be Given Dinner on October 3. Belgian Ambassador Returns to City—Mr. Filipowicz Coming From Poland.

ON October 3 a dinner will be tendered the retiring Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, by the Italy-America Society, of which he is honorary president. This function will be given at the Mayflower, where the society has maintained headquarters for the past several years.

The Ambassador of Italy will be the guest of honor at a luncheon today at the Mayflower by Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Williamson.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, who has been in Poland since the middle of July, will return to Washington early next month.

Mme. Sokolowska, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Poland, and their children, and Mme. Moscicka, wife of the Secretary of the Embassy, who have been in Rehoboth Beach together for several weeks, will return to the Capital on Thursday.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Mr. Paul May, has returned to Washington from New York and Newport, where he has passed several weeks.

Mme. May and their three daughters will arrive in New York on September 20, aboard the Minnetonka, following a stay of several months at their home in Belgium.

The First Secretary of the Embassy, Viscount de Lantsheere, will arrive in New York tomorrow and will come direct to Washington. On his arrival, the ambassador will return to Newport for a short stay before going to New York to meet his family.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. R. de Lima de Silva, is passing a few days in Washington, but will rejoin Mme. de Lima e Silva at Manchester, Mass., where they have a summer home, the middle of the week.

The newly appointed Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Oscar B. Cintas, who is at present in New York with Senora de Cintas, is planning to make a short trip to Europe before coming to Washington the middle of October to assume his duties.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, sailed yesterday from New York to spend some time at his home in Roumania.

The First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Jose Ricardo Comez-Acebo, and the Commercial Attache of the Embassy, Senor Don Juan Terrasa, who have been on the West Coast for several weeks, will arrive in Washington on Tuesday via the Canadian Rockies.

The Secretary of the Legation of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Broz, with their two daughters, have returned to Washington after spending several weeks in Maine.

Mrs. Colman J. O'Donovan, wife of the Secretary of the Irish Free State Legation, and her three children will return to Washington the end of this month after passing the summer in Europe.

Capt. Julia O. Flikke and Miss Elizabeth Harding will entertain a number of guests at the buffet supper and concert this evening at the Castle Rossdhu Club. Their guests will include Maj. Julia C. Stimson, Dr. Anne Yates, Capt. Fayres Milliken, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Marie Johnson, Miss Angeline Staples, Miss Victoria Anderson, Miss Kathryn Morgan and Miss Elvira Hellgren.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Forster, of Scarsdale, N. Y., have come to Washington to make their home for the coming winter, and will be at Wardman Park Hotel during their stay. Their little daughter, Joan, has been spending the summer with Mr. Forster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Forster, who make their home at Wardman.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur B. Cook will return to their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel the first of the week from Great Barrington, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton entertained a small party at breakfast in their garden, Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Crichton are the guests of Mr. Robert Lancaster, of Richmond, Va., over the week-end, at his lodge in the York River at Gloucester Banks, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., of Wardman Park Hotel, are spending two or three weeks on a vacation in the Middle West. Their young son, Lewis, and Mrs. S. T. Lewis, Mrs. MacCracken's mother, are remaining here in Washington during their absence.

Mrs. John L. Cassin has returned to Washington after spending the summer traveling in Europe.

Mrs. Joseph Crawford and her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Hickey, are spending some time in Naples before going to Rome to pass the winter.

Mrs. Greta Von Bayer returned to Washington on Friday from Pocono Manor, Pa., where she rendered two most interesting recitals during the past week.

MacArthur Attends Polish Maneuvers

The Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has been in Europe for several weeks attending military maneuvers in eastern Europe, will return to Washington on October 7. This month Gen. MacArthur is in Poland attending the maneuvers of the Polish Army, and will witness sham fighting on the terrain which many authorities expect to be the scene of the next European war.

Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy is en route to this country from his service on the League of Nations commission of inquiry in Manchuria and is expected here early next month.

Lieut. Ward, U. S. N., Married in Coronado

From Coronado, Calif., comes news of the marriage of Lieut. Frank Ward, U. S. N. His marriage to Mrs. Thelma Lester, of Coronado, took place last Sunday.

After a wedding trip, Lieut. Ward and his bride will reside in Coronado. He is attached to the U. S. S. Wright and was on duty here recently in the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department.

Mrs. Gann Will Speak Up North

Departs This Week and Later Will Campaign in West; Stimson on Long Island.

MRS. EDWARD EVERETT GANN will leave Washington tomorrow for the North, where she will make a series of speeches in New York State and New England, visiting Rhode Island and Massachusetts. She will return to Washington next Sunday and will leave on Monday, September 19, for the West. She will deliver several addresses there, the first September 20 in Superior, Wis.; then in Minneapolis and St. Paul, both on September 21, and at Benson and Willmar, Minn., September 23.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, left yesterday for Highhold, his Long Island estate, where he joined Mrs. Stimson for the week-end.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, will return to Washington on Tuesday from New York. He left the Capital on Friday evening for Boston, en route to Portland, Me., where he made a speech last night. He will leave there today for New York. Mrs. Mills is remaining at their Long Island residence.

The Attorney General, Mr. William D. Mitchell, returned to Southampton, Long Island, yesterday to rejoin Mrs. Mitchell after making a brief visit to Washington, where he was called on business.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, left Washington on Friday evening to spend the week-end in Boston. He will return to the Capital tomorrow or Tuesday.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Roy St. Lewis have returned to their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel after spending several weeks in Canada.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, who has just recently returned to Washington from a trip to Europe, went to New York last week to greet his daughter and son, Miss Frances Glover and Mr. Thomas Glover, who were returning from a Mediterranean cruise. They all returned to Washington on Thursday, and are now established in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lapham have returned to their home on Newark street, after a motor trip through Canada. During their trip they were the guests of Mrs. G. A. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Denison at Bon Echo, Lake Mazinaw, and later of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayes, of Toronto.

Mr. Francis McHale has returned from a visit in New York.

Lieut. Stanhope Ring Weds Miss Reynolds in Coronado

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Reynolds, of San Diego, Calif., to Lieut. Stanhope Cotton Ring, U. S. N., son of Commodore James A. Ring, Supply Corps, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Ring, of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon in San Diego at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Miss Woodson Wed to Albert E. Conradis; Miss Myers and Miss Duvall Also Brides

The marriage of Miss Eugenia Woodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson, to Mr. Albert Earle Conradis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conradis, took place yesterday afternoon in St. Margaret's Church at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Robert Shores officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of satin, an Empress Josephine model. Her coronet veil of cream color net was finished with a face veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Frances Brooks, wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet, made with a short tight-fitting jacket, and a matching turban, and carried a bouquet of roses and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mae Harris Clarke, Miss Louise Turner, Miss Sidney Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Hoover, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Virginia Eagle, of Houston, Tex., wore dresses of coral velvet made similar to the one worn by the maid of honor. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of roses and forget-me-nots.

Mr. Jonathan Hillegrass, of Philadelphia, was best man, and the ushers were Capt. Edward Hill, Mr. James Boyer, of Philadelphia; Mr. Lynn Anderson, Lieut. Herbert Thatcher, Mr. Paul Hannah and Mr. James Douglas, jr.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents for the members of the bridal party and close friends and relatives. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Conradis left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing an ensemble of hunter's green trimmed with mink fur and a dark brown hat. On their return they will reside at 4550 Connecticut avenue.

A wedding of early autumn which took place yesterday at 4 o'clock, was that of Miss Angela Marie Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Capital Week Enlivened by 3 Marriages

Miss Woodson, Miss Myers and Miss Duvall Are Leading Brides.

Continued from Page 1.

Myers, and Mr. George Edward Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Foreman, of this city.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. A. Emmans, pastor of Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, at 1400 Emerson street, home of Miss Florence B. Callahan and Miss Gertrude B. Callahan, aunts of the bridegroom.

The house was decorated with a profusion of gladioli, asters and oak foliage, mingled with ferns and palms. Before the large fireplace was a white ivory prie-dieu, with white satin kneeling cushion, under a canopy of palms, the mantel at the background forming a bank of clustered flowers and foliage, all made a beautiful setting for the wedding.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was presented by Mr. I. F. Bottazzi, violinist, and Mr. Mathew J. Pero, accompanist, who also played the wedding music. The soloist was Mr. Raymond D. Fillius, who sang "At Dawning" and I Love You Truly."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin, fashioned on princess lines, made with a train, close-fitting and long-fitted sleeves. Her long tulle veil was becomingly arranged in folds, the cap being held in place with sprays of orange blossoms and a chin scrap of tulle. Her shower bouquet was of white bride roses and lilies of the valley. Her only jewelry was a necklace of pearls.

Mrs. Frederick Redmond, only sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a gown of powder blue silk crepe fashioned in empress lines with long full skirt, short jacket with puffed sleeves and ostrich feather trimming. Her large horse-hair hat trimmed with blue chiffon velvet, matched her dress. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mrs. Myers, mother of the bride, wore a gown of pale blue lace, and Mrs. Foreman, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of shell pink chiffon, and each wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. J. Stanley Lingebach was the best man.

A reception followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Foreman left for a motor trip to New England and Canada.

Mrs. Foreman's going-away costume was a black and white silk crepe ensemble with accessories to match. They will be at home after October 1.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of a Washington high school. The bride attended the Washington College of Law and the bridegroom attended George Washington University, and is now connected with Riggs National Bank, this city.

Two families long established in Georgetown and nearby Maryland were united in a wedding solemnized last Monday at St. Ann's Catholic Church when Miss Minnie Theresa Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Duvall was married to Mr. Joseph Ward Offutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius E. Offutt. Father Edward Reilly, rector of St. Ann's, officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made with a brief lace jacket, a veil of tulle. She was attended by Miss Bernice Furr as maid of honor, and Miss Catherine Poore as bridesmaid, one wearing yellow and green, the other pink and blue—the costumes being made alike, of georgette—two-piece models, with little jackets, with girdles of velvet of the contrasting color. Their large lacy hats, one pink, the other yellow, were trimmed with knots of velvet.

Mr. Offutt had his cousin, Mr. Donald Harding, and Mr. John Ingalls as best men. And the ushers were Mr. Thomas A. Duvall, William C. Duvall and Percival Duvall and Mr. Joseph C. Ingalls.

A wedding breakfast was served for the bridal party immediately after the ceremony, at the Duvall residence, 4424 Alton place, and the young couple started North on a short wedding trip. They returned yesterday and last night Mr. and Mrs. Duvall, the bride's parents gave a reception in their honor at the family residence. The young couple will for the present make their home with the Duvalls on Alton place.

D. A. R. Plan Party At Fredericksburg

The Washington-Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are having a card party at the Elks' Hall, Fredericksburg, Va., Constitution Eve., Friday, at 8 o'clock. The party is for the benefit of the patriotic work which the Washington-Lewis Chapter has done since the formation of the chapter ten years ago. The most outstanding work they have done was to form the Kenmore Association for the saving of Kenmore, the home of Betty Washington Lewis in Fredericksburg, Va., and their interest has never lagged.

Mrs. H. M. Eckenrode and Mrs. Alvin T. Rowe have charge of the tables. The regent, Mrs. W. F. Smith; Miss Esther Barney and Mrs. P. V. Daniel are the hospitality committee for this occasion.

The Jewish unit of the American Red Cross, with Mrs. Joseph Salomon as chairman, will meet tomorrow at 12:15 at 1464 Columbia road for work. An urgent call for workers is made among the members.

Mrs. James Lansburgh has returned to town after several months visit with relations in Kansas City, Mo., and Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heckinger and children have returned to their home in the Broadmoor after passing the summer at the President, in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Bertha Heckinger and Mrs. Daisy Lesser, who were at the Ritz in Atlantic City for some time, have returned to their homes in Washington.

Miss Bessie Dinowitz left Friday by motor to pass a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann, of Washington, who are in Atlantic City.

Miss Rosalie Lion, of Baltimore, is passing several days in town with her sister, Mrs. Cecelia Michaelis, of the Embassy Apartments.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kaufmann have returned to their home at the Shoreham after passing several months abroad.

Mrs. Henry Obendorfer and her aunt, Miss Jennie Baer, have returned by motor to their home in Richmond after a visit with the former's aunt, Miss Ricka Gans, of the Embassy.

Recent Visitor Here

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CHARLES N. LEACH,
who has been the guest of her parents, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Joseph Dixon, in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Throng Sees Newport Girls Play Tennis

Miss Gladys Szechenyi Is in Contest for Prizes Being Offered by Mother.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 10.—While there were numerous other activities in the colony today to interest the cottagers and their week-end guests, the throng present today for the girls' tennis tournament at the Newport Casino courts for prizes offered by Countess Laszlo Szechenyi was easily one of the largest of the season. Miss Gladys Szechenyi who recently returned from a visit to Europe and who will make her debut in Washington during the coming winter, was among the contestants.

Shortly after the tennis event, the estate owners adjourned to Bailey's Beach, where the swimming race for boys "between the ages of 30 and 99 years" for the cup offered by Mr. I. Townsend Burden, was held, with several cottagers who already hold legs on the trophy competing. The race was originally scheduled for Labor Day, but after it was found necessary to have two postponements because of heavy surf the event was delayed until early this afternoon.

The Netherlands Minister Mr. J. Herman van Royen and Mrs. van Royen, who will remain at the Taylor on Annandale road for the next several weeks before returning to Washington, were among those giving large dinner parties during the week.

Mr. T. Suffern Tailer, winner of the Metropolitan golf championship, recently left during the week for Baltimore, where he will participate in the national amateur championship. Mrs. Tailer, jr., will continue to remain as guest of Mrs. Tailer, sr., at Honeysuckle Lodge.

Senor Dr. Felipe A. Espil, the Argentine Ambassador, who was a guest of Mrs. Benjamin Royall Holcombe at Oak Haven, has concluded his visit and left for Washington. Countess Szechenyi, who has been visiting friends in New Hampshire, is expected to return today to The Breakers, where she is spending the season with her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, sr.

Jules Henry, counselor of the French Embassy, was a recent visitor at the Muenchinger-King from Washington, while Dr. W. E. Green and family were also guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, of Washington, who are planning to remain at their estate adjoining Bailey's Beach until later in the month, were among the members of the colony who appeared on the platform at the Democratic rally held during the week. They were also guests at the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster gave at Pen Craig for James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and other speakers who appeared later in the evening at the rally.

While there were no large parties scheduled for tonight in the colony, dinners as usual were in vogue, and during the afternoon a number of picnics were held on the sands at Bailey's Beach, which will remain open longer than usual this season because of the many cottagers who will not conclude their stay until the last week of the month or early in October.

Virginia Douglas Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitfield Douglas, of Reedville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Marsh, to Mr. Roland Gravatt Garrett, of Blackstone, Va.

The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Mrs. Joseph Vallin and little daughter, Barbara, have returned to their home on Eighteenth street after passing some time at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Carlos F. Johanning and children, Douglass and Julia, passed several days at the Raleigh Hotel, departing after Labor Day for a visit at the Pennsylvania Hotel, in New York. While in Washington they were part-time guests of Mrs. Lewis H. Barnes, of the Whyland, and they visited Miss Katherine Oglesby in Philadelphia en route to their home in Denison, Tex.

Miss Annett Grosner, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Isadore Grosner.

Bridge Parties Mark Week in Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Trundle Among Those Entertaining; Miss Stabler Gives Dinner.

Special to The Washington Post.

Silver Spring, Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Thomas and son, Jack, have left for Langley Field, Va., where they will be guests of Capt. and Mrs. Pryor Johnson; for Salisbury, Md., where they will visit Mrs. Thomas' mother, and for Ocean City, Md.

Dr. Samuel Rumford joined his wife and son at the home of Miss Alice Tyson, for the holidays, after which they all returned to Wilmington, Del., where they reside.

Miss Sylvia Stabler entertained with a dinner party of eighteen guests the past week, after which her brothers, they all attended the Cotillion in Howard County.

Mr. and Mrs. Redfield Dinwiddie and daughter, Dorothy, of New York, arrived the past week at Greenbough, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie.

Mr. Lewis Fussell spent the past week-end at Lincoln, Va., where he was the guest of friends.

Mr. James Campbell Foster, of Louisville, Ky., has arrived at the Bungalow where he is a guest of his father, Mr. Addison Foster and wife.

The representatives appointed to attend the Gunpowder quarterly meeting this week-end from the Sandy Spring meeting are as follows: Miss Mary Reading Nichols, Miss Mary Brooke, Mr. R. Bentley Thomas, Mr. Robert H. Miller and Mr. William John Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton DeVorak, of New York, and Mrs. Catherine Trinka, of Long Island, have arrived at Drayton, as guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and son, all of Philadelphia, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald over Labor Day.

Mr. Hubert Robison and Mr. Jack Ladson, who came from Brooklyn, N. Y., to attend the dinner given by Miss Sylvia Stabler and her brothers before a cotillion, have returned to New York.

Miss Bertha Wilson and Miss Jane Bird have returned home from a motor trip through the Eastern Shore of Maryland and a visit to Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Wesley, of Philadelphia, have arrived at Edgewood, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler and the Misses Stabler.

Homeland Farms, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, was the place of meeting of the September Horticultural Society, with Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell reading an article on rose culture and a volunteer reading by Mr. Richard Iddings. The forethought for the month was a paper by Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, and interesting garden questions were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rick, of Washington, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Probert.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Wilson and son, Charles, have arrived at Cloverly with Mrs. John C. Bentley and family, coming from their home in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Trundle entertained with a dinner bridge party on Wednesday evening at their home in Ashton, having in a number of their friends.

Mrs. G. Rust Canby and Mrs. Thomas Hyde gave a bridge party on Friday afternoon, when they entertained their guests at the Old Kitchen Tea House, Grove Hill, in honor of their cousins, the Misses Gassaway, of Baltimore, Md.

The Friday Contract Bridge Club met with Mrs. P. Garland Ligon at Homestone for luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been spending the holidays with Mr. Thomas' family at the Corner Cupboard.

Mr. Daniel Bachelor, of Washington, D. C., has been a guest of Mrs. Robert H. Miller and son and on Sunday addressed the Friends' meeting at the old brick meeting house.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Moore and daughters, of Philadelphia, have arrived at Plainfield, where they are the guests of Mr. Moore's family. Miss Elizabeth Moore also joined the family for the holidays, coming from West Chester, Pa.

Miss Cecelia Thomas has received a scholarship for William and Mary College, Virginia, on account of her fine scholastic record in her freshman year and will resume her work shortly.

Chevy Chase Garden Club Plans Meeting

Capt. Chadwick Will Talk on "Dahlias," Tomorrow at Mrs. Davis' Home.

The Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. D. G. Davis, 3752 McKinley street. Mrs. Maurice Collins will act as assistant hostess. Capt. D. V. Chadwick, U. S. N., will give a talk on "The Growing of Dahlias"

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers and their daughter, Miss Barbara Myers, landed in New York Tuesday aboard the S. S. Manhattan from Europe. They spent six weeks abroad, during which time they visited Ireland, England, France, Holland and Germany. They returned to their home in Melrose street Wednesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Langley Pence will close their home in Legation street September 28, and with their young daughter, Peggy Pence, will sail from New York aboard the S. S. President McKinley for Balboa, Canal Zone, where Capt. Pence will assume command of the U. S. S. Memphis, flag ship of the scouting fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Daniels and their young son, Richard Daniels, accompanied by Mrs. Daniels' mother, Mrs. Frederick Gauntlett, and Mr. Daniels' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels, returned Friday, September 2, from a cruise to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Bermuda aboard the S. S. France.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Dunlop were the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop in their cottage at Bay Head, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop and their daughters, Miss Marian Dunlop and Miss Ruth Dunlop, will return home the 19th of this month. Miss Marian Dunlop returned to Bay Head last week from a visit to Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Mrs. Gatley Returns From Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley, with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Martin, and the latter's small son, Billy Martin, have returned to their home after spending two weeks in Atlantic City, N. J., at the Traymore.

Mr. Gordon Kendall, who spent the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kendall, at Kennebunk Beach, Me., will return to his home this week to enter George Washington University. His family will not return until later.

Mrs. Joseph E. Angel motored as far as Pittsburgh with her daughter, Miss Peggy Angel, who was en route with two friends to Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Angel spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skeele Palmer in Pittsburgh, returning to her home early last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley and their son, Jack Brantley, accompanied by Mrs. P. B. Baldridge and her daughter, Barbara Baldridge, and her son, Reid Baldridge, returned by motor last Sunday from Brigantine Beach, N. J. Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Baldridge and their children spent ten days at Brigantine Beach. Mr. Brantley joined them there for the week-end and escorted them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Flagg and their daughter, Anne Flagg, will move Thursday from East Underwood street to their new home at 4619 Langdrum lane.

Miss Dorothy Nicholson and Mr. Douglas Phillips were among the Chevy Chase people who spent Labor Day at the Beach at the Tennis Club at Annapolis Roads.

Mrs. Paul Mook and her sister, Miss Adela Cocke, daughters of the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke and Mrs. Cocke, returned to New York Friday aboard the S. S. President Roosevelt from Europe. They spent a month traveling in England, Belgium, Holland and France. Miss Cocke will leave this week for Sweet Briar College, where she has won a four year scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle spent the week-end and Labor Day at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md.

Mr. Handley to Depart For Maine Beach.

Mr. Curtis W. Handley will leave tomorrow by motor for Scarboro Beach, Me., where he will join Mrs. Handley and their two daughters, Helen Agnes and Anne Handley, who spent the summer there. They will return soon to their home in Cedar Parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Landra B. Platt have returned to their home after a motor trip to New England. They visited Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Braham, in their summer home in Springfield, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashmead Fuller celebrated their wedding aniversary on Thursday, September 1, with a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club when their guests numbered twelve.

Miss Marjorie Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Garland, returned to her home Monday night from Bethany Beach, Del. She was the guest for ten days of Mrs. Margaret Hughes in her summer home, Journey's End.

May Family Visits Kin in Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. May with their children, Rosemary May and Paul May, jr., and Mr. May's mother, Mrs. George May, motored Labor Day to Culpeper, Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert May and their family, who are spending a month at Coates' Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. McLeod with their children, Donald, jr., Jean and Jack McLeod, will return this week to their home in Shepherd street from New York State. They went there from Herring Bay, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewrink are moving Thursday to Chevy Chase. They have leased the house at 207 East Underwood street.

The Montgomery Players held their first meeting of the season last evening at the Somerset School. Plans were discussed for the coming year, and "tryouts" were conducted for parts in the first play to be produced October 22, "The Clean-Up," by Barry Conners. Mr. Irving Day is director of the players this year.

Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman motored to Ventnor, N. J., recently, where she left her daughter, Courtney Prettyman, to make a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk's daughter, Roberta Quirk. Mrs. Prettyman spent several days in Atlantic City before returning home.

Mrs. Charles E. Langley, of Cedar Parkway, who spent the summer with Mr. Langley at their summer home on Shoreby Hill, in Jamestown, R. I., has gone to Long Beach, Calif., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Forest R. Close. She will also visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Chester Clark Wood. Mrs. Wood was Mrs. Delight Arnold Taylor before her marriage to Lieut. Wood early in July in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth have returned to their home after spending several days at Beach Haven, N. J., where they motored recently.

Mrs. Pleasanton C. Bowie will entertain the members of her bridge club at supper and bridge tomorrow night at the home of Miss Ruth Adams in Leland street. Her guests will be Mrs. Paul H Butler, Mrs. Gustav H. Emery, Mrs. Philip Gravatte, Mrs. Frederick E. Shoemaker, Mrs. Arthur P. Miller, Mrs. Thomas H. Wilkins and Miss Ruth Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Peacock Sail for Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock and their son, Jack Peacock, sailed Friday, September 2, from New York aboard the steamship Monarch of Bermuda for Bermuda. They will spend ten days at the Elbow Beach Hotel there.

Paul Myers and his brother, Robert Myers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers, have returned to their home from Camp Colorado, in Colorado Springs, Colo., where they spent the summer. They were taken to the Olympic games while at camp.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. McPherson and their daughter, Miss Virginia McPherson, and their son, David McPherson, jr., have returned to their home after spending six weeks in California. They visited in Ontario, Calif., and attended the Olympic games in Los Angeles. They were the guests of Mrs. McPherson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Walker, while in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Adams have returned home after spending several days in Virginia Beach, Va., where they motored last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles have returned to their home after spending several days at Ocean City, Md. Miss Jeanne Miles attended a house party last week-end at Gibson Island, Md. She left on Tuesday for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where she expects to spend two weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. Young Cordell spent last week-end and Labor Day in Atlantic City, N. J., where she motored with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartley, H. T. Jackson and Dr. and Mrs. William Blum motored to Capon Lake Inn at Intermont, W. Va., on Friday, September 2, where they remained until Wednesday morning. Mr. William Blum, jr., and Mr. Donald Deveau were the guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElroy and the latter's daughter, Miss Ethel Mae Taylor, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mrs. Louis W. Laudick has returned to her home after spending a week in Lima, Ohio, where she was the guest of Mr. Laudick's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laudick. Mr. Louis W. Laudick, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs Robert Elliott, of Baltimore, left by motor Wednesday for New York City. They will spend a week in New York and Red Bank, N. J., before returning to Chevy Chase.

Army Matron

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HERMAN WAGNER, wife of Capt. Wagner, U. S. A., who was recently ordered to Washington for duty. Capt. and Mrs. Wagner are residing at the Argonne.

Silver Spring Folks Return From Tours

Vacation Period Is Ended by Many; Guests Are Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crossan has as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. John LeFevre and their two daughters, Miss Jeanne and Miss Dorothy LeFevre, and Mr. Donald Crossan, of Avondale, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elkins have returned from a motor trip to Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Harger have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frank G. Cornish and her daughter, Miss Carol Cornish, of New Rochelle, N. Y., were guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Graham H. Woolfall, in Woodside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drowns have returned to their home in Sligo Park Hills, from Richmond.

Mrs. M. D. Belfield has returned from Kinsale, Va., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Anne Tolliver.

Mrs. Helen Lewis and her two children, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Helm, have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reed and their two daughters are at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter were called to Hackensack, N. J., last week, by the death of Mr. Carpenter's sister, Mrs. Uzal T. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little have returned from Epping Forest, Md.

Mrs. H. H. Howlett has returned from a visit to Walkerton and Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Cook, of the Linden neighborhood, spent the holiday week-end at McDaniel, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Warfield had as their dinner guests Labor Day Mr. Charles O'Donnell and Mr. Gregerson Ryan, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lentz entertained at a dance party at their home in Indian Spring Park Saturday night, when 35 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eales have returned from a motor trip to Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. W. Dexter Fales is visiting Mr. Robert E. L. Frazer in Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vosquil had as their guests last week Mrs. Anna Ertegood and her son, Paul, of Chicago.

Mr. Ira Whitacre, cashier of the Silver Spring National Bank, and Mrs. Whitacre, have returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cowell had as their guests over the week-end at their summer home at Dare's Beach, Md., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dolan.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McDermott have returned from their vacation trip to Skyland, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Miller had as their house guest last week Mrs. Miller's father, Mr. J. McKenzie, of Frankfort, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moore returned to their Wynnewood Park home Monday after spending several days at Lake Winola, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Veirs have returned from a week's motor tour of Virginia and West Virginia.

The Misses Estelle and Jean Stanley have returned to their home in Seven Oaks from Ocean City, Md.

Miss Louise Gallahorn and Miss Helen Dolan have returned from Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey and their two children have returned from Hunter Lake, in the Catskill Mountains.

Mr. Clyde Williams, jr., had as his guest last week-end, Mr. Jesse Thomas, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McDevitt have returned to their Sligo Park Hills home from Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cissel and Miss Rose Clark have returned from Patuxent Beach.

Miss Louise Wilkinson has returned from Richmond, Va., where she spent a few days, the guest of her mother.

Mrs. Kate Fenwick and her daughter, Miss Anna Fenwick have removed to Silver Spring from Baltimore and will make their permanent home here.

The first meeting of the season of Bethel United Daughters was held Friday in the Silver Spring Masonic Temple and was largely attended.

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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

OUR NEW FALL GOODS ARE ARRIVING DAILY

FROM THE WORLD'S OUTSTANDING MAKERS FOR YOUR EARLY SELECTION.

Beautiful new goods, in keeping with the good taste of discriminating women and misses whose need is for an early Fall town or country costume.

You will find among these lovely selections charming new Dresses, for both formal and informal wear . . . our famous Coats and Suits, unusual and distinctive . . . Greenbrier Sportswear . . . School and College things . . . Hats . . . all our new Accessories . . .

YOU WILL ENJOY SEEING THESE NEW THINGS TOMORROW.

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Millinery Fashion Week

Rose Descat tilts the brim of this new hat at a flattering angle and adds two ornaments and a veil as a final touch of chic. Copied in finest quality brown felt. $15.00

Just how piquant yet wearable, how provocative yet becoming the new millinery can be, you will realize when you see our authentic fall collection . . . hats for every occasion interpreted with the restraint and good taste you've come to expect of Erlebacher. Modes for Miss and Matron.

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Mado's Judge's hat makes proud Portias of us all! It's high, squarish crown tempers dignity with sophistication . . . its bow adds an irresistible air of frivolity. You'll love it in black velvet . . . and only $12.75

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A PLACE where you may enjoy delicious foods, efficiently served in a delightful homelike atmosphere—

The Parrot
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Special SUNDAY DINNER $1.25
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In "The Parrot's" beautiful new home you may have your choice of dining in luxurious rooms or in the restful nooks of a spacious outdoor garden . . . Luncheon, tea or dinner served daily from 12 noon to 8 p. m. Table d'hote or a la carte, at most sensible prices.

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NEW CLOTH COATS

IN STYLES GUARANTEED FOR WINTER, IS SUCH A WASHINGTON SENSATION.
NEVER HAVE WE KNOWN COATS LIKE THESE TO BE SO REMARKABLY PRICED

Each day women and misses seeing these coats for the first time are simply amazed . . . they've never known such style, perfect furs and such quality for the price, and they tell us frankly what a privilege it is to buy good coats like these.

WE SHOULD LIKE YOU TO SEE THEM TOMORROW, THIS IS INDEED A REAL SALE

For Women and Misses, 3rd and 4th Floors.

$59.50, $68.50, $78.50, $95, $118, $128, $138, $148, $158, $168, $178, $195.

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Mothers often worry about youngsters' eyes, but do not act quickly enough about it. At the first sign of eyestrain or any possible defect in vision consult Leese expert optometrists. They will prescribe corrective glasses that possibly may have to be worn only a short time, and save future expense and discomfort.

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Annapolis Quiet, Villas Around Having Closed

Social Set at Naval Academy, Now on Vacation, Must Soon Return to School.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 10.—This week officially marked the end of the vaction season, and since Labor Day there has been a steady exodus of families, particularly those with children, from the many shore places along Severn River and nearby Chesapeake Bay, as most of the children will return to school within the next week or ten days. Such places as Sherwood Forest, Epping Forest and Herald Harbor, on Severn River, and old Bay Ridge, where hundreds of Washingtonians find much pleasureable pastime during the summer season, are now pretty well deserted. Some few cottagers, however, will linger through September, and others who have closed their retreats will make week-end visits until more decided cool weather sets in.

A large number of the social set of the Naval Academy still are vacationing at mountain or seashore resorts in the Eastern sector, but all hands will have returned to their homes during the last week of this month, which marks the formal reopening of the naval institution.

The past week-end and Labor Day holiday was a gala period at Annapolis Roads, which has been a popular rendezvous throughout the summer. In fact, the let-up there will by no means be complete, and plans are being launched for week-end dinner and dance parties extending through the fall and early part of winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Douglas, of Washington, were among the week-end guests at the golf clubhouse. Among those who entertained at the Saturday evening dinner dance were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, Lieut. and Mrs. J. A. Farrell and Mr. George de La Barra, of Washington.

Sunday the Annapolis Roads Club will be host to the club membership at a buffet supper and dance in the Independence Room of the golf clubhouse. In the receiving party were Mrs. E. Erskine Clement, Mrs. Edward H. H. Old, Mrs. Henry P. Wright, Mrs. Frank J. Parran and Mrs. Rella Abell Armstrong.

Capt. Wilcox Visiting Wife in North Carolina.

After passing a few days here attending to business of his office, Capt. John W. Wilcox, jr., director of the athletic department at the Naval Academy, has rejoined Mrs. Wilcox at Saluda, N. C., for the remainder of his leave. Mrs. Wilcox has been in the Carolina city since the early summer.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Archie Glann are guests this week-end of Mrs. Robert W. Cabaniss, 12 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Cabaniss gave a buffet supper for them this evening.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John A. Hoogerwerff, who passed last winter at Carvel Hall, Annapolis, and have been summering in the Blue Ridge Mountains, will leave there shortly for Honolulu, and will spend the winter with their son, Lieut. Comdr. Hiester Hoogerwerff, who is assigned to duty there.

Mrs. Clark, widow of Chaplain Henry H. Clark, of the Navy, has returned from Atlantic City, and is staying at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. George W. Simpson has returned to her home here after a visit of two weeks with Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Soule at their summer cottage at Jamestown, R. I. The Soules, who have been living in Annapolis the past few years, plan to spend the coming winter in Washington.

Commander John B. Pollard, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Pollard have returned from a visit of several weeks with friends in Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga., and now are guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Valentine Wood in Annapolis.

Commander and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, of the Naval Academy, had as their guests over the last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Barton Mason, of Orange County, Va., and Miss Ellen Custis Lewis, of Washington, cousin of Mrs. Taylor.

Miss Gwendolyn Rea and Miss Helen Axman returned to their home in Washington Thursday, after passing the summer with Mrs. Signar, aunt of Miss Rea, at Beverly Beach, South River. Miss Rea is editress of the Eastern High School publication.

Prof. Charles L. Leiper, of the department of mathematics, Naval Academy, and Mrs. Leiper have returned to their home in Acton place, Annapolis, after vacationing in the mountains of New Hampshire.

Lieut. and Mrs. Rufus E. Rose announce the birth of a son, Rufus E. Rose, jr., on September 3, at Long Beach, Calif. The infant is a grandson of Capt. Adrian R. Alfred, Navy Medical Corps (retired) and Mrs. Alfred and of Mrs. E. V. Speer and the late Capt. R. E. Rose, of Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. Bruce Old, student at the University of North Carolina, is passing two weeks with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old, at the Naval Academy.

Capt. Guy Baker Back From Newport Visit.

Capt. Guy Baker has returned from Newport, R. I., after spending three weeks' leave with Mrs. Baker, who has been occupying their summer cottage there.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey had as their guests last Sunday and Monday Miss Beatrice Craft, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph P. Craft, of Washington, and her fiance, Lieut. Joseph Earnshaw, and Lieut. and Mrs. Adolph Hede, who recently arrived in Washington from the West Coast. Saturday evening the Godfreys entertained at dinner in honor of their house guests, later taking them to the dance at Annapolis Roads.

Maj. Arthur B. Owens, Marine Corps, and Mrs. Owens were hosts at luncheon on Sunday at the Hill, their country estate, in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John D. Price, of Washington.

Mrs. Hill, wife of Comdr. Harry W. Hill; her daughter Betty and son Jack have returned from Bluefield, W. Va., where they were the guests of Mr. Julius Hall, brother of Mrs. Hill. Miss Martha Hall returned with them for a stay of a week.

The Rev. Silas E. Persons, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Annapolis, and family have returned to their home at Linthicum Heights after passing a month in Osceola, N. J.

Prof. and Mrs. Arturo Fernandez have reopened their home. Prof. Fernandez passed the summer visiting his mother at his native home in Spain, while Mrs. Fernandez made an extensive motor trip, visiting Chicago, the Middle West, Canada, thence south to Miami, where she remained a month.

Mr. M. Talbot Riggs, director of athletics at St. John's College, and Mrs. Riggs have returned from a vacation of several weeks at Rehoboth Beach, where they were guests at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lewis, of Wardour, Annapolis.

Lieut. Arthur W. Bryan, of the Navy, and Mrs. Bryan have moved to Cool Spring Farm, near Annapolis, recently purchased by them. Lieut. Bryan is a copartner at a local preparatory school for Government academies.

Lieut. Robert A. Cook and Mrs. Cook have moved into their new home at Spa View Heights.

Announcements have been received here of the engagement of Lieut. Forest C. Thompson, Marine Corps, and Miss Ethel May Taylor, daughter of James A. Taylor, assistant superintendent of police of Philadelphia. Lieut. Thompson, whose home is in Terre Haute, Ind., graduated from the Navel Academy last June, but elected to accept a commission in the Marine Corps. While a midshipman he played guard on the Navy football team for two years. He is temporarily assigned to duty at the Naval Academy as assistant coach of the plebe, or freshmen team.

Recent Arrival Here

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS LOUISE CORDINER, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. D. C. Cordiner, who have just come to Washington from Philadelphia. Maj. Cordiner is in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War.

Washington Folk Visiting Staunton

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder, of Washington, D. C., who spent several days early in the week as guests of the Misses Elder at their home in Staunton, Va., have returned to the Capital.

Capt. W. S. McClintic, U. S. N., and Mrs. McClintic, of Washington, spent the Labor Day week-end motoring through the Shenandoah Valley visiting Staunton, Lexington and were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClintic at Flowing Springs, the McClintic home in Green Valley, Va., before returning to the Capital.

Lieut. Frank Ostenberg, U. S. A., recently stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., and who motored to Staunton and was a guest this week for several days of Miss Tommy B. McClintic, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Brown McClintic, has left for Washington, where he will spend several days before reporting for duty at Fort Monroe, Va.

Maj. George McNeill, Medical Corps, U. S. A., was a week-end guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. Richard S. Ker, at their home in Staunton. Maj. McNeill, who has recently returned from duty in the Philippines, will be stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

Representative and Mrs. S. Otis Bland, of Newport News, spent the Labor Day week-end as guests of Mrs. Bertha Holland at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel, Staunton.

Miss Nancy Elder, daughter of Mrs. Fitzhugh Elder, of Staunton, has left for Washington, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caperton Braxton, of Staunton, announce the engagement of the latter's sister, Mrs. Rachael Trimble Lee, to Mr. Wistar Wallace Brakton, of Fredericksburg, Va. The wedding will take place in October.

·BROOKS·
G-STREET BETWEEN 11TH & 12TH

precious furs are making Brooks

COATS

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$39.50

Most Outstanding Values in Years!

Kolinsky
Fitch
Russian Kit Fox
Blue Wolf
Skunk
Persian
Chinese Badger
Silver Wolf

Sizes for juniors, misses, women, little women.

COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Gaithersburg Folk Guests At Luncheon

Mrs. W. T. Warfield Entertains Bridge Party at Home Near Goshen.

Mrs. William T. Warfield was hostess to a very attractively arranged bridge luncheon at her home near Goshen Monday. The guests from Gaithersburg included Miss Alice Trundle, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Miss Ellen Rhodes, Mrs. Henry Griffith, Miss Vashti Bartlett, Mrs. Zedoc Cooke, Miss Alvera Cooke and Mrs. William Griffith.

Mrs. Thomas Waters and small son have returned from a lengthy stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Rustin, in Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Waters was accompanied home by her parents, who are her house guests.

Mrs. Gary Bell entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Schwartz, Miss Ethel Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Higgans and little daughter, Jean, have returned from a week's camping trip near Chambersburg, Pa.

Misses Maude and Grace Buxton, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Jacob Miller.

Miss Ravenel Monred motored to Lonaconing, Md., and was the guest of Miss Effie Ternent. Miss Ternent accompanied Miss Monred on her return trip and will remain here to take up her duties as teacher in the elementary school.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Fringer and family have returned from a two weeks' stay at Bay Ridge, Md.

Mrs. Lillian E. Ernest, of Hyattsville, Md., and Mr. Earle Thomas, of Mount Rainier, were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Wilson.

Miss Ruth Wells, of Roanoke, Va., is the house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells.

Mrs. M. A. Richards and daughter, Miss Eleanor Richards, of Tryon, N. C., returned to their respective homes Tuesday after spending a week with Mrs. Richards' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Etchison.

Mrs. Philip Watkins entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening, September 3, at her home in honor of her cousin, Miss Eleanor Richards, of Tryon, N. C. Her guests included Miss Richards, Mrs. Franklin Thompson, Miss Myrtle Lee Thompson, of Gaithersburg, and Mrs. Estelle Bradshaw, of Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. George Ninas has returned from a visit to her mother in Kansas City, Mo.

The Philathea class of Grace Church was entertained by Mrs. George Darby at her home Tuesday evening.

The Neighborhood Garden Club held their regular meeting in the Woman's Clubhouse in Washington Grove Wednesday morning, with Mr. John Larcomb as speaker. His subject was "Bulbs and Fall Planting."

Miss Rachel Moxley has returned form a recent boat trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Talbott have returned from a recent trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. Clayton Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court, Rockville, was given a surprise party at his home here in honor of his forty-second birthday. The guests included Mr. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins, of Damascus; Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Beale and Mrs. Cecil Allnutt, all of Cedar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Howes, of Etchison; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howes, of Laytonsville; Mrs. Algie Hawkins, of Woodfield; Mrs. Johnson, of Glenburnie; Mr. and Mrs. John King, of Cedar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Lelie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Watkins and Miss Bessie McFarland, all of Gaithersburg.

Hadassah to Give Luncheon Sept. 27

The season's activities of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, will commence with an inaugural luncheon to be held Tuesday, September 27, at the Jewish Community Center. An elaborate program is planned, the principal feature of which is an address by Mrs. Archibald Silverman, who has just returned from an extended tour of Palestine.

The purpose is to raise funds for the Hadassah Medical Organization and takes the place of the annual Thanksgiving ball usually held for this purpose. The luncheon will be 100 per cent profit, all supplies in connection therewith being donated, and all labor of preparation and serving being done by Hadassah members. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. John M. Safer, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky, cochairman. Other committees include Mrs. Alex Rosenbloom, Mrs. Barney Robbins, tickets; Mrs. J. Freedman, Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Mrs. Louis Krupsaw, Mrs. M. Blumenthal, patrons' program.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, of Memphis, Tenn., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Lenore Gabay, of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Mr. Ralph L. Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, of this city, on Thursday, September 1, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith are passing a fortnight in Canada and upon their return September 15 will be at home at the Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Luchs have returned from Bedford Springs, Pa., where they passed Labor Day.

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WE are famous for FURS . . . we know only one grade and that is the best, perfect in every way . . . and because our carefulness in buying furs is so widely known, people come here from great distances, as they know there are no furs better than ours.

WE ARE OFFERING EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN OUR GREATEST FUR SALE . . . NOW!

We Are Selling

A GENUINE HUDSON SEAL COAT
(dyed muskrat)

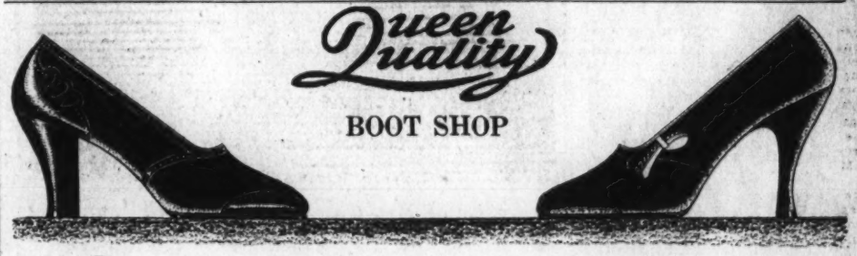
WHICH WE BELIEVE TO BE UNEQUALED AT THE SPECIAL PRICE OF
$150.00

So wonderful are these coats, we can not have them made fast enough . . . our furriers are taxed to keep us supplied. If we do not have one in your size, we will have it made to special order without extra charge.

UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL SQUIRREL COATS
NATURAL BLUE COLOR SIBERIAN SKINS
WITH NO BLEND OR DYE, REMARKABLY PRICED
Now at **$195.00** . . . *very unusual*

MINK COATS . . . and you know how famous we are for our mink coats . . . WITH NO BLEND OR DYE, NATURAL IN COLOR, AT THE ASTONISHING SPECIAL PRICE OF
$650.00.

An Unheard of Opportunity



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QUEEN QUALITY *presents the* SEASON'S SUEDES

Suede shoes are the sensation of the season for early Fall. Make your choice from our large selection just received of new Fall styles of genuine Queen Quality Shoes.

$6 and $8.50

Every shoe shows Queen Quality's authoritative designing. Materials are of unquestioned quality and fine workmanship is plainly evident in their lines and finish.

Shades are Black, Brown and Green trimmed with lizard and kid leathers.

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WITH EVERY GRAND PRIZE EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER
Model 9
TOMORROW ONLY
$19.85

FACTORY GUARANTEE
These fine, powerful cleaners have been thoroughly rebuilt in the great Eureka factory. Each machine is guaranteed, just like a new one.
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A sensational bargain! Don't delay! This is the same model Eureka that won the Grand Prize at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.
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BALANCE ON MONTHLY LIGHT BILLS

FREE HOME TRIAL
ABC SPINNER WASHER

See with your own eyes just how this remarkable ABC Spinner-Washer can save you time and money in your home. A telephone call will bring one of these high quality washers to you so that you may actually see it in use . . . without obligation. Porcelain tub finished in beautiful mottled beige and green. Fully guaranteed.

Complete with Automatic Drain Pump

ONLY $10 DOWN
and
$5.04 on 24 Monthly Light Bills

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Subdeb Group Is Entertained in Bethesda

Dance Given at Edgemoor Club; Dr. and Mrs. Moore Give Dance for Daughter.

A group of subdebs, dancing at the Edgemoor Club on Monday evening, were Miss Harriett Hartnett, Miss Cynthia Hathaway, Miss Anne Hathaway, Miss Tempe Curry, Miss Ruth Richmond, Miss Virginia Richmond, Miss Betty Ann Fieser and Miss Mary Ellen Cremen. Other guests were Mr. Morgan d'Espard, Mr. William d'Espard, Mr. Jack Cremen, Mr. Pat Hayes and Mr. Mike Hayes. Members of the club who were chaperons for the evening were Mrs. J. Eliot Moran, Mrs. Jo V. Morgan and Mrs. Robert Bondy.

Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich Moore entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for their daughter, Miss Betty Moore, in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Additional guests were asked for dancing later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Winship Slade have had as their guest at the Washington Country School in Bethesda Miss Margaret Rupley, of Mercersburg, Pa. Miss Rupley returned to her home on Friday. Mr. Walter Hammett is arriving at the school September 19 for the winter. Mr. Hammett was graduated from Yale University, where he was prominent in musical and dramatic circles. His home is in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner E. Smith, who have been spending the summer with the former's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, at their home in Battery Park, spent the past week-end at Delaplane, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who have lived in Lansdowne, Pa., for some time, will make their home in Washington this winter.

Girl Scouts Plan Camp Reunion.

Miss Harriet Hartnett and a group of Girl Scouts will have a Camp May Flather reunion at the Battery Park Club Monday evening. Miss Hartnett and Miss Cynthia Hathaway were guests of Mrs. B. H. Sullivan at her cottage at Felicity Cove on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Etz and their daughter, Miss Constance Etz, of Bethesda, were guests over the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mrs. John E. Upp and her daughter, Miss Caroline Upp, of Edgemoor, have returned from Reading, Pa., where they visited for a few days after accompanying their guests, Miss Mary Louise Hertwig and Miss Dorothy Van Gordon, to their home.

Miss Betty Ann Fieser, of Edgemoor, and Miss Betty Jackson, of Chevy Chase, will go to Williamsburg, Va., tomorrow to enter William and Mary College.

Mrs. C. W. Bouvet, who has spent the summer with her mother at her home in Georgetown, has returned to her own home in Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Crain, who leased Mrs. Bouvet's house for the summer, has taken another house on Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. Harrison R. Hathaway has returned to his home in Edgemoor from Forest Hills, N. Y., where he was one of the competitors in the national tennis tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson Gray and their children, of Fairfax road, Edgemoor, have returned from Ocean City, Md., where they have been since Labor Day.

Miss Doree Germain Holman has returned to her home in Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, after a visit of several days on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Miss Marguerite Norris was hostess at luncheon recently at the Columbia Club for her cousins, Miss Wilma Dahn and Miss Eloise Dahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Young, of Alta Vista, have as their guests, Mr. Young's mother, Mrs. N. E. Young, of Washington, and his sister, Mrs. Lillie Lapham, of East Orange, N. J.

Ridgely Brown Chapter Sponsors Benefit Party.

The Ridgely Brown Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, sponsored a benefit party, Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, at their home on the Old Georgetown road in Alta Vista. The proceeds to be used for the scholarship fund, maintained by the chapter for a Montgomery County boy. Assisting Mrs. Whalen as hostess were Mrs. A. B. Foster and Miss Pauline Hutchinson. Mrs. J. C. Weedon is regent of the chapter.

Mr. Arthur Carpenter and Mr. Charles Robb, of Edgemoor, are returning to Williamston, Mass., this autumn, for their junior year at Williams College.

Naomi Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have the first meeting of the autumn Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall, Bethesda. Worthy matron, Mrs. Kate G. Moore, will preside.

Beginning next Friday the Newcomb Public Library in Bethesda will be open Monday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, and on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. A number of the latest new books have been added to the library.

Miss Genevieve Wright, Miss M. Johnson and Miss Edna Goodwin will be members of the faculty of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, which is to open on Wednesday.

Democratic Group Plans Card Party

A card party will be held by the District of Columbia Women's Democratic Council, for the benefit of the campaign fund at the Shoreham Hotel, Monday evening, October 3.

Mrs. Lester J. Pollock is chairman and Miss Lyda Mae Francis cochairman, of the special committee in charge of arrangements.

Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, will have its inaugural luncheon at Community Center Tuesday, September 27. Mrs. Archibald Silverman, of New York, who has just returned from Palestine, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. John M. Safer is chairman of the affair, with Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky as cochairman. Others on the committee are Mrs. Alexander Rosenbloom, Mrs. Barney Robbin, Mrs. J. Freedman, Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Mrs. Louis Krupsaw and Mrs. M. Blumenthal. Funds will be used for medical work in Palestine.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE

Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
12 Noon to 8 P. M.
11½ miles South of Highway Bridge
Arlington Ridge, Va.
Upper Road to Alexandria.

Popular in Capital

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS AUDREY ROWE, daughter of Mrs. George E. Rowe, well known by members of the younger set. Mrs. Rowe and Miss Rowe reside at the Westchester.

AT TAKOMA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Montfort, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the holiday week-end here as the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen.

Dr. Frederick L. Lewton, Mayor of Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Lewton have returned from a week's motor trip to Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Reed have as their house guests Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Zimmerman, of Harrisburg, Pa. Dr. Zimmerman is here to attend the Northern Nut Growers Association convention in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Adams and their daughter, Miss Dorothea Adams, have returned to their Spruce avenue home from a ten-day auto trip to Watkins Glen, N. Y., and points of interest in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Carey E. King is expected home early this week from Jacksonville, Fla., where she has been the guest of her nephew, Mr. Charles E. Johnson, for a week.

Miss Elizabeth Findlay has returned from a few days' stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson and his brother, Mr. Percy Wilson, motored to Raleigh, N. C., the early part of the week, where they will spend ten days, the guests of Messrs. Wilsons' mother.

Mrs. William A. Orton and her daughter, Miss Alice Orton, Mrs. S. J. Dennis and Mrs. Teele, have returned from a motor trip to Harper's Ferry, W. Va., where they spent Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, Miss Katherine Scrivener and Dr. David Scrivener have returned to their Sixth street home from a ten-day stay at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Margaret Dodd has returned from Virginia Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Hooker and their son, Mr. Charles Hooker, spent the holiday week-end motoring through western Maryland and West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ranson have as their house guest Mrs. Ranson's mother, Mrs. Dudley, of Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rowan are again at their Baltimore avenue home after an absence of three weeks, spent at Owen's Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, their son and daughter, and Mr. Milton Seaman, left by motor on Saturday of last week for a motor trip through New York and the New England States.

Mr. Hardin Waters has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Waters, from Providence, R. I., where he visited his paternal grandmother for a week.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearer and children returned Tuesday night after a month's vacation spent at Reading, Pa., and Shelburne, N. H.

Miss Helen Findlay left Wednesday for a short stay at Philadelphia. Later Miss Findlay will go to Ocean City, N. J., for a short vacation before returning to Takoma Park.

Mr. W. O. Collins and family, of York, Pa., motored to Takoma Park for a week-end visit with Mr. George Bennington and his family, of Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Cole and their daughter spent last week-end at Westernport, Md., where they were the guests of Mrs. Cole's brother, the Rev. Alvin T. Perkins, pastor of the Piedmont, W. Va., M. E. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Cole returned home by way of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Miss Marie Skinner has returned home from Camp Mateaka on Chesapeake Bay, where she spent the summer. She is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Frank Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Bollman celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary on Friday.

Mrs. E. Clyde Shade is seriously ill at her Cedar avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allard have returned from Atlantic City, where they went last week.

Miss Helen Smith and her sister, Miss June Smith, who left Takoma Park by motor a week ago, have arrived at Hanover, Mich., where Miss Helen Smith will resume her duties as principal of the Hanover public schools. Miss June Smith will visit with her sister until September 22, when she will go to East Lansing, Mich., and matriculate at Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Taff left yesterday, accompanying their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. White, who were their guests for several weeks, to Arizona, the home of Mr. and Mrs. White. Mr. and Mrs. Taff will remain there for a month.

Riverdale to Have Colonial Reception

The mayor and council of Riverdale have issued invitations for a colonial dance and reception to be held at the Calvert Mansion, Riverdale, Md., on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Point of Rocks

Recent guests at the home of the Misses Ocale and Lake Wright were Miss Helen Brown, Frederick; the Misses Lucy and Helen Kuykendall, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Blessing have returned from a motor trip through the West. Among interesting places visited included Yellowstone National Park, Pikes Peak, Salt Lake City and the Bad Lands of South Dakota. In all, they traveled through seventeen States.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sterling, Washington, were at the home of Mr. Sterling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sterling, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd Fisher and son, of Philadelphia, have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Culler, Takoma Park, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Culler.

Mrs. Ida Thomas, Washington, visited for several days recently with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stunkel.

Mrs. H. C. Hickman has returned after a recent visit with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Paxon, of Lovettsville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Frye, Hagerstown, were guests for the Labor Day holiday of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rice, Mount Rainier, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Horn on Sunday. Misses Beatrice and Naomi Horn returned with Mr. and Mrs. Rice for a visit of several days.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Barnhouse on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Hartman and Miss Patsy Hartman attended the Labor Day celebration in Brunswick on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herrell, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herrell, jr., of Round Hill, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Myers, Washington, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers for the week-end.

William F. Harrison, traveling freight agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was tendered a banquet on his retirement recently at Strasburg, Va. Mr. Harrison, a former resident here, had been with the railroad company for 50 years in the capacity of agent, operator and freight agent. Many years of this period were spent at what was then known as Washington Junction, but in later years changed to Point of Rocks. To show the esteem in which Mr. Harrison was held by his fellow employes and their regret on his retirement, he was presented with an expensive Masonic ring and pin. Sixty-eight persons attended the banquet. In addition to Mr. Harrison among those from here present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kline.

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13 Years' Experience.
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1

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Mrs. Olney's personally planned Menus. Fresh Garden Vegetables, delicious entrees, home-made rolls and desserts.
MRS. OLNEYS
Connecticut Ave. and Calvert St.
Not Connected with Olney Inn, Md.

Officers' Club At Quantico Gives Dance

Many Dinners Precede Bimonthy Affair; Tea Given by Lieut. Ferguson.

The bimonthly dance at the Officers' Club on Friday evening was the occasion for several dinner parties. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman entertained at dinner at home, taking their party on to the club later in the evening. There were twelve guests.

Miss Elisabeth Barber, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Barber, was hostess at dinner at the club before the dance. Miss Barber's guests included Maj. and Mrs. George C. Hamner, Lieut. and Mrs. Birney B. Truitt, Lieut. and Mrs. Roger T. Carleson, Lieut. and Mrs. Z. C. Hopkins, Lieut. and Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau, Lieut. and Mrs. Thenton D. Boaz, Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Wall, the Misses Elizabeth Torrey, Polly and Betty Marston, Edith and Alice Reed Cushing, Patricia McQuillen, Marie Louise Nutting, Eleanor Troy, Elisabeth Price, Barbara Barnsby, Ann Noble, Peggy Gregory, Dorothy Creamer, Ann Moncure, Gay Johnson, Grace White, Helen MacDonald, and Lieut. Allen F. Van Alstyne, John C. McQueen, F. L. Wiseman, Philip L. Torrey, jr., Clyde T. Mattison, Francis J. McQuillen, Maxwell H. Mizell, John A. White, E. B. Carney, Harold W. Bauer, George H. Bellinger, Harold E. Rosecrans, Edwin C. Ferguson, Henry T. Elrod, Manly L. Curry, George R. Shell, David A. Stafford, John B. Jacob, Richard P. Ross, Charles V. Hatchette, Erwin G. Taylor, August Larson, Luther S. Moore and Mr. James Manwaring and Chaplain Thomas J. Knox.

Lieut. Edwin C. Ferguson entertained at tea following the polo game last Sunday. Among those present were Mrs. Frederick Edmund Stack, Mrs. David L. Cloud, Mrs. Glenn M. Britt, Miss Polly Marston, Capt. Hal N. Potter, Lieut. Julian N. Frisbie, Lieut. Clyde T. Mattison, Lieut. Erwin G. Taylor, Lieut. Richard P. Ross, Lieut. George Sorrell and Lieut. Loftus, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Campbell H. Brown left Quantico on Tuesday morning for Norfolk, from which port they will sail on the U. S. S. Kittery for Capt. Brown's new post at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Lieut. and Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau were among those who entertained in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Brown before their departure. On last Saturday night Lieut. and Mrs. Goudeau were hosts at a picnic supper and swim across the river. Their guests included Capt. and Mrs. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Gill, Capt. and Mrs. John K. Martenstein, Lieut. (U. S. A.) and Mrs. John H. Stadler, Lieut and Mrs. Roger T. Carleson, Lieut. and Mrs. George F. Good, Commander Tice, of Washington; Lieut. and Mrs. Jacob Piachta, Capt. and Mrs. John M. Tildsley, Miss Floeckher and Miss Salmon, of Washington; Mr. Allen, Mr. H. A. Bales, Lieut. and Mrs. George M. Britt, Lieut. Edwin C. Ferguson and Lieut. Paca, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Goudeau had as week-end guests Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Welch, U. S. A., who have just returned from China and will be stationed in Washington in the future. Mrs. Welch is a sister of Mrs. Goudeau. Lieut. and Mrs. Goudeau entertained in their quarters for their guests with an informal buffet supper.

Mrs. H. W. Whitney, who is residing in Washington while Capt. Whitney is in Nicaragua, was hostess at tea given for her sister, Mrs. W. H. Oulsman, of New Haven, Conn., who has been visiting her for a week. About thirty guests called during the afternoon, those from Quantico being Mrs. Warren C. Barnaby, Mrs. Norman Ranier and Mrs. Richard H. Schubert.

Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary last Monday by entertaining at a rice and curry supper in their quarters, followed by an evening of bridge. Their guests included Lieut. Commander and Mrs. John H. Paige, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. William D. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew B. Creesy, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gale and Lieut. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. Asel B. Kerr.

Miss Elizabeth Torrey was hostess recently at a supper party, followed by swimming at the Officers' Club pool. Those present included Misses Betty and Polly Marston, Alice Reed, Edith Cushing, Gay Johnson, Elizabeth Barber, Lieuts. Clyde T. Mattison, Allen F. Van Alstyne, Manly L. Curry, John A. White, Maxwell H. Mizell and George H. Bellinger.

On Thursday evening Capt. and Mrs. Andrew B. Creesy were hosts at dinner at their home in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Harold L. Parsons and their house guests.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William D. Davis also entertained at dinner on Thursday evening in their quarters, when their guests were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson, Lieut. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. Asel B. Kerr, Lieut. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. Paul R. Sterling, Capt. and Mrs. Leland S. Swindler and Lieut. and Mrs. T. J. Crawford.

Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Collier and their two children are recent arrivals on the post, having just returned from duty in Haiti.

Mrs. Hal C. Turnage, Miss Ann Moncure and Miss Besale Wight were hostesses at a supper and picnic party at Widewater, Va., recently in honor of Miss Gay Johnson, of Charlottesville, Va., who is visiting Maj. and Mrs. Charles D. Barrett, of Quantico. The guests included Mrs. Henry Moncure, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pike, Mr. and Mrs. William Wight, Miss Pickett Waller, Miss Virginia Moncure, Maj. and Mrs. Charles D. Barrett, Capt. and Mrs. Donald J. Kendall, Mrs. George F. Whitehead, of New York City, and the Misses Helen MacDonald, Elizabeth Torrey, Grace White, Elizabeth Price, Alice Reed and Edith Cushing, Jane Davis, Eleanor Troy, Betty and Polly Maraton, Marie Louise Nutting and Lieut. and Mrs. Z. C. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Wall, Mr. Dugles Fugate, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. William White, Mr. Dale Bauer; also Lieuts. Hatchette, Carney, Jacobs, Mattison, Terry, Bauer, White, Shell, Curry and Midshipman Philip L. Torrey, jr., Mr. James Manwaring and Mr. Charles F. B. Price, jr.

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"Everything Musical."
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Lieut. Ring Weds Eleanor Reynolds

Continued from Page 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jackson. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother, only the members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony. After a wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Ring will reside in Coronado.

Lieut. Ring, who is a brother of Lieut. Comdr. Morton L. Ring, Supply Corps, U. S. N., was transferred to Coronado in June after serving as aid to Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics, and for three years was an aid at the White House.

His bride is a daughter of the late Capt. C. W. Reynolds, Supply Corps, U. S. N., and the late Mrs. Reynolds.

Mr. Jack Midlen was host to a party at the dinner dance at the Castle Rossdhu Club last evening. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Machtman, Miss Catherine Donovan and Mr. George Seward Burton, of New York.

Miss Gertrude Sherby, of Decatur street, who has been the guest in Detroit of Miss Marjorie Epstean for several weeks, has gone to Cleveland to visit her brother, Mr. Dan Sherby.

Mrs. Evitt Devereaux and little daughters, Louise and Evitt Marie, were guests of relatives in town on Tuesday en route to their home in Savannah, Ga., from New York City, where the children passed five months with their grandmother.

Mrs. Morris Lucha is passing some time in Deal, N. J., with her daughter, Mrs. Lester A. Hemmendinger, at her summer home. Mrs. Luchs will accompany her daughter to New York for a visit before returning to Washington about October 1.

Katherine C. Berry To Wed Army Man

Dr. and Mrs. Buckner Magill Randolph announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Compton Berry, to Capt. Carleton Smith, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Charles G. Smith and the late Mr. Charles G. Smith, jr., of Washington and Clarke County, Va. Capt. Smith is now stationed in Washington.

The marriage will take place early in December.

North Woodside

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDermott have returned to their home, on Glen Ross road, after having spent their vacation at Skyland, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Barnhart spent last week-end at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Weidner, of Boston, Mass., were the dinner guests last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dulin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gallahorn and family have returned to their home after spending last week-end at their cottage at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Bergmann and Mr. Melvin F. Bergmann spent last week-end at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. Fred Strine, of Washington, was the guest over last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hamilton.

Mrs. George H. Milne spent last week in Butler, Pa., where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne have as their house guest Mrs. Louis K. Lower, of Oakland, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dozier and children have returned to their home on Columbia boulevard after a visit with Mrs. Dozier's parents in Gardner, Mass.

Mrs. Roger Meetze, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent last week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benner.

Mrs. Watson, of Washington, was the guest over last week-end of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Watson.

Miss Leontine Gallahorn spent last week at Old Colony Cove, Md., where she was the guest of Mrs. Eugene Parlee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomasson, of Montgomery Hill, motored to North Carolina over last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dulin were the dinner guests last Monday of Mrs. Amanda Birch in Falls Church, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benner motored to Warrenton, Va., last Monday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Benner's aunt, Miss Sadie Meetze.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Crist, Miss Carol Crist and Mrs. C. C. Chace have returned to their home on Columbia boulevard after a visit to Timberville, Va.

Mrs. Sina Freed had as her guests over last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bear, Mr. Ray Bear, Mr. Glenwood Bear and Mr. Fortune, all of Shenandoah, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Good have returned home after a vacation of two weeks in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Stiefel were among the guests at a recent house party in Annapolis, Md.

Mr. Ralph Bubb, who is located in Cumberland, Md., spent last week-end with his family.

Mr. Bernard Gass has returned home after spending the summer at Colonial Beach.

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Little Season Has Begun at Hot Springs

Washingtonians Are Prominent in Colony Registered at the Homestead.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 10.—The increasing importance of Virginia Hot Springs as the rendezvous for American society in the fall, was marked this week with the arrival of an important group, including many prominent Washingtonians, for the traditional "little season" at the Homestead.

Climaxing an active week on the Homestead and Cascades golf links, the trails and the en-tout-cas Casino tennis courts, the crystal room was the scene of a gay assembly this evening with the augmented younger set predominating. Numerous dinner parties were given in honor of week-end guests at the Homestead, adding further to the color of the evening.

Mr. William R. Castle, jr., the Undersecretary of State, joined Mrs. Castle for a short visit in the colony this week.

Miss Nancy W. Jones came from Washington and is in the Homestead cottage colony with Mrs. Levis C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg and Miss Virginia Bonnie.

The week also witnessed the arrival of R. Subarn Sompati, the Siamese Minister, with Mrs. Sompati, the Misses Luvari and Inlaye Burmag, Mr. and Mrs. Luang Mitradon, Mr. P. C. Chirasakti and Mr. M. C. Ajja. The Siamese Minister and his party have taken a cottage.

Mrs. Francis Emory Warren, daughter of the late wife of Gen. John J. Pershing and wife of the former United States senator from Wyoming, returned to the Homestead from Washington this week and will be here for the fall. She was joined for a short visit by Mr. Francis Warren Pershing, son of Gen. Pershing, from New York City.

Mrs. Laura Evans Morris also returned to the Homestead this week and at a large dinner party, she honored Mr. Erick F. Emile Fisher, of the Danish Legation. Capt. and Mrs. Richmond A. Ware were among the prominent guests.

Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli, military attache of the Italian Embassy, with Mr. Giuseppe Tommasi, joined the Washington colony for a short visit.

Prominent among other Washingtonians coming this week to Hot Springs were Mrs. Edmond Mallet with Mrs. Viola Mallet Conboye and Mr. Jose A. L. Compart, Mrs. Lena A. McDonald, Mr. Walter Hagen and Mr. Grant Hagen, Mr and Mrs. E. S. Kocherspuger, Miss Gertrude W. Meyer.

The Misses Mary and Matilda Mallen are coming from Washington shortly for an extended fall visit at the Homestead.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, with Miss Nancy Leiter and Mrs. Ormsby McCammon, Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt, Mrs. Levis C. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thilman Hendricks are outstanding members of the Washington colony who are extending their summer visits well into the fall season.

The September Blind Bogey golf tournament will be played today at the Homestead course. Mr. Albert Stimson Ingalls, Mr. George H. Warrington, Mr. Carl H. Langenberg, Mr. Ephraim Bass, Mr. Allan M. Hirsh, jr., Mr. E. H. Bobbitt, and Maj. William McKee Dunn have entered.

Members of the younger set have engaged enthusiastically in the recreational and social life at the Homestead. Miss Bonnie Langenberg entertained with a large party for Miss Nancy W. Jones. The Misses Abbie, Polly and Susannah Ingalls and Mr. Dan Ingalls have had several informal parties at the Yard, while among the others who have entertained are Miss Elsey Warrington and Mr. John Warrington.

Luncheon Given Federation Head

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, the newly-elected president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, was hostess at a luncheon Friday at the Chevy Chase Club, to which the chairmen of the eight departments of work were invited to meet Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, the new president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Poole gave a short talk on her plans for the winter and explained how the national federation and the District organization could cooperate for their mutual advancement.

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These, too, are in the practical 9x12 size—with deep blue, rose, red, mulberry and rust tones—the foundation for rich patternings.
Price in this group $195

It will repay making selection now—even if you do not want delivery until later. A modest deposit will reserve your selection.

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The House with the Green Shutters

SPORTS VARIETY OF AUTUMN HATS FAVORED BY WASHINGTON WOMEN

ntelligence Necessary in Dressing Well

ersonal Coloring, Cast of Features, General Temperament Are Factors.

By DARE.

started this fashion letter a cou- of weeks ago—and then forgot to ntinue it last week! But even ugh there was another fashion let- between, I am sure you can re- mber the things we discussed ent the real art in dressing—can't u? So here are a few more point- about it that every woman in the rld should know—and that chic man do know.

ressing to your individuality and ereby making yourself a personality not as complicated as it sounds. t it does take intelligence. And telligence is the forte of the mod- woman.

Nor does one commence out of thing. One has a definite basis on which to work, and that is per- nal coloring, cast of features and neral temperament. The three are ally related.

The colors of one's clothing are se- ted to harmonize with and enhance rsonal coloring; colors are carefully oided that are detrimental to or utralize that coloring.

Types of garments, or "silhouettes," the fashion magazines so often say, chosen to conform to one's gen- l temperament as indicated by aracteristic attitude. One's figure taken into consideration, and ma- ials are draped in a way to en- nce and balance its lines. Thus ure defects are minimized and even minated altogether.

Of course, it all sounds very vague d technical to the average unre- ctive mind, and that is exactly the son why the attractively clothed d truly lovely modern woman is so viously a product of intelligence. ays a woman does not dismiss ignorance in clothing on the unds that she has no so-called od taste." This supposedly mys- ious talent readily develops in the rt of intelligence.

A limited income has long been an use for failure to express beauty one's clothing. But, as is so en the case, this is merely a con- ient reason for not indulging in necessary mental effort. It is tedly true that it is easier to ress elegance in our clothing when have the means to do so, but it is ally certain that it is not nec- ary to spend a great deal of money order to be suitably dressed.

ince the war we have had an ir- utable example of this all over rope. Many lovely and cultured men who had known every wealth luxury were almost or entirely ned financially by the great up- val, and yet they maintained the e degree of personal elegance as ays.

s a Nation we are young, and all ng things are guilty of crudities parable from the learning proc- Yet, as a Nation, our women considered the best-dressed wom- in the world, an honor that has generations belonged to France. or a nation to have such a rep- tion denotes a degree of intelli- ce on the part of its women. Yet re remains much to be done be- we can truly claim this honor manently. And each lovely lady t do her share. For while it is that the majority of American men are unquestionably better sed than a comparable number women in any country in the ld, our few elegantes have much earn from their better-versed Eu- ean sisters.

he wearing of clothing primarily necessary protection against the ents, but while still more or fulfilling this need it also has ome an art. But it is an art ed upon the intelligent planning reasoning of the individual, and ot merely the blind adoption of e other person's ideas.

lovely lady will study the art of ressing beauty and individuality her clothing because it is an inclu- and irrefutable indication of her elligence.

(Copyright, 1932.)

hlors Spurring Shoe Industry

(Associated Press.)

he feminine taste for shoes of ous colors to harmonize with ses, suits and costume accessories redited with helping to keep the t and shoe industry one of the tely bright spots in the business ure. The careful attention given the attainment of color sym- nies by tanners, shoe manufac- rs and the textile industries work- in cooperation has resulted in a wing vogue for shoes that match re in contrast harmoniously with r units of Milady's ensemble.

he selection of shoes for autumnal r and the opening of the school are rated as current factors in creasing production to care for anticipated expansion in demand in the next few months. Listed he trade as "high fashion" colors wear with fall costumes this year cinder brown, porto and sunrust.

he Jersey Used For Smartest Hats

hicago, Sept. 10 (A.P.)—With the sleeves and broad shoulders of the age fall costume, the hat must be ll and trim, smart designers say. keep the silhouette from looking heavy.

nd fall is bringing new materials millinery. Fine Jersey is being for some of the smartest hats. this material is particularly fit- for that in-between season hat is a tonic for any woman's ward- roadcloth is another "high ion" fabric. Youthful closefitting turbins are fashioned of glove lope, which is as light and oth as antelope itself. Many of new felts have a dull finish. Vel- is in evidence.

Dresses Are Longer

(Associated Press.)

While dresses and coats are getting ger for daytime wear, evening hes are a bit shorter and the new evening coats are at least 4 or 5 hes shorter than the gowns they worn with. The latter help to con- ute to the effect of the new long, der silhouette.

Fall Velvet Chapeaux Seen at Garden Fetes

Late Summer Suit Worn by Mrs. Hoover Is of Dark Blue Silk, With Short Jacket Faced in Figured Fabric.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE woman thought of the Nation as expressed in the first fall hats seen at every political and social meeting just now is diversified and independent.

In the first place the women of fashion who, we must acknowledge are also the women of political parties and national movements in this day, refuse to be ruled by the leveling stick of some of the world milliners. They do not want to put their hats on straight, but to give them the slant just as they give their politics the slant that pleases them most. Besides what is the use of nicely coiffed and waved hair if the chapeau can not be adjusted so as to show one side of it, at least to good advantage. So we see in the conclaves of the great and the get-together meetings of the women of business and professional life and the homemakers hats that almost cover an eyebrow and reveal the hair at one side, a few hats coming straight across the forehead and almost concealing both eyebrows, and the hats that perch precariously on the back of the head. We see hats with no brims at all, or with jaunty little turned back ones, or soft face softening brims worn on one side, then on the other.

There is no doubt if the first fall hats seen in Washington last week are any indication velvet will be a prime favorite this season for hats suitable for many occasions.

Goes Well on Cool Days.

Just now the sport variety of fall hats is worn by many of the best dressed women in Washington because it goes quite as well with the early fall suits on cool days or the summer sport dresses on warm days. Some of the prettiest of the dressier type of fall velvet hats have been noticed with garden party frocks of chiffon, lace and even organdie.

Since cotton dressy dresses are the high point of fashion for fall as well as summer, it seems to strike a real note of elegance to wear velvet hats with them to match the velvet sashes or perky bows or rows of velvet ribbons which give such notes to these dresses.

One of the favorite combinations for dressy hats of velvet is combination with lace often to match the lace used on the gown. One of the prettiest of the season's debutantes has a dress of the new shade of misty fuchsia in a crinkling surface satin with huge sleeves of lace, and a girdle of velvet to match the velvet bow holding the drapery of the draped lace neckline to one side. With this the debutante will wear a hat with a crown of fuchsia velvet and a wired brim of the lace.

The big sombrero of black velvet, which has been one of the favorite hats for late summer wear with garden party dresses at our fashionable resorts, will be seen very often at debutante teas and such functions this winter. The soft picturesque effect of these hats is very flattering to women of all ages.

Worn by Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover is wearing a late summer suit of dark blue silk, made with a short jacket, faced in figured silk. With this she wears a blue hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had on at a luncheon in New York recently a dress in shades of bronze and gold, made in coat effect with a cream lace bodice. With this she wore a small brown felt hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur is wearing a coat suit of blue silk, faced with a lighter shade of blue. With this she wears a blue felt hat, trimmed with a lighter shade of blue grosgrained ribbon.

Mrs. Ellis Yost had on at a tea recently a dress of brown lace made in coat effect. With this she wore a wide-brimmed transparent straw hat, with a wide brown velvet bow on it.

Mrs. Frank Mondell is wearing a fall dress of the new fuchsia shade of silk made in coat effect with a tucked chiffon blouse. With this she wears a narrow-brimmed fuchsia felt hat.

Mrs. Russell William Magna had on recently a becoming coat suit of bright blue wool lace, with which she wore a cream lace blouse. Her hat is one of the new fall models, with a wide flat crown and narrow brim.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is wearing a dress of black and white chiffon made in coat effect. With this she wears a narrow-brimmed black hat.

Mrs. Harriman's Fall Costume.

Mrs. Borden Harriman wore at a luncheon in New York a fall costume of cinnamon brown crepe silk with a crinkley surface. With this outfit she wore a brown felt hat with a yellow flower at one side. At a dinner party Mrs. Harriman wore a dress of white silk, with tied shoulders and a slight train.

Mrs. James Carson Breckenridge, wife of Brig. Gen. Breckenridge, U. S. M. C., has a coat suit of blue cloth with which she wears a ruffled silk blouse. Mrs. Breckenridge often wears a blue hat with a medium brim with this suit.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson who has recently returned to her home at Silver Spring, Md., wore one afternoon a dress of flowered chiffon with a large wide brown transparent brimmed straw hat.

Miss Dorothy Turrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Turrell, has a coat suit of pale pink crepe de chine with the coat tied in front at the normal waistline. With this she wears a large pink straw hat.

Mrs. William Doeller is wearing a coat suit of knitted silk in navy blue and white with a white silk knitted vest. Her hat is a new fall one with a wide flat crown and a brim sharply turned up at one side, caught with a cocque feather.

Miss Priscilla Totten is wearing a fall dress of beige and brown wool, with short sleeves, button-back cuffs and row of buttons down the front. With this she wears a beige felt hat with a brown band on it and a brown swagger woolen coat.

In Blue and Brown Chiffon.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison has a summery dress of blue and brown chiffon made in coat effect with which she wears a blue hat. Mrs. Aitchison was seen recently in a dress of blue silk made on evening gown lines.

Miss Eleanor Daniel chose for shopping recently a becoming dress of white crepe de chine, made on sport lines with a white sport hat.

Mrs. George Mesta wore recently in Newport a sport dress of white silk with eyelet embroidery and scarf collar. At a dinner party Mrs. Mesta had on a dress of white chiffon with tied shoulders and a flounce in the back which hung into a train.

Mrs. William D. Thomas drew favorable comment at one of the sport events in California in a dress of white silk with dots of black. With this she wore a very small close fitting black straw hat.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley has a summery dress of white organdie made with many tucks about the skirt and a closely fitted bodice with elbow sleeves. With it she wears a very large white straw hat. Mrs. Hurley was seen on one of the cool days in a dress of navy blue silk made in coat effect with white organdy collar and cuffs and an all blue felt hat with a flange of white on it.

Mrs. Henry Suydam wore one evening at Wakefield Manor, Va., a dress of white crepe de chine with tied shoulders and closely fitted belt fastened with a hugh button at the norman waistline.

Buttons Are Important.

"Chic to the last button" is much more than a figure of speech this fall for buttons are very important in the scheme of the fall clothes. Rows of self-material buttons, or of velvet and silk or glittering stone set buttons furnish the finishing touch of many of the smartest costumes. While the buttons sewed so primly row on row on many of the smartest costumes are small, yet the buttons of huge proportion are very much in the fashion limelight.

One of the young matrons of Washington society returned from her summer vacation wearing a coat dress of navy blue cheviot woven silk, made with an Eton jacket embellished with six huge buttons down the front of the short jacket and with buttons holding the crossed belt of the dress.

Another young matron proudly went shopping in our Washington shops in a chic made in Washington dress of fuschia silk with a row of tiny velvet buttons down the front and outlining the on-top-of-the-arm seams of the three-quarter length sleeves. To finish the button effect, a bright silk scarf is fastened about the throat to match the gauntlet cuffs of bright silk on the gloves. With this there is often worn a hat of the same material with a closely buttoned on brim in the same shade of felt.

Even the girdles and belts of evening gowns are buttoned about the figure with huge, glimmering cut-steel or rhinestone buttons.

Art of Coquetry Being Revived

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.)—Who could resist a pair of eyes behind a fluttering, cobwebby veil, or a trim ankle swathed in lace? The age old devices known to the art of coquetry are being revived by the modern woman. The 1932 trend of woman's styles is marked by a tendency toward an effect both feminine and picturesque.

Long skirts, high necks; feathers, furs and fans; veils and earrings; petticoats and perfumes; curls and bangs and puffs; trains and long gloves; capes and waistcoats; berthas, fichues and ruffles; muffs and puffs; laces and brocades; sequins and flowers; curves—coquetry. These are old-fashioned accomplices employed by present-day women aiding their return to feminine charm. The incoming fashions emphasize height and slenderness of the silhouette; a graceful carriage and a studied perfection in grooming.

Sleeves Seen at Hollywood Are Intricate and Curious

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The fashion-follower is going to see women's sleeves cavorting in curious fashion this season.

Those sleeves, together with furs, fabrics and millinery, constitute the dominant points of interest in the style trends for winter, says Travis Banton, fashion designer for a major studio here.

"Sleeves," he observes, "are doing curious and interesting things this season. The plain sleeve from shoulder to wrist is definitely out, and in its place are sectional sleeves, melon sleeves, leg-o'-mutton sleeves and intricate three-quarter sleeves.

"Fabrics are almost the very basis of the winter mode. Watch for the new woolens with crisp surfaces, the very crinkly crepes, and the duvetine-like materials. There are also several new dull velvets, very light and pliable, and a sheer metal cloth that no woman should overlook when planning an evening frock."

The design of a gown before him which is to be worn by Constance Cummings drew the fashion expert back to the subject of sleeves. The gown is of dull crinkled crepe, with double-flounced sleeves of black velvet for contrast. The sleeves, he points out, are stiffened beneath the flounces to give the frock the desired wide-shoulder effect.

Banton calls attention also to an afternoon wrap in black worn by Wynne Gibson. The new use of fur is found in a collar of two blue fox scarfs. The heads of the scarfs meet at the front of the coat, while the tails cross at the center back. These scarfs are detachable, making them smart accents to a street frock or suit, as well as a modish coat trimming.

Fabric fashion is evinced in costumes prepared for Mae West, including a formal gown of dull pink satin, another of dull and very thin Lyons velvet in black, a plaid wool suit (which is the rage in Paris at the moment, says Banton), and an afternoon ensemble of novel sleek broadcloth.

Leather Mules Smart With Tailored Robes

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Mules, modeled on tricky new designs and of evening shoe materials, are going to kick up a lot of envy from their sister lounging shoes this fall.

Many are made of velvet to match pajama costumes. The soles are lined with contrasting materials, or silver, or gold kid.

Leather mules are smart with tailored robes, and satin, brocade, or crepe in sandal types are dainty compliments to the dressier negligees.

Dress Is Flowered

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman wears flowered dresses for daytime often made in coat effect. For evening affairs she frequently wears soft crepe de chine and flowered chiffon.

Veils Thrown Back

(Associated Press.)

Some of the new veils which are quite large are worn thrown back off the face with the fullness draped to the back of the head.

Hints at Winter's Approach

Long before weather men hoist their signals of the coming winter, designers in the big salons forecast the nearing season with models suited to it. Here Evalyn Knapp (left) wears a white satin evening gown ornamented with silver brocade, while Kay Francis chooses a dinner gown of yellow starched chiffon. Tiny tucks are used in the neck ruffle, the large sleeves and the flare of the skirt.

Newest Color In Fall Styles In Orangeade

Introduced by Couturiere Who Sponsored Speakeasy Silhouette.

By ELEANOR GUNN.

New York, Sept. 10.—After scanning the wine list fashion has prepared for fall, which includes every sort of vintage tint, we have come to the conclusion that the addition of orangeade is not such a bad idea, either. Vionnet introduced this shade, this couturiere having also launched the speakeasy silhouette, with back fullness enough to conceal a flask, although why one should carry a flask to a speakeasy is not made clear.

However, this silhouette has caused no end of comment, mostly favorable. One is forced to the conclusion that those who had the naming of the season's colors were a thirsty lot, and the addition of orangeade seems to prove it. Added to the array of grape and citrous fruit shades, we have apricot and raisin—a varied diet and a very flattering one.

With the favor accorded purples and red, violet tones must also be recorded, and the somewhat feeble attempt to popularize gray should at least be mentioned, as should the shrimp and salmon pinks and Paquin's bois de rose. A colorful season seems assured, yet the usual number of loyalists to black are to be reckoned with.

In studying the color charts, one is also impressed by the fact that, while Paris does not encourage green, we on this side of the Atlantic seem to be in a mind for it, alone or in combination with other colors. Green with red fox, or with brown furs generally, is an instance of this.

Rust is a shade winning friends everywhere. It is even considered a good shoe color, Vionnet having made effective use of it for shoes with costumes ranging from tawny beige to salmon. Oxblood and sun orange are other shades bottlers find intriguing. Most of us will, however, go about our daily pursuits in either black or brown shoes along modified Oxford lines for street wear.

Frequent reference to the Moyenage may excite your curiosity, but there is nothing alarming in the report that details from the Middle Ages are being repeated in current costumes. Patou seems to have started the trend. Lowering the waistline is one of the characteristic features but the alluring necklines, higher and often square, the fur borders and princess lines with controlled fullness are other medieval features.

Colors for Autumn

(Associated Press.)

Parchment combined with a rich warm brown is one of the effective color duets of the fall mode. The brown tone is called marabou and is used mostly for accents, such as hat and dress trimmings. One shop shows an entire collection of parchment soleil hats with marabou veils, facings, bands and birds, to be worn with the new rust and brown costumes.

Colors for Jewelry

(Associated Press.)

Brass and silver, yellow gold and pink gold, are used for new costume jewelry designed in the Victorian manner. Three or four wide bracelets in these contrasting metals are stunning with costumes in the new red and brown tones.

Mrs. Ross Likes White

(Associated Press.)

White is favored for both daytime and evening wear by Nellie Taylor Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee and former Governor of Wyoming. Mrs. Ross also wears a handsome necklace of blue.

Bric-a-brac Now Being Made Of Material Gone Out of Use

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Christmas presents this year may be the same things they were last year, but they're being made from so many new materials it's just as if trays, lamps, cigarette boxes and other bric-a-brac had just been invented.

Exhibitors at the national art ware show, where buyers from the Nation's gift shops pick out their holiday ware, are exploiting particularly objects fashioned of "machine age" materials.

Manufacturers of plastic materials found the demand from regular users had fallen way off on account of economic conditions, so they have been experimenting extensively in adapting their products to new uses.

The result is picture frames, vases, trays, coasters and hundreds of other articles made of glittering composition, most of them having a silver inset for decoration. These are available in red, yellow and blue as well as the usual black.

Chromium is being employed principally to plate copper vessels. One company shows a complete table service of chromium, as well as tea and cocktail services and individual pieces, like candlesticks.

A table set with this stuff is dazzling in its sheen. The chromium things feel about as heavy as comparable objects of silver.

Cellulose materials make their appearance mostly in doilies and table covers. One firm has found a process to remove the shine, stamp them with lace designs, like the familiar paper doilies, and lithograph decorations that look like embroidery in a variety of colors.

They are considerably more expensive than paper doilies, but the claim is made for them that they can be used indefinitely, like cloth napery, cleaned easily, and that they are absolutely waterproof. Coasters are unnecessary when wet glasses are set on them.

In one of the new materials a metal finish is given to wood.

The finishes simulate various colored metals and are placed directly on the wood.

The makers say it is impossible to scratch or otherwise injure the finish. It is employed mostly for picture frames and trays.

Another wrinkle is a process by which photographs can be transferred to a block of highly polished wood. The result looks like a picture framed behind glass. In addition to photographs the company can transfer to the wood blocks various designs for decorative plates, trays and other uses.

Clothes for Town and Country

At left is illustrated a town frock in off-navy in which the adaptability of the puffed sleeve to the woolen frock is indicated. The fabric is a lightweight woolen of soft texture. The trimmings include a two-end detail of summer ermine and a blue leather belt studded with nickel cabochons which buckles at back. The pockets offer a touch of informality.

Although the suit at center is of a black, basket-weave woolen it has a strictly sports character which is emphasized by the sleeveless jacket with extended shoulders, the high-built skirt and the high-waisted white sweater with stripes of black, red, blue and green in the loose sleeves. The black belt has a nickel buckle.

The suit at right presents an interesting contrast. The long jacket is a mixture novelty tweed which gives the tone of a roay tan. The dress is of a soft, black woolen. It is cut open at front in deep oval to show a white tailored gilet. The collar and lining of the coat repeat the black woolen fabric of the dress.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Club Women Await Address By Mrs. Poole

General Federation Head Will Sound Keynote for United States.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Three million club women throughout the country are awaiting with keen interest the keynote address of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, the new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be sounded in a speech Mrs. Poole is scheduled to deliver Friday at 10:45 in a Nationwide radio broadcast. Mrs. Poole will take as her subject, "Our United States." The local club women are arranging radio meetings for that morning so that the rallying call of their national president may be heard.

Mrs. Poole's address will form the nucleus for the work of the club women of the Nation throughout the presidential campaign and for the year. Something of what the club leader will say can be culled from the speeches she has made since her election which have urged "clear straight thinking on the subject of prohibition;" "elimination of waste in public expenditures," and the "election of men and women worthy to serve the United States."

Mrs. Poole is quoted of prohibition as having said: "Never to my knowledge has an officer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs claimed that its entire membership was in sympathy with the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, but our vote through the years justifies us in saying that the large majority of our membership supports them.

"No one for a moment questions the right of individual club women to think and act as they please upon this social question, but we do expect officers of clubs and federations to give the stand of the general federation when the question is up for discussion."

This attitude on the part of the new federation president is a much more lenient one than has been entertained by recent federation executives who were in the habit of pointing out without qualification of any kind the attitude of the federation and that of 3,000,000 clubwomen under the prohibition observance banner. One of the resolutions which have been reiterated for a number of years at federation meetings has urged law observance as part of good citizenship on the part of the clubwomen of the Nation.

While the General Federation of Women's Clubs is a nonpartisan organization and was originally a nonpolitical one as well, recently all the national boards and working committees have asserted their right to take part in the political issues of the country from a strictly nonpartisan point of view as they have become the banner bearers of nearly 3,000,000 women, a great proportion of which are voters of the Nation.

Since the Red Cross issued the call for women to sew on garments intended for use in the Red Cross work for the unemployed this winter there has been a real mobilization of women workers in this city and all sections of the country. Many women who are not able to contribute financially to the relief of their less fortunate neighbors have seized the opportunity to donate some hours of work each week to the cause

Women's Home Club.

The Women's Home Club of North Beach held the annual meeting and election of officers on Tuesday at their club, the president, Mrs. Rosalia Shaw, presiding. The officers for the coming year are Mrs. Edward Widdifield, president; Mrs. M. Lane, vice president; Mrs. E. Fraser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. Lovelace, recording secretary Mrs. Grace Ryan, treasurer. Board of directors: Mrs. J. Timberlake, Mrs. J. Stack, Mrs. Rosella Shaw, Miss Lucille Holland and Miss Edna DeNeal.

The program committee arranged "A Day at School" for the evening, with Mrs. Oscar Marshall, as teacher, conducting. Mrs. Lula Van Doran, as Lula, gave character sketches; Mrs. Arthur Fowl, as Jeanne, sang French songs; Mrs. J. Fraser, as Eva, a piano solo; Mrs. Doris Frazer, recitations. The entire class saluted the flag and sang songs. As this was the end of the eleventh year of club service, a birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Widdifield, the incoming president, and Mrs. R. Shaw, the outgoing officer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Widdifield, Mrs. O. Marshall, Mrs. B. Loveless and Mrs. Selma Prinkert.

Woman's City Club

Three special events are scheduled for this month in addition to several informal meetings of committees and sections at which plans will be discussed for activities which will be resumed in October.

On Wednesday evening Dr. Edwin A. Mooers will be guest speaker at a garden dinner sponsored by the business and professional section with Miss Catherine L. Vaux presiding. Dr. Mooers' subject is "Insure Domestic Tranquillity."

A Bicentennial tea arranged by the city planning committee, Mrs. Francis D. Merchant, chairman, will be given on Tuesday, September 20, in honor of delegates attending the National Conference on Plannings, Parks and Government.

A card party with prizes and refreshments has been planned for Wednesday, September 21, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the membership committee with Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss in charge.

Soroptimist Club

The Soroptimist Club held its weekly luncheon meeting on Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel, with Nell Hysong presiding. The program took the shape of a general get-together meeting after the vacations. The members were called upon by the president to describe their trips during the summer. Enlightening and interesting experiences were related. Daisy Reed had as her guest her mother.

The attendance prize, donated by President Nell, was won by Dr. Elizabeth Sohon.

Epping Forest.

The annual meeting of the Epping Forest Club was held at the clubhouse at Epping Forest, Md., on Sunday, at which time officers and members of the board of governors were elected for the coming year. The newly elected president is Joseph E. Linzey, of Laurel, Md., the first vice president, F. E. Dietz, of Washington; the second vice president, Bradford Fox, of Silver Spring, Md.; secretary, Mrs. A. J. Hildebrand, of Epping Forest, Md., and treasurer, Walter Bean, of Epping Forest, Md. The retiring president is Paul Garber, of Washington.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE splendid service given to the cause of music by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs is shown by the activities of that organization among the music lovers of the city.

In many ways the federation stimulates interest in and participation in musical events of the city and through its affiliation with the national body it is able to keep musicians in touch with the latest development in this art.

It is good news to hear that Dr. Albert W. Harned is organizing the National Capital Chorus for the coming autumn and winter music season.

Plans for the coming winter include a Christmas presentation of Handel's "The Messiah," with his chorus and a Washington orchestra and—perhaps for the first time in history—a visualization of the scenes of the story in the form of symbolic drama. This presentation is being planned for the eighteenth of December and will probably be given in Constitution Hall.

In the past season this big chorus of well-known Washington singers has been heard under Dr. Harned's direction in the "Masque of Wakefield," opening event of Bicentennial year, in which both chorus and leader repeated the triumph achieved by them in 1930, when they sang Beethoven's famous "Ninth Symphony," with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky, at the time of the Beethoven festival, in this city. Organized six years ago, the National Capital Chorus has been singing at the Universalist National Memorial Church for the last four years.

The organ at this church is likewise the work of Dr. Harned, who as an "organ architect" has designed many church organs throughout the country, but none that is so nearly "a piece of condensed loveliness" in organ building as this new one at Sixteenth and S streets, over which he himself presides.

During the week the United States Marine Band will play concerts at the following places:

Monday, Marine Barracks, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, United States Capitol, at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Naval Hospital, at 3 p. m.

Saturday, the United States Marine Band will furnish music for the ceremonies attendant on reenacting the laying of the corner stone of the United States Capitol. These exercises will be held at the United States Capitol at 1:30 p. m.

Dorothy Ifert Lakin presided at the console at the First Reformed Church for Karl Holer, last Sunday.

Music lovers are invited to attend the Sunday evening concert to be held at the Rosadhu Castle Club this evening, at 9 o'clock. The lighter phases of classical music will be stressed in the program to be presented by the Bruce Walker musical ensemble. Negro folk music will lend a lighter touch.

Miss Marietta Fleetwood, soprano, and Henry Nestor, barytone, are the soloists of the group, which also includes Herman von Erlerwitz, violinist; Miss Ruth Walker, pianist, who also plays violin; Miss Rachel Storer, piano-accordionist, and Franklin Anderson, banjoist.

The concert is entirely complimentary, no charge whatever being made. It is arranged in tribute to Washington appreciators of fine music. Donald MacDonald 3d, social director of Rossdhu, will act as host to visitors.

Katherine Riggs, Washington concert harpist, who has been spending the months of July and August at Marblehead, Mass., has returned to the city.

Caroline McKinley, who has been motoring in the New England States and in upper New York State during August, will return early this week to her home in this city. During July Miss McKinley was the house guest of Gertrude McRae Nash at her summer cottage in the New Hampshire Hills.

Miss McKinley has in preparation a dance pantomime, "The Shepherd in the Distance," to be presented early in the coming season by the McKinley Dancers of Washington.

The National Capital Choir, which sings at the Universalist National Memorial Church under the direction of Albert W. Harned, will sing three anthems at the communion services this morning: "Our Confession," by Shelley, with solo parts by Irene Koehl, soprano, and Jessie Masters, contralto; "Seek Ye the Lord," by Roberts, with Eugene Dahl, tenor, and "The Hymn of the Bohemian Brethren." Dr. Harned will play the organ prelude, "Scherzo," by Webb; the intermezzo, "Prayer," by Reinecke, and the postlude, "Rissoluto," by Parker.

Elena de Sayn is teaching at a private camp on Tupper Lake, at Saranac Inn, N. Y., where she expects to remain until about the middle of September. She spent the Labor Day holidays at Lake Placid Club, New York, of which she is a member.

Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration," will be featured on a program to be played at the Capitol tomorrow night by the U. S. Navy Band. Musician Earl Miller will be heard in a cornet solo, "On the Shores of the Mighty Pacific," by Clarke. Notable numbers to be presented at the Navy Yard Wednesday night are the overture, "Tannhauser," by Wagner; Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 4," and Grofe's modern tone picture, "Mississippi."

Saturday afternoon the Navy Band will take part in the exercises commemorating the Capitol corner stone anniversary.

The Sunday music at the National City Christian Church today will include:

10:50 a. m.—Organ numbers, prelude, "Chorale et Priere" (Boellmann); offertory, "Melody in G Minor" (Schumann), Robert Ruckman, organist; vocal numbers, soprano solo, "Cast Thy Burdens on the Lord" (Hamblen), Mrs. B. B. Shreve; mixed octet, "Hear the Voice and Prayer of Thy Servanta" (Steane).

7:45 p. m.—Tower chimes, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" (Mason); "Day Is Dying in the West" (Sherwin); organ numbers, "Toccata" (suite in G minor) (Rogers); "Gavotte in A" (Gluck-Brahms); "Intermezzo" (Borowski); offertory, "Barcarolle" (Tschaikowsky); vocal numbers, mixed quartet, "More Love to Thee" (Brewer); octet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley).

W. E. Braithwaite is the director of music.

EASTERN STAR ACTIVITIES

Lebanon Chapter.

Worthy Matron Ruth S. Cromelin announces that Lebanon Chapter will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday evening, which has been designated as men's night. There will be a program of entertainment followed by dancing and refreshments. Members of the committee includes Past Patrons Elgin Smith, Carol Harvest-straw, and W. C. Woods, and Brothers Frank Puryear, S. Melvin Oliver and Eugene Perry.

Brother Ira Priddy, Frank Puryear and J. R. Hutchinson announce a joint card party at the Burlington on Thursday. The bowling team will roll at the league opening Monday evening at the Lucky Strike alleys.

Martha Chapter.

The banquet hall of the Naval Lodge Building was used for the first time last Friday evening by Martha Chapter, O. E. S., for dancing. The dance committee, composed of Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Laura Avery, Dr. Taylor and Mr. Ray Campbell, had made the hall most attractive.

Worthy Grand Matron Miss Edith Williams, Worthy Grand Patron Paul Cromelin and the officer of the grand chapter will make Martha Chapter its annual grand visitation on next Friday evening, this being the first of the series of grand visitations. Mrs. Bernetta Hoffman, associate matron, will have charge of the evening's entertainment.

Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora Campbell, assisting Mrs. Frances Robey, chairman of the temple fund of Martha Chapter, will hold a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday. Cards will follow the luncheon. The proceeds will be used in the temple fund.

Mu Chi Club, which will furnish the entertainment for Martha Chapter on conductress night, will resume its meetings on Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ida Hewitt, 1529 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Assisted by Mrs. Bertha Johnson and Mrs. Arleigh Selke, Mrs. Elnora McLaughlin will entertain the auxiliary home board at her home, 821 E street, on Tuesday evening.

Matron Emma Masson announces that the officers of the grand chapter will pay Martha Chapter their annual visit on September 16. Associate Matron Bernetta Hoffman will have charge of the program.

The auxiliary home board held a very successful card party at 60 M street northeast on Thursday. Mrs. Betty Bolinger was chairman of the activity and was delightfully pleased with the cooperation received. On account of the early grand visitation, the auxiliary home board will meet on September 13 instead of September 20. Mrs. Elnora McLaughlin, 814 E street southeast, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Johnson and Mrs. Arleigh Selke, will be hostess.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday at Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. On Thursday the temple committee will meet at the home of Sister Grace Williams to make plans for the completion of the committee's year and on Friday the Star Point Society will meet, notices of which will be mailed.

Harding Chapter will receive the worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron, together with the other officers of the grand chapter, on Tuesday, September 27, for their annual grand visitation. The night is also the birthday meeting of the chapter and a short program of entertainment followed by dancing has been arranged for the evening.

Naomi Chapter will have its first fall meeting Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall, Bethesda. The worthy grand matron, Mrs. Kate G. Moore, will preside.

Rockville Chapter will have its first September meeting on Tuesday in the Masonic Hall, in Rockville. There will be a grand visitation of officers.

Miriam Chapter will hold its first meeting of the fall season tomorrow night, at which time Grand Conductress Sister Greenstreet; Associate Grand Conductress Sister Brashears, and the conductresses and associate conductresses of the jurisdiction will be guests of honor. There will be a program of entertainment in charge of the Matrons and Patrons Association. Past Matron Helen M. Rowen, president, followed by refreshments and dancing.

The ways and means committee held a meeting Tuesday at the home of the Worthy Matron, Eileen H. Dalstrom.

Columbia Chapter will meet tomorrow night and will observe "1932 Nite." Invited guests include Miss Edith A. Williams, worthy grand matron; Paul B. Cromelin, worthy grand patron, and the matrons and patrons of the city.

Electa Chapter.

Electa Chapter will have its first fall meeting Tuesday evening. A program will be presented by the star-points.

Bethany Chapter.

Bethany Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a card party Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Cecil Apartments for the benefit of the chapter's home board. The home board will hold a luncheon on September 26. The hostesses will be Sisters Jones, Dunham and Morgan.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council.

The officers of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, had as their guest Friday James O'Leary, of New Haven, Conn., who will also be a special guest of the council Thursday.

The regular meeting will be held at the K. of C. clubhouse Thursday at which time it is expected the first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates by the degree team of Spalding Council. This will be the first degree to be given by the new degree team.

At this meeting worthy master of the fourth degree for this jurisdiction, Arthur B. J. Williamson, Thomas J. Trodden, faithful navigator of the local assembly, and the other officers of Washington Assembly, as well as District Deputy Thomas P. Carlin, will be the guests of Spalding Council. Timothy J. Quirk, lecturer, is planning a special entertainment program.

J. Fred Brady, grand knight of the council, extends an invitation to all members of the order to be present at this meeting.

Home Circle

The next meeting of Gardenia Circle will be held on Friday, September 9, at I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, at 8 p. m. At the last meeting on August 26, a short business meeting was held, after which the members enjoyed a bingo party.

Relief Corps Heads to Go To Convention

G. A. R. Encampment Will Be Held Next Week at Home City of Lincoln.

The Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, is manifesting unusual interest in the coming national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and the national convention of the Woman's Relief Corps, as it will be held in Springfield, Ill., the home for many years and the resting place of martyred President Lincoln. Many comrades of the Grand Army, who will be present at this encampment, have talked and walked with their departed commander in chief and many will be the historical stories told about his life and his achievements.

The Woman's Relief Corps is their auxiliary.

The encampment and the convention will be held the week of September 18, and quite a large delegation is expected to go from Washington. Among those who are expected to attend are the department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac, William F. Dorsey; the department president of the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Louise Watson; Mrs. Isabel Bontz, senior vice president; Mrs. Addie W. Hickman, department inspector; Mrs. Charlotte M. Carey, department installing officer; Mrs. E. Helen Temple, patriotic instructor; Miss M. Adelaide Foster, department musician; Mrs. Myrtle Burke, department senior aid; Mrs. Hattie Usry, delegate at large to the convention; Mrs. Rose Pennell, delegate; Miss Mary Howarth, alternate to the delegate at large; Mrs. Tillie Entrikin, Mrs. Alice Stein, Miss Augusta Palmer, past department presidents; Mrs. Lida Oldroyd, past national officer; Mrs. Antonette Reichert, Mrs. Mary Henderson, Mrs. Rosalie Shelton, national aid; Mrs. Anna Hage McElroy, Mrs. Nan Thurber, Mrs. Hattie Canada and Mrs. Annie Thomas. Mrs. Ora Kraemer will accompany her mother, Mrs. Stein.

Mrs. Charlotte Carey is a candidate for the national junior vice president.

The department president, Mrs. Watson, will place a wreath on the tomb of Lincoln in honor of the Department of the Potomac.

Many of the delegation have made reservations for the banquet tendered the Grand Army of the Republic by the Department of Illinois and for the breakfast given by the national aids.

The Washington contingent will leave here Saturday. Headquarters for the national convention will be at the Lincoln Hotel, Springfield, Ill.

Daughters of America

The thirty-sixth annual session of the State Council, Daughters of America, District of Columbia, convenes tomorrow at 9 a. m., in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel.

The morning hour of the first day will be opened to the public, when a program will be presented and an address by a prominent speaker.

Members and visitors should immediately call at the desks of the State credentials and registration committee and obtain admission cards and badges.

Councils having donations for either the orphans or the aged home, are requested to bring them and also pencil and pad. Officers and members and visitors will be requested to deposit with the sentinels at each session their roll call slips.

The annual good fellowship banquet and dance will be held at the hotel tomorrow at 6:45, p. m.

Class initiation probably will be on Tuesday evening. The board of officers request each of the subordinate councils to have their prospective candidates in readiness when the exemplification of the initiatory work will be given by the Pride of Washington Council, the baby council of this city, before the State convention in the presence of the State and national officers.

Mrs. Lela Lavender, councilor, presided over the business session of Fidelity Council on August 30. Miss Marjorie Jones thanked each member who helped her in making the bingo party a success. Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh made a report on the banquet tickets which she had for sale.

Miss Clara Haas made a report on the dance which is to be held on December 21 at the Southern Dairies. She also spoke concerning the Halloween dance to be held on October 29 at Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast. After the regular business session, Fidelity closed, so as to turn the hall over to the State good of the order committee.

Unity Council will hold a lawn party Saturday at Anacostia and Massachusetts avenue southeast. The public is invited to attend. The application of Miss Margaret Carrigan has been received for membership. The council's recent visitors were Mrs. Ethel Miles, of Mayflower Council, and Mrs. Blanche Tawney, of Eagle Council.

Triumph Council convened Thursday evening with Councilor Mrs. Jesse Davis in the chair. The application of Mrs. Emma Dunan for reinstatement in this council was read and acted upon. Mrs. Florence Campbell's resignation as financial secretary was read. Mrs. Campbell made a report on the State council dinner and dance to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, September 12, at 6:45 p. m.

It was suggested that the councilor should give a demonstration of the unwritten work at the meeting of September 20. Mrs. Catherine Freeburger, past councilor, was presented with a gift.

Anacostia Council met in regular session Wednesday night when Mrs. Mildred Gibbons was reinstated. Mrs. Nettie Anderson and Miss Georgia Anderson were also received into membership by the deputy, Mrs. Fannie Joyner, by transfer cards from Unity Council. The council's new by-laws were read for the third time and referred to the State council law committee. A social followed a brief address delivered by the deputy, Mrs. Joyner. Five hundred was played and bingo enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the entertainment committee.

Soroptimist Club.

Soroptomists held a forum weekly luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Vacation travel and activities were discussed. Dr. Lilia Waters gave an account of a visit to Dr. Loche, the famous Canadian foot specialist.

Mrs. J. F. Reed, of Detroit, Mich., was the guest of her daughter, Daisy Reed. The regular board meeting was held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubroom at the Lafayette Hotel.

Zonta Club

The program hour of the Zonta Club luncheon meeting was given over to a talk by Miss Winifred Burwell, assistant trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank, and a member of the club. Miss Burwell gave a very interesting talk, beginning with high school days and leading up to the present. A plan adopted by the program committee for the summer months, whereby the members entertain by telling of their experiences in attaining the positions they represent.

Miss Ella Given was a guest of Mrs. Emily G. Dickinson and Miss Emma Hahm, another member of the club, had Mrs. Robert Lorenson, of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. John Stewart as her guests.

Curley Club Plans Drive For Members

Will Begin This Week and End With Elaborate Smoker in October.

Under the direction of the chairman of the membership committee of the Curley Club, Miss Josephine Leahy, an extended membership drive for new members will be inaugurated this week, terminating with an elaborate smoker the latter part of October. Every effort will be made to balance the membership of the organization by securing the application of a number of young Catholic men of the city. Every member of the club has been urged to do their part in making this drive a success.

The outdoor dance given in the spacious auditorium in Congress Heights September 1 proved a great success socially, nearly 150 members and friends enjoying the affair. The hall had been decorated for the occasion, and a seven-piece orchestra furnished music. During the intermission, Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean, soprano soloist of St. Martin's choir, accompanied by Miss Margaret Gauges, sang.

Arrangements have been completed for the first dance of the fall season in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel, Saturday evening, October 1.

Next Thursday evening members of the executive committee will gather in the English room of the Continental Hotel for their monthly meeting.

The annual banquet in honor of Father Cavanaugh, spiritual director of the club, will be held in the main ballroom of the Continental Hotel, Tuesday evening, November 22.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. A. B. McManus, associate director of the Department of Soldiers Sailors and Marines, of the District of Columbia Women's Christian Temperance Union, reports splendid response from the request made for cookies, several cakes and goodies, on August 26 in honor of Annie Wittenmeyer, whose birthday was on that date and who was the first president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. McManus wishes to thank all who contributed cakes or cookies and loaned the use of their cars.

The members of the District of Columbia W. C. T. U. are invited to attend the fiftieth annual convention of the Virginia W. C. T. U. to be held in Alexandria, September 26 to 29, in the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The banquet will be at the George Mason Hotel.

Mrs. N. M. Pollock is chairman of the lawn party which will be given at Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday, from 4 to 10 p. m.

Officers of the W. C. T. U. will be on the reception committee.

Mrs. Everett L. Eaton, of Chevy Chase, is serving with the Chevy Chase Union as chairman of the bakery table. Mrs. Emma R. Saul, with Columbia Union, is in charge of the watermelons, and Mrs. Manuel Kline, with Northwest Union, will serve at the jellies and pickle booth.

Miss Mildred Yeatman, Mrs. E. B. Lyons, Mrs. James Jarman, Mrs. Anna May Ellis, Mrs. Agnes Rouse, Mrs. Helen Stanley, Mrs. Helen Maddox, Mrs. Lillian Wingard, Mrs. Ethel Ralon, Mrs. Emma Rice and Mrs. Maxine Gibson, assisted by Ruth Carlson, Ethel Newell, Vista Lynn, Mildred Ehling, Katharine Rogers, Eva Carlson, Margaret Karsons, Norma Hoag, Charlotte Hobbs, Mary Norwood, Julia Shattless, Marie Anderson, Virginia Mills, Dorothy Simmons, Jane Rouse, Sarah Ann Fowler and Winona Buchanan, will serve at the curb and at the tables.

Woodmen of World

Boosters' Club.

C Company, 103 Reg. U. R., attended the annual field day and log rolling, held at Gwyn Oak Park, Baltimore, on August 6 and 7. A full company of men and staff officers of the 103 Reg., Companies B, E and K, were present. First prize was awarded to Company K, of Cumberland, Md., for competition drills. At the last meeting of the Boosters' Club Sov. P. H. Delaughter, chairman of the Bicentennial fraternal day, gave a talk on the progress he was making on the program. Sov. A. M. Gladwell, of Elm Camp, was appointed to obtain a design for a float, which the Woodmen will enter in the parade.

On Friday night, August 26, Elm Camp No 8, held a class initation. The candidates were J. H. Cronin, L. E. Long, Paul Mariette and Charles M. Smith. The uniform rank combined companies will hold their dance on Thursday night.

Temple Heights

This is Eastern Star Day at the open-air religious services at Temple Heights, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons. The address is to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The music will be under the direction of J. Walter Humphrey.

The officers of the Grand Chapter and the members, with their families, are to be the special guests. The members of the Eastern Star Home, together with the children at the home, will be brought to this service in special buses.

The officers of the Grand Chapter are Miss Edith A. Williams, worthy grand matron; Paul B. Cromelin, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Elizabeth Plitt, assistant grand matron; F. Frank Kimmel, assistant grand patron; Mrs. Rose A. Yost grand secretary; Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, grand treasurer; Mrs. Mamie L. Greenstreet, Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, Mrs. Cecelia S. Shirley, Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, Mrs. Ruth Cromelin, Mrs. Henrietta Cole, Mrs. Clara Reynolds, Miss Irene Schmidt, Mrs. Phoebe R. Lightener, Miss Elva L. Howard, Mrs. Dolly George, Mrs. Margaret E. Smith and Raymond F. Selby.

Big Gathering Of Shepherds Soon in Capital

Bethlehem Order Will Hold 37th Annual Assembly Sept. 26-28.

The Shepherds of Bethlehem, a national beneficial organization, will hold its 37th annual convention in Washington from September 26 to 28 inclusive. The Washington Hotel will be convention headquarters. Approximately 700 voting delegates are expected for the meeting.

A committee of local members of the Shepherds of Bethlehem headed by C. T. Smith is making arrangements for the convention here. The sessions will be presided over by Supreme Commander Josephine E. Hudson, of Stratford, Conn. Commissioner Reichelderfer of the District will address the opening meeting of the delegates.

The local lodges of the organization, together with lodges from nearby communities in Maryland and Virginia, will make a pilgrimage to the Grave of the Unknown Soldier to lay a wreath on Sunday, September 25 at 3 p. m.

A banquet and dance will be held on Monday evening, September 26. The Shepherds of Bethlehem is a beneficial organization paying sick and death benefits. The members also support a home for the aged and orphans at Haddonfield, N. J. The organization was founded in 1895 in Trenton, N. J., by Eva Wykoff Hall. National headquarters are at Camden, N. J.

B. P. O. Elks

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will inaugurate its regular fall and winter Thursday and Saturday night charity dances on Thursday at 9 p. m. in the newly decorated ballroom of the Elks Home, 919 H street northwest. Thirteen members of the lodge compose the committee and are in attendance at each dance. This assures unescorted ladies attending these dances the proper chaperonage.

The season just closed showed an attendance of over 20,000 persons. All receipts derived from these delightful affairs are given in their entirety to the worthy causes of charity for the needy of the city.

Chairman Rouse and his committee for the opening night will serve refreshments and the dance music will be furnished by the Elks Orchestra, under the personal leadership of David Holland McWilliams, prominent leader of the McWilliams chain of orchestras in the city. The committee, as appointed by Exalted Ruler Leonard M. Gawler, is as follows: Charles L. Rouse, chairman; W. F. Chrisman, vice chairman; Frank Baxter, floor chairman; Clayton Bashford, assistant floor chairman; A. A. Hollander, secretary-treasurer.

The following members will assist on the committee: Fred Catlin, J. J. Snyder, A. Benson, Gus Brahler, John Guerin, Allen Baker, W. Cohen, William Keefer, Charles Montgomery, Lester Howard, N. Phillips, J. Leahy and E. Carroll.

President Alfred W. Gaver, of the State Association, consisting of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, has appointed members of the Washington Lodge on the following important committees. Chairman of the board of trustee, Past Grand Tiler John E. Lynch; chairman of the good of the order, P. E. R. Patrick J. Callan; member of the credentials committee, George Wathen; member committee on laws, P. E. R. John Dillon Fitzgerald; member grand lodge committee, P. E. R. George E. Strong.

The bowling league held its initial organization meeting last Friday night. Ten teams will compose the league. Members desiring to join this league will communicate with Secretary William S. Shelby, of the lodge.

The charity bingo games had an attendance of over 200 at its opening Friday night. These games will continue each Friday night during the fall and winter. William F. Keefer is the chairman in charge of these bingo games.

Washington Lodge,

Washington Lodge will hold an important session this Wednesday, when new resolutions pertaining to the charity work of the lodge will be acted upon. Secretary William S. Shelby will address the lodge upon this subject.

The charity bingo games will start Friday night and continue through the winter. They will be held each Friday night at 8 p. m. For the regular Thursday and Saturday charity dances, which will be under way Thursday, September 16, at 9 p. m. Chairman Charles L. Rouse will announce his committee at Wednesday's meeting of the lodge.

The Boys Band of the lodge will lead one of the units in the Firemen's parade tomorrow. Capt. Kidwell will direct. Messrs. Harry Lear, Ben Garbleman and George C. Wathen will act as the color guards.

Shepherds of Bethlehem.

The first meeting of the Shepherds of Bethlehem, William H. Hall Lodge, was held at Landon's Odd Fellow Hall at 2022 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Monday evening. James S. Fisher, commander, presided at the meeting, which was the first to be held under the new charter.

Passed Supreme Commander, Mrs. Sarah Sawdon, of Wilmington, Del., attended the meeting and presented the lodge with a Bible. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Chairman Garnett Delaney.

A class initiation of the lodge will be held in the hall of nations, Washington Hotel, on September 19. All shepherds of the William H. Hall Lodge are invited.

Tall Cedars

Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will hold a ceremonial on Friday evening, September 30, at 8 p. m., in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel, to be known as the "G. P. O." ceremonial, in recognition of the fact that many candidates from the Government Printing Office will take the Sidonian degrees in Cedarism on that night. An invitation has been extended to the public printer of that institution, George Carter, who is a member of the order, to be present.

Junior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar J. Fred Huber has announced that the royal ranger drill team is drilling every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, on the Acacia Courts, First and D streets northwest, in preparation for this particular ceremonial and the Masonic parade in connection with the reenacting of the laying of the corner stone of the Capitol, on the 17th of the month.

Grand Tall Cedar Thomas C. Havell, together with his executive committee, has arranged plans beginning with his coming ceremonial as the "opening event," to have "something doing," for the forest members every month up to convention, which is to be held in Washington in May, 1933.

Y. W. C. A.

The third of the bimonthly roof garden parties started by the Y. W. C. A. this summer for young women and their friends will be held Wednesday from 8:30 to 11:00 o'clock at Seventeenth and K streets. A program of games will be carried on with members of the staff acting as hostesses. Young people wishing to attend may make arrangements at the information desk. There is no admission charge.

Mrs. William Adams Slade, president of the association, who has been spending the summer in England, will return to Washington early next week.

Evening hours have been resumed in the education office at Seventeenth and K streets. The office will be open each week day until 9 o'clock except on Saturday when the closing hour will be 1 o'clock.

Kamp Kahlert.

The summer season at Kamp Kahlert will close tomorrow when the last bus load of juniors will come back to the city. Last week the last play of the summer was given by the dramatic group before the large group of senior week-end guests and yesterday Maryland day was celebrated when the kampers were given a keener appreciaton of the historical background of the State. A sightseeing trip was arranged during the day to places of historical interest in southern Maryland, culminating with a Maryland ball in the evening, the host for the evening appearing as "Lord Baltimore" and the hostess as "Miss Maryland." A colonial atmosphere was maintained when characters who have shone in Maryland history appeared in costume and introduced the dances of the period. The closing banquet will be held tonight when the girls have chosen as their theme what camp has meant to each girl in growth, mentally, physically and spiritually. Miss Ruth Remsburg is committee chairman with Miss Doris Tucker in charge of the decorations committee and Miss Frances Douglass program committee chairman. Other members of the committee are Dorothy Detwiler, Betsy Watkins, Helen Shepard, Thais Spencer, Reba Barton, Bess Gelsten and Evelyn Markham.

Miss Nella Roster, the first woman Italian exchange student selected by the Italian government to receive one of the fellowships of the International Institute of Education, together with Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, chairman of the Kamp Kahlert committee, was an overnight guest at the camp last week. Around the camp fire Miss Roster led a discussion on Italian and American ways, and international questions.

New life savers in camp are Miss Bernice Hayden who passed her senior test, and Juanita Thurber and Henrietta Howard who took the junior tests successfully.

Immediately following the close of camp the counselors will go on an overnight cruise.

The following seniors went down to Kamp Kahlert yesterday for the week-end: Jayne Van Tine, Betty Cowgell, Ethel Dennis, Ellen Sieman, Frances Pope, Hazel Belote, Beatrice Hoffman, Frances Pryor, Loraine Lincoln, Jean Belote, Helen Krasft, Marie Krasft, Catherine Street, Lillian Hiscox, Nell Hiscox, Hazel King, Elizabeth Hart, Roberta Briesen, Margaret Wild and Betty Rudd.

Miss Mabel Charest, assistant general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., returned Thursday from a month's vacation in Beaver Falls, Pa.

Miss Mary Gwynn, program director at Kamp Kahlert, and Miss M. Florence Dunlap, camp director, visited Camp Quannacutt, Pine Bush, recently. The camp is conducted by the New York City Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, member of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A., and chairman of the Kamp Kahlert committee, visited Kamp Kahlert this week together with Mrs. G. W. Stone, chairman of the chapter council of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Netta Roster, an exchange fellowship student from Italy, who has been doing some study in Washington for several weeks.

"Admiral Cricherton" will be presented by the dramatic group at Kahlert today with the cast consisting of Betty Owens, Virginia Grove, Reba Barton, Betty Seibert, Nancy Hall, Nancy Kingia, Virginia Holmes, Jean Sartwell, Margaret Stonier, Evelyn Markham, Marcia Nelson and Charlotte McCorkle.

The Hoffman-Hoskins Camp, across the river from Kahlert, challenged the campers to a baseball game. On the Kahlert team was Henrietta Howard, Mary Hunter, Dorothy Detwiler, Reba Barton, Frances Douglass, Thais Spencer, Saida Ward and Betsy Watkins. Although the campers felt badly about losing the game—the traditional ball game with Camp Pawatinika in Baltimore was a victory for Kahlert.

New classes in all grades of swimming are scheduled to begin the first week in September in the health education department. Miss Wilmot Doan from Winston-Salem came to the Washington Y. W. C. A. on Thursday to fill the position formerly occupied by Miss Jennie Turnbull, who has accepted a position at Holton-Arms for the coming year. Miss Doan comes highly recommended for her work in swimming and sports. Miss Florence Scadding and Miss Martha Ward will also assist in swimming throughout the winter.

The three tennis courts on Massachusets avenue will be open until October 1. They are open to men and women. Arrangements for instruction may be made at the health education office.

Order of Red Men

Great Chief of Records Walter M. Alexander has received an invitation from the great sachem of the State of Massachusetts urging our membership and the Degree of Pocahontas to attend the unveiling ceremonies of the statue, "The Indian on the Trail," which take place on Saturday, October 1, at Mohawk Park, in the town of Charlemont, Mass. Past Great Sachem Frank D. Seiffert will represent the Great Council of the District of Columbia at the unveiling ceremonies.

Capital Castle, Knights of Nem Der, met Tuesday to make final arrangements for the conclave of the Imperial Castle which will convene at Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, Saturday evening. The committee on arrangements is composed of Past Grand Sachems William H. Ryan, Frank W. Seiffert, W. B. Garner, Past Sachems Paul Brashears and Charles Watts. Past Grand Sachem Thomas Dennis was named chairman of the refreshment committee, and Great Senior Sagamore Harry J. Thompson chairman of the reception committee. Imperial Knight R. G. Williams will preside over the conclave.

Sachem Alva E. Thompson, of Idaho Tribe, has left the city for a two weeks' stay in West Virginia.

The meeting of the committee on the disabled and infirm members was held Wednesday. Chairman Harry J. Thompson appointed Past Great Sachems William Nally, Lee B. Emory and J. A. Baker a committee of three to plan activities for the coming season.

The Degree of Pocahontas will take part in the fraternal Bicentennial parade to be held on the evening of October 27.

Pen Women Officers Plan For New Yea

National Chiefs of Leag Have Been at Various Places in Summer.

Officers of the National League of American Pen Women have b widely scattered during the sum season just passed, some me resting and vacationing, other ga ering material for new st

WHEN DO YOU BUY YOUR FOOD SUPPLIES

WHEN the stores are open and you can immediately gratify your wishes, you naturally give greatest consideration to food purchases. Your appetite is also most easily stimulated during the daylight hours when normal activites are taxing your energies and luncheon and dinner are pleasing prospects!

Every housewife realizes how difficult it is to plan future meals immediately after a satisfying dinner and so it is most natural for her to prepare her menus during the morning hours—and during the time when she can immediately call upon the stores for any needed items.

The food merchant can therefore render the greatest service to his customers by giving them their "buying information" through the advertising columns of The Washington Post—"the first thing in the morning."

The Washington Post also provides the merchant with a selected group of customers — the families who use the largest quantities of practically every commodity; the families who buy the highest quality brands; the families who purchase in greatest variety, who buy profitable "luxury items" as well as mere basic commodities.

Because of this selected circulation, The Washington Post also offers the greatest market for electrical refrigeration and for all other products associated with the profession of "home-making."

The same factor of timeliness in presentation works to the advantage of every advertiser in The Washington Post! . . . Buying MUST be done in the daytime! The Washington Post brings the latest information of store values and presents them at the most opportune moment—just when the shopping tour is starting. Then, all previous impressions of desirable merchandise fade into the background when compared with this NEWER, more timely, information of style and value.

Even personal buying is a business and therefore confined to business hours. After the business day comes the period of recreation. The period when thoughts turn to pleasure, to the theater, the dance, the bridge party and other social affairs . . . The business of buying must await another day—which starts with—

The Washington Post.

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

*Do you know that: Families in the higher income groups consume far more coffee than their less fortunate neighbors; more sugar, more salt, more tea, more chocolate, more cheese, more canned soups, canned fruit, breakfast foods and many other grocery items; that two of such families are equivalent to three of all other groups and that The Washington Post offers a concentrated circulation among these families who do the bulk of the buying in Washington stores.

Now! School Again

. . . . it costs less to send the children this year . . . .

At the low prices of Fall, 1932, the values presented here offer an economy guide to parents outfitting children for school and college . . . Buy now and save.

THE NEW Jelleff's College Shop
1216-1220 F St. N.W.

By Appointment to Her Majesty

The College Girl

—and her younger sister! From the minute she leaves grade schools for the dignity of a finishing or college preparatory school, she graduates to the College Shop! Here she'll find just what she wants and needs, and if she has not made up her mind, our advisor, who's been to finishing school and college as well, will help! We're past masters in the art of budgeting: Jelleff values make it easy!

Hats—Shoes—Frocks—Coats
Undies—Accessories—
Stockings
What to Wear—Where to Wear-Them!

The Frock Sketched—one of the many things we'd like to tell you about! Baku brown crinkled crepe satin, with the crepe side outside. The collar and cuffs are made of silk braid, terribly new. There's a high waistline—and a prim row of steel buttons down the front. And only $19.50!

COLLEGE SHOP
THIRD FLOOR

BOYS' & GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES
Straps and Ties
All Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2
Smart, sturdy shoes in patent leather, black and brown calf and elk—built for comfort, good looks and long wear. A thrilling bargain price.
99c

Second Floor.
KING'S PALACE
810-818 7th St.

At the JUVENILE SHOP...
School Days
Find Us Ready With Complete Selections and Far
GREATER VALUES
In Apparel for Every School Need

Wool Fleece and Tweed
GIRLS' COATS
The ideal smart, but practical Coat for school and dress wear. The colors are Coco Brown, Beetroot and Middy Blue. Loose linings and inner linings that assure warmth and long wear. Some are fur-trimmed. Remember, these coats are of all-wool fleece and the prices for such quality are almost sure to be higher later.

Sizes 7 to 16 **$7.95**

Smartest of All for School
JUMPER DRESSES
Our machines are busy trying to supply the demand since the introduction of these instantly popular little dresses and NOW they're available in sizes 5 to 16. The colors are red, navy, powder blue and green. Striped, flowered and polka-dot materials. White broadcloth blouses ruffled in organdy and the piping is in contrasting colors. All are fast-color prints.
NOW IN SIZES 5 to 16 **$1**

You'd Never Expect Such Low Prices on Boys' and Girls' Genuine, All Wool
GERMANIA CHINCHILLA COATS
Most Mothers know that "Germania Chinchilla" means exceptional quality. An especially fortunate purchase makes these prices exceptional, too. Styles for both boys and girls. Well tailored. Wool lined. Colors are Navy, Brown, Powder Blue, Fawn and Wine. (Not all colors in all sizes.) Prices for these same coats in previous years have ranged from $12.00 to $18.50. NOW, sizes 1 to 6...
$6.95
Sizes 7 to 10, $7.95

Brunschwig's
E Street Corner 8th

PROTECT

Low Flame
. . . Acts as a pilot light

Small Flame
. . . For Mild Weather

Medium Flame
. . . For Cold Days

Large Flame
. . . For Severe Cold

Your Children's Health
With
BALANCED HEAT

YOU can easily eliminate the danger and discomfort of cold floors and yet enjoy the cleanliness and convenience of oil heat by using the McILVAINE OIL BURNER.

The McILVAINE Burner is quiet, clean, healthful, dependable and ECONOMICAL. It automatically governs and maintains an even heat in every room all winter long, with a remarkably low oil consumption.

Call or write for free book that gives complete information.

NO GAS PILOT
NO ELECTRICAL IGNITION
MORE ECONOMICAL
MORE DEPENDABLE

Let Us Show You a McIlvaine in Operation

SHULL SALES CORPORATION
Conduit Rd. and Elliot Pl. N.W. Cleveland 5810

TEACHING THEM TO SAVE
is parents' responsibility . .
Starting a Bank Account

for youngsters in their early impressionable years forms the habit of systematic saving that they will want to continue when they are older. Start an account at "The Bank That Service Built." A stipulated sum deposited regularly will soon assume a gratifying total. We offer our exceptional resources and stability with the assurance that our service will at all times be the service of friend and advisor.

FRANK W. LEE
President
MOUNT VERNON SAVINGS BANK
9th Street and Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Your Children's Eyes Are Priceless---Don't Gamble!

Before the children return to school bring them to our Optical Department and have their eyes thoroughly examined by our competent registered eyesight specialists. No charge for this examination.

Children's Frames

Regularly $4.50 **$2**

Special—For School Opening
Two Registered Optometrists Constantly in Attendance. Dr. Bernard Kanstaroom in Charge.
Goldenberg's Optical Department—Main Floor. Use Your Charge Account.
IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

This Year . . .
Start Your Children's Musical Instruction . . . Buy a
PIANO

To the parents of children just beginning to play we offer your choice of any one of twenty-five rebuilt upright pianos that are almost the same as new for $100. The offer for Monday and Tuesday Only.

Here you will find the leading makes of America's fine pianos on display—Chickering, Marshall & Wendell, Emerson, Cable & Sons, Laffargue and other fine makes. Any can be bought on Jordan's Budget Plan.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
13th & G Sts. N.W.

SCHOOL NEEDS
At Money Saving Prices

Mothers and Fathers will be glad to know that "Peoples" now have a complete stock of school supplies . . . at real money-saving prices. Here the young folks will find an assortment of just the proper supplies that they will need for school opening.

BUY YOUR SUPPLIES AT PEOPLES AND SAVE

ALL OVER TOWN PEOPLES DRUG STORES THE BETTER TO SERVE YOU

It took a lot of close figuring to make these
Boys' 2-Knicker SCHOOL SUITS

to sell for **$7.95**

All-wool fabrics
Single breasted coats
Double breasted coats
Plus four knickers
Coats are rayon linen
With canvas taping
Bottoms are tacked
Seams strongly stitched
Trousers fully lined
Plenty of pockets

Cheviots and cassimeres. Grey, tan, blue and fancy weaves. Sizes 7 to 16 years.
Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7TH FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP HERE

A. KAHN INC. 934 F STREET

Better EYES for Studying:

Be certain that your child's eyesight is correct—don't handicap him at the beginning of school. Let us test his eyes and glasses (free of charge) to ascertain their exact condition. No appointment necessary.

Registered Optometrist in Attendance
A. Kahn Inc.
40 years at 935 F Street

Brother and Sister

HAIR CUTS by Emile

We have an attractive little shop on the 4th floor for the youngsters. There they can have their hair cut, washed and waved by artists.
50c for Cut or Shampoo.
EMILE Inc.
1221 Connecticut Ave.
District 3616

Automatic Heating Corp.
1719 Conn. Ave.
North 0627

Perfect Clothes for College Girls

A Dress for $10.95
No fussin' or cussin' when you're trying to make that 8 o'clock class! For Brooks woolen frocks are always ready to put on—won't wrinkle, sag or stretch!
Swanky new styles, new colors, new neck and sleeve treatments. Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20.

A Coat for $38.
Of course, you'll want a smart dress coat with lots of fur to wear on that "special" date. Or a warm sports coat for campus wear.

BROOKS
G STREET BETWEEN 11TH & 12TH

LAMBS ICE CREAM
Highest Butterfat Rating in Washington
(Health Dept. Survey)
PACKED and DELIVERED, qt. 85c

The Best in Town for
KIDDIES
And Grown Ups, Too!
Made From Fresh Fruits and Wholesome Cream
Atlantic 4700 or Linc 4161
39 L St. S. E.

School and College Guide for '32-'33

NATIONAL U. FACULTY FAMED FOR JURISTS

Leading Minds Instruct in Law School; New Courses in Economics.

When National University opens September 26 for its sixty-fourth fall term its law school and its school of economics and government will witness enriched curricula and augmented faculties, according to plans being completed by university officials.

The university's law faculty will include some of the leading legal minds in the District of Columbia, while the academic department's teaching staff will count in its number men prominent in various fields of Government service.

Seven active Federal jurists will head the law school faculty. These include Judge Charles H. Robb, associate justice of the Court of Appeals; Judge Jennings Bailey, associate justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court; Judge Charles Hatfield, associate justice of the United States Court of Customs Appeals; Judge D. Lawrence Groner, associate justice of the Court of Appeals; Judge Fenton W. Booth, chief justice of the United States Court of Claims; Judge Oscar R. Luhring, associate justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, and Judge Peyton Gordon, associate justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Other prominent members of the law staff will be former Justice Charles S. Lobingier, of the United States Court in the Philippine Islands and in China; Dr. Charles Pergler, first Minister from Czechoslovakia and an international lawyer of wide repute; Representative Ernest Gibson, of Vermont, and Vernon West, assistant corporation counsel of the District of Columbia.

In its undergraduate department National's law school offers courses leading to the bachelor of laws degree, while in the graduate division it presents instruction leading to degrees of master of laws, master of patent laws, doctor of juridical science and doctor of civil law.

The School of Economics and Government has added four new courses to its schedule for the coming term. These, and the instructors who will present them, were announced by Dr. Bernard Mayo, dean, as follows: Corporation finance and business finance, by Dr. Amos E. Taylor, professor of economics and assistant chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce; principles of sociology and social psychology, by Dr. John E. Bentley, professor of psychology and sociology.

Besides these courses Dr. Lewis Rockow, who pursued research work at Harvard University during the past summer, will present his course in American Government which was so successful last year. Dr. E. E. Naylor, professor of municipal government, will present a course on the governmental structures of representative American cities. This course is a phase of Dr. Naylor's comprehensive study of municipal government.

In his corporation finance course Dr. Naylor will teach the nature of a corporation, promotion and organization, issue of securities, underwriting, management of capital account, methods of increasing capital, and all such details of the subject from organization to receivership and reorganization.

Dr. Bentley will review the social evolution in his course on principles of psychology. He will present a study of the physical, biological and psychological bases of society as factors in political, economic and social processes. In his course on social psychology he will study both the individual and the group. In treating of the individual he will consider behavior, emotions, personality and other factors of conduct and mentality. In the group phase of the course he will instruct in the social nature of society.

HONOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES ENTERING G. W. U.

Five of the eight honor high school graduates of Washington and vicinity, who will enter the freshman class of George Washington University September 21 on university scholarships. Left to right—Marjorie Sehorn, Central High School; Hoburg Boteler Lee, Eastern High School; Catherine Grace Wilkins, Business High School; Richard Creyke, Western High School, and Robert Hankins, McKinley High School.

8 High School Graduates Get G. W. U. Scholarships

Will Enter Freshman Class This Fall as a Result of Honors Won While Attending Classes; Awards Last Four Years.

Eight honor graduates of the high schools of Washington and vicinity will enter the freshman class of the George Washington University September 21 on university scholarships.

Each year a four-year scholarship is granted by the university to a graduate of each of the five local high schools, and to a graduate of the Alexandria, Washington and Lee and Bethesda-Chevy Chase high schools. Scholarship and leadership are considered in making the awards.

Central High School's scholarship winner this year is Marjorie Sehorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Sehorn, 714 Allison street northwest. In addition to standing third in a class numbering 520 graduates, she was active while at Central in athletics, serving as manager of girls' tennis, in which sport she won her "C," and playing on the hockey team.

From Western High School will come Richard Creyke, son of Geoffrey Creyke, 3525 R street northwest. Standing sixth in his graduating class of 324, he was prominent in student activities, serving as editor of the student paper and as a major in the Cadet Corps.

Hoburg Boteler Lee, who held first place in a graduating class of 245, was awarded the George Washington University scholarship from Eastern High School. He was captain of a cadet company, president of the school bank and active in debate and dramatics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lee, 316 Tennessee avenue northeast.

The McKinley High School scholarship winner is Robert Hankins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hankins, 2704 Brentwood road northeast. Second in a class of 404 with respect to scholarship, he was editor in chief of the 1932 Tech year book and a member of the staff of the student weekly.

Catherine Grace Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wilkins, 1227 Randolph street northeast, will enter the university on the scholarship from Business High School. With the exceptionally high scholarship average of 96.9 per cent, she stood third in a graduating class numbering 132. The scholarship winners from the suburban high schools are students of high scholastic rating and outstanding achievements in student activities. They are Bonnelle Thomas, Alexandria High School; Douglas Birchby, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, and Mary Rosalie Yardley, Washington and Lee High School.

Boys From Devitt Win High Honors

Gratifying Reports Come From Naval Academy and Colleges.

The Devitt School realizes that practically the only substantial test of its work of careful preparation of boys for colleges and the service schools is the ability of a boy to do good work in the higher institution to which he is sent on leaving school.

Among the many gratifying results reported to the school of last year's work is the record of Edward O'Rear, son of Maj. John T. H. O'Rear, who is attending the University of Kentucky, in which he is successfully carrying a course of nine subjects in the engineering course with a brilliant record of A in four subjects, B in four subjects and C in one.

From the United States Naval Academy, to which the school sends a large number of boys each year (ten out of eleven passing the February examination this year) comes the commendatory word that two Devitt boys graduated among the first 25 this year.

DRAFTING SCHOOL TAKES UP AVIATION

Ground Course Study Has Been Added by Columbia Institution.

During the last few months Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering, who is a member of the aviation committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, has made a detail study of the extent to which the fast-growing industry of aviation has become a part of the major branches of drafting and engineering.

As a result of this investigation the school's officials believe that every drafting course taught by the school should be supplemented by a general study of aviation, and the board of trustees has decided that beginning September for the 1932-'33 school year a thorough aviation ground course will be given with each drafting course.

Mr. Leverone's investigation disclosed that aviation is already definitely connected with practically all of the major branches of drafting as follows: Aircraft drafting—is directly connected with the aviation industry itself; topographic drafting—aerial photographs for map compilation and picture maps; structural steel drafting—all steel construction of aircraft, directly connected with the aviation industry; architectural drafting—landscape layout and city planning from aerial photographs; patent office drafting—the majority of applications received by the U. S. Patent Office are for aeronautical inventions; mechanical drafting—is the basic groundwork for all drafting positions in the aviation industry; electrical drafting—directly connected with the aviation industry. The greatest improvements and predicted developments, including automatic control, will be by electricity.

Enrollments at the Columbia School of Drafting and the Columbia School of Engineering are already exceeding all previous records. Registrations are particularly heavy in the Columbia School of Drafting, which offers special courses in topographic, architectural, aircraft, mechanical, electrical, structural steel and patent office drafting; also in the building construction, blue print reading and estimating courses. The school's officials believe that the unusually heavy enrollment in these courses is due to the fact that they may be completed in one year or less, thereby enabling the student to obtain a position and get on a productive basis in the shortest possible time.

Practically all of the drafting courses have been revised during the present year and represent the latest and most up-to-date instruction in practical drafting room practice.

In view of the already heavy registration, students are advised to enroll immediately for any of the courses of the drafting or engineering schools. Last year it was necessary to turn away quite a number of students for the first semester classes and to operate on a curtailed schedule until additional classrooms and instructors could be obtained.

Due to the system of individual instruction used in the drafting and building construction courses, students may start at any time. The engineering courses of this school will start on the evening of September 21.

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF ART
Register Now
Fall Term Starts Sept. 15
Drawing, Painting, Etching, Posters, Illustration, Design, Costume Design, Interior Decoration, Lettering, Layout, Stage Design, Children's Class.
1624 H Street Northwest

Felix Mahony's National Art School
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656

WOODBROOK COUNTRY SCHOOL
Under Direction
LOIS CRANE
Residence and Day School for Girls and Boys
Nursery to adolescence age.
Beautiful lawns and athletic fields. 18 acres campus. Horseback riding, tennis and other outdoor sports. Competent staff, expert teachers.
Residence Pupils $50 Per Month
Day Pupils $30 Per Month
ENROLLMENT LIMITED. INSPECTION INVITED.
West Falls Church, Va. (Fairfax County)
Telephone Falls Church 177

Felix Mahony's National Art School
Our Eight Months' Professional Courses Fit You to Accept a Position in Color Interior Decoration. Costume Design. Commercial Art. Posters. Children's Saturday Class. See Our Exhibit.
1747 R. I. Ave. Nat. 2656

MONEY BACK AGREEMENT
Secretarial Training Pays a PROFIT, if it is BOYD'S. The Better Positions are handled by BOYD'S, as calls are naturally for experienced help with better pay.
When thousands walk the streets Boyd graduates walk into good positions.
Permanent position or money back, backed by 15 years of successful results, and LEADERSHIP in employment work.
SECRETARIAL COURSE includes Secretarial Practice, Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, typing, business letter writing, spelling, office machines, office diplomacy, secretarial accounts.
Other Courses are Business Administration, Bookkeeping, Stenographic, and Typing.
ONLY school in city guaranteeing to place its graduates.
Fall Classes Start Monday, Sept. 12
Boyd Business University
1333 F St. N.W. (Opp. Fox Theater) Nat. 2338

HICKMAN SCHOOL of SPEECH and EXPRESSION
Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.
Established 1904
A SCHOOL OF SELF-EXPRESSION
Teaching only subjects of practical value in everyday life
Courses in Self-Expression and Public Speaking for Business and Professional Men and Women, Organization Members, Salesmen, etc. Voice and Speech Training. English (Spoken and Written). Self-Development Courses for Confidence, Poise, etc. The Arts of Expression.
Special Courses for Clergymen, Teachers, Lecturers, Readers
Also Home Study Courses
Class or Private Instruction, Day or Evening Phone Metropolitan 2318

Felix Mahony's National Art School
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656

The Catholic University of America
The Catholic University of America is a member of the Association of American Universities and embraces graduate and undergraduate schools and colleges with thirty-one departments offering courses of study leading to appropriate degrees.

The College of Arts and Sciences
A four-year undergraduate college for men leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. Open to properly qualified graduates of approved secondary schools.
Courses in Biology, Celtic, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, Geology, German, Greek and Latin, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Politics, Psychology, Romance Languages, Semitic, Sociology.

The School of Engineering
Four-year courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Architecture and Bachelor of Architectural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering. Open to properly qualified students from approved secondary schools. Graduate work is also offered with courses leading to the Master's and Doctor's degrees.

The Graduate School
(Co-educational)
Graduated courses leading to Master's and Doctor's degrees in the several departments are offered at hours convenient to the full-time and part-time student as well. These courses are open to men and women. They may be extended over a period of time if more convenient or desirable for the student.
Tuition is at the rate of $10 per class hour each semester. A university fee of $5 includes all additional fees. Graduate instruction may be spread over a period of time for the convenience of the part-time student. Arrangements for such instruction may be made by a personal call or by telephoning DR. ROY DEFERRARI, Dean of the Graduate School, Room 114, McMahon Hall, Tel. North 4181, Branch 60
REGISTRATION DATES
Students in the Graduate School may register from September 14 to 28, excepting Sundays, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Registration blanks and full information may be secured in Room 114, McMahon Hall.

Students at the Catholic University are able to carry on their work in attractive surroundings, wide grounds, spacious classrooms, ample reading rooms in the Mullen Library and within easy and convenient transportation facilities to and from all parts of the city. There is also ample space for private cars.

The School of Law
(Co-educational)
Graduate and undergraduate courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws and Master of Laws. Applicants for admission to the Undergraduate school must have completed two years of college work.
Member Association of American Law Schools. Rated Class "A" Law School by American Bar Association. Registered by Board of Regents of New York.

Registration date for freshmen in the Schools of Arts and Sciences and Engineering, September 15, 1932. Registration in the Law School and upperclassmen in other Schools, September 20, 1932. Only one day devoted to registration. Classes and lectures begin at 8 A. M., September 21st, 1932. Applications for admission (blanks sent on request) should be filed before registration date. For catalogue and application blanks apply
C. F. Borden, Registrar
Telephone NOrth 3455

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Interested boys are good students. Education, sports and play are so directed here that this school is indeed a "School For Boys." Enrollment is limited, and highest scholarship standards required.
The Devitt SCHOOL for BOYS
Grammar and High School Grades
Fully Accredited
Fall Term Opens Sept. 21st
Catalogue with full information on courses for College Preparatory, U. S. Military Academy, U. S. Naval Academy, U. S. Coast Guard on request.
2961 Upton St. N.W. CLev. 1911

WASHINGTON OFFERS SUPERIOR OPPORTUNITIES TO Strayer GRADUATES
•Employment calls increased 5% in 1931, and the demand for Strayer graduates during 1932 has been sufficient to enable the college to place the majority of this year's graduates in responsible secretarial and accounting positions.
•College students and graduates from over 200 colleges and universities registered at Strayer College during 1931, when 1,500 students from every state in the Union were enrolled.
Day and Evening Classes Form September 12, 19 and 26

fall OPENING DATES
September 12, 19 and 26
COURSES OFFERED
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE
•Beginning and advanced classes for high school graduates and college students with and without previous commercial training.
C.P.A. ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
•Day and evening classes leading to the B.C.S. degree offered under an able staff of C.P.A. instructors and attorneys-at-law.
•Newly revised Walton courses that have been adopted by over 150 universities, and have trained over 1,100 Certified Public Accountants, are used in accounting and law classes.
GRADUATE COURSE IN ACCOUNTING RESEARCH
•An evening course leading to the M.C.S. degree which prepares students for the C.P.A. examinations and the professional field of accountancy.
•Course under the direction of C. Vaughan Darby, Dean of the Graduate School of Strayer College of Accountancy.
CLASSES FORM ON OCTOBER 3
EMPLOYMENT Service
Strayer College maintains an Employment Service for the purpose of assisting graduates to obtain desirable employment. The entire facilities of this department are at the disposal of Strayer graduates without charge to them. It is a life-long service, and is always ready to serve the needs of every graduate.
STRAYER COLLEGE
721 THIRTEENTH STREET • NATIONAL 1748

LIVINGSTONE SCHOOL IS DEVOTED TO ART

Drawing Advertising Among Other Subjects Taught at Institution.

The fall term of Livingstone Academy starts this week and registrations for full courses will be accepted until October 15.

Livingstone Academy, located at 1333 F street northwest, is one of the oldest art schools in America, having been founded in New York in 1867 by James W. Livingstone, and has to its credit hundreds of graduates who now fill responsible positions in the art world.

Because of the large number of students from all over the country, there will be week-end motor trips to Mount Vernon, Annapolis, Baltimore, Gettysburg, Philadelphia and other points of interest.

The faculty consists of Eugene T. Dickinson, president and principal of the school, who will be personally in charge of the interior architecture and decoration classes. Jessica Livingstone Dickinson will continue in personal charge of the costume design and garment construction courses. Mrs. Dickinson will be assisted by Emily Von Bubon.

The art and drawing classes will be under the supervision of Will H. Chandlee, well-known veteran commercial artist. Mr. Chandlee will be assisted by Robert Martsch.

The advertising course will be under the direction of Charles R. French, who is in charge of the general space and direct mail advertising for the National Lumber Manufacturing Association

Mr. French will give a complimentary lecture, taking as his subject, "Advertising as a Vocation." This lecture will be held at the school at 8 o'clock on September 20. Among the prominent professional and business men of the city who are scheduled to speak to the various classes during the year are Col. Leroy Heron, advertising manager of the Star; George H. Barrows, promotion manager of The Washington Post; Peter Becker, jr., of the Becker Advertising Agency; Elliott Thompson, publicity manager of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association; Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce; Howard W. Berry, president of the Advertising Club of Washington; Jesse Ransdell, advertising director of Parker-Bridget Co. and member of staff of well-known advertising agency; Franklin C. Wheeler, advertising manager of Herald; Charles L. Nichols, advertising manager of Washington News; Henry J. Kaufman, of Kaufman Advertising Agency, and several others.

One of the outstanding features of the school is the study of the actual and practical application of typography and the various reproduction processes, including photoengraving, electrotyping, planographing, intaglio, &c.

Another subject of decided interest to the public this year will be an exhibition during the month of October of the permanent collection of paintings by Nicholas Roerich.

Thayer Studios Open Fall Term Sept. 19

Washington possesses one of the finest, most up-to-date dance schools in the East in the Leroy H. Thayer Studios, located at 1226 Connecticut avenue northwest, equipped to teach all the various forms of dancing, including ballroom, ballet, musical comedy and acrobatic dancing.

Mr. Thayer, who is State supervisor of the Dancing Masters of America, has just returned from the association's annual convention with much interesting new material. The simplified methods used by Mr. Thayer and his well-trained, talented young staff make it possible for practically every one to become a competent dancer, young or old.

Miss Swenk Joins Temple School.

Miss Betty Swenk, graduate of Maryland University, has returned to the faculty of the Temple School after an absence of several months.

MAE DAVISON
Member Dancing Masters of America
All Forms of Ball Room and Stage Dancing
Private and Class Lessons for Adults and Children
Teacher's Course Diplomas Awarded
Studio 1329 M St. Na. 3341

REINHARDT SCHOOL FOR DEAF CHILDREN
Progressive education for the deaf, a modern school for young children. Beautifully located in nearby suburbs, offering many advantages.
ANNA C. REINHARDT, President
The Spruces, Kensington, Md.
Kensington 103

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC and Preparatory School
2107-09 S St.
Potomac 1846
Year Opens Sept. 12th
DORMITORIES

Felix Mahony's National Art School
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656

Gundry Home and Training School
For Feeble Minded
Falls Church, Va.
(Founded 1893)
MISS MATTIE GUNDRY
Supt. and Owner
For Boys and Girls
Aim is to teach general branches according to capability of pupils.
40 acres of ground
Plenty of shade
Nine miles from Washington, D. C.
One block west of Lee Highway
PHONE FALLS CHURCH 175
Licensed by State of Virginia

Columbus U. Is Established In New and Spacious Home

Lansing Home Remodeled Into Attractive Rooms for Classes.

Columbus University, established in its new quarters, in the home of former Secretary of State Lansing, at 1323 Eighteenth street northwest, is now enrolling students preparatory to the reopening of the Schools of Law and Accountancy on September 19.

The property was purchased recently by the university trustees, who found the original space at 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest too cramped for the rapidly developing institution.

Ten, large, well lighted and well ventilated classrooms and a large library, to which 1,000 new volumes have been added during the summer, are striking features of the newly situated university. Probably one of the finest moot court rooms in Washington schools has been fashioned out of the ballroom of the Lansing home. A box-like platform at one side of the room in which musicians once held forth at stately Cabinet functions, is now adapted for student juries.

Two new courses will be offered this year. Newcomers in the School of Law will be given the advantage of a course in public speaking, heretofore an optional subject. It will be a lecture course by Prof. Arthur Deering, of Catholic University faculty. Actual practice will be secured from activity with various debating societies. International law has been added to the post graduate curriculum, with Prof. Edward C. Wynne, assistant chief historical adviser of the Department of State, as instructor.

WILLIAM E. LEAHY.

William E. Leahy is president of Columbus University, succeeding the late Charles W. Darr. For the last few years he has been dean of the Law School.

College Students Turning To Secretarial Profession

Large Fall Enrollment Is Indicated at Washington School for Secretaries; Many States Are Represented; Has Placement Bureau.

Advance applications for fall enrollment in the Washington School for Secretaries indicate the percentage of college students and graduates matriculating for a secretarial course will be much greater than ever before. The July enrollment included students from California, Arkansas and Florida as well as nearby States, with more than 50 per cent of the entire class having had college training.

The June graduating class of the Washington School for Secretaries was the largest in the history of the school, which would seem to indicate that the value of secretarial training is more fully appreciated in times of depression. This school, a leader in the field of commercial education, being the first business school in the District of Columbia to require high school graduation for entrance and the first to hold form graduation, enjoys a national reputation and patronage.

The curriculum is strictly modern and practical, qualifying graduates for a wide range of general office and secretarial duties. This school maintains its own employment department for placement of graduates. This department has been particularly active during last August, reflecting an improvement in local business. The fall enrollment day is September 19.

Placement Bureau In Temple School

The Temple School has a placement bureau for its students and graduates. It assists any applicants to procure positions if they are able to pass Temple tests. No charge is made for this service.

MORNING SCHOOL OF LAW
Co-educational
SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Fall Term begins Sept. 26
7:00 to 8:40 p. m.
Also Day and Evening Classes
1736 G St. N. W. (Y.M.C.A.) NA. 8250

24-Hour Day School, Inc.
4719 Conduit Road
FOR CHILDREN WITH PROBLEMS
Resident or Day School Bus
Individual Care and Instruction
Expert Teachers
REDUCED RATES
Cleveland 9861

FELIX
Mahony's Art School
Day and Evening Classes
Children's Saturday Classes
Our 8-month Professional Fundamental Course fits you to attain a position in Interior Decoration, Costume Designing, Dynamic Symmetry, Color and Commercial Art. Ask for catalog. Life Classes.
Individual Instruction by Mr. Felix Mahony and Staff
We Teach You to Become an Asset in the
COMMERCIAL ARTS
Visit Our Permanent Exhibition of Student Work
Location Connecticut Ave. at M St.
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656
Register Now—School Begins October 1

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
Schools of Law and Accountancy
Evening Courses for Men and Women
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Laws
One Year Course Leading to the Degree of Master of Laws or Master of Patent Law
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
ACCOUNTANCY DEPARTMENT
Walton Course
Regular Three Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science
One Year Course Leading to Degree of Master of Commercial Science
C. P. A. Preparation
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
FIRST SEMESTER BEGINS SEPTEMBER 19, 1932
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN
FOR INFORMATION APPLY REGISTRAR
Office Hours, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
1323 Eighteenth St. N.W. Tel. DEc. 3443

CATHEDRAL SCHOOL WILL USE BEAUVOIR

Lower Classes to Be Housed in Spacious Premises; Opening October 5.

On October 5 the National Cathedral School will begin its thirty-third year. Students and friends are looking forward to it as an especially interesting year, for in October the school will make its first official use of the Beauvoir property, Woodley road and Thirty-fourth street. In May, by action of the Cathedral Chapter, the Beauvoir property was made available for use by the school. The house with its spacious, sunny rooms will be the new location of the lower school. Here the children of grades V and VIII will spend their day. The long verandas, which extend the entire length of the house on the east and south are ideal for outdoor class activities. From there the view of the city is unsurpassed. The remoteness from the street guarantees against distraction from noise and disturbance of any kind. The adjacent thirteen acres with their great oaks and elms offer every opportunity for outdoor dramatics and games.

For the older students in both the residents and day schools, the additional space means new advantages. At the corner of Thirty-fourth street and Woodley road men have been busily engaged all summer digging, filling in and grading the large new athletic field. This will make possible the playing of hockey and other games as well as tennis and basket ball, which the school has always had. The new green expanse will be useful for outdoor pageantry of all kinds.

Miss Eleanor Palmer, who has had a wide experience in teaching younger children, will join the staff of the Lower School.

The National Cathedral School is an integral part of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia and is administered by the Cathedral Chapter as board of trustees, of which the Episcopal Bishop of Washington is president. His associate trustees are the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of the cathedral; the Most Rev. James DeWolf Perry, jr., the Rev. William L. DeVries, precentor of the cathedral; the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, chancellor of the cathedral; the Right Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander, former Bishop of Pennsylvania and the present warden of the College of Preachers at Washington Cathedral; the Rev. Robert Johnston, rector of St. John's Church, Washington; Charles C. Glover, for many years chairman of Riggs National Bank; Dr. William C. Rives, Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co.; Dr. William Holland Wilmer, head of the Wilmer Eye Institute in Baltimore; former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia; Gen. John J. Pershing, William R. Castle, jr., Undersecretary of State; Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Great Britain, and Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank.

BOYD BUSINESS U. OPENS TOMORROW

Enrollments of Students Are More Rapid This Year Than in Former Years.

The fall semester of the Boyd Business University, 1333 F street northwest, will start tomorrow. Students from nineteen States have already enrolled. Enrollments are coming in much faster this year than in former years, says D. N. Towe, a director, of the institution. A large number of students have transferred their school credits to the Boyd School, because of the employment facilities of this school. Last year 132 college and university students enrolled for business courses at Boyd's. This year more than twice that number is expected, according to Mr. Towe's report.

The Boyd University courses lead to secretarial and business administrative employment. Subjects offered to students are business administration, bookkeeping, accounting, secretarial practice, training on all known modern office machines, office diplomacy, business letter writing, Gregg and Boyd shorthand, spelling and vocabulary building. The secretarial course, if it includes Boyd shorthand, takes from four to six months. The same course if Gregg shorthand is substituted takes from six to nine months. The business administrative course takes from twelve to eighteen months.

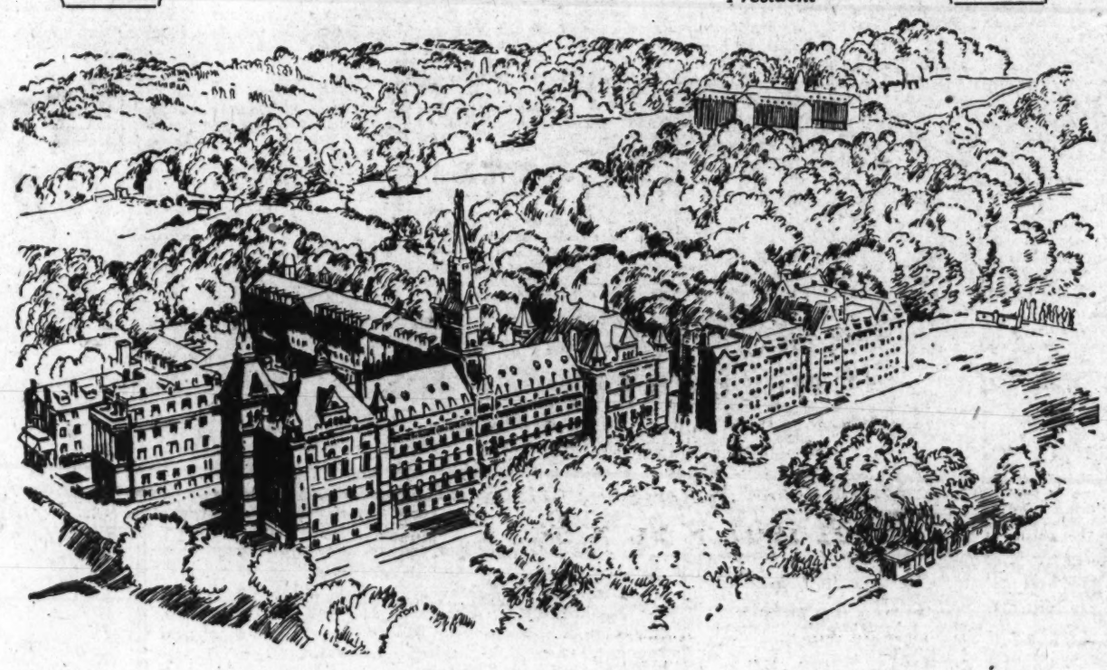
The Boyd Institution, according to D. N. Towe, is the only school in this section of the country which gives a money-back guarantee of a permanent position.

Felix Mahony's National Art School
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656

A SELECT SCHOOL
Offering secretarial training of college grade. Extraordinary employment service.
Classes forming Sept. 19
Washington School for Secretaries
Entire 8th Floor, Nat'l Press Bldg. Dist. 3438

Chevy Chase
Junior College and Senior High School for Resident and Day Students
Graduates of Junior College admitted to Junior Class of best State Universities without examination.
Graduates of High School admitted to College by certificate
Special Rates for Day Students
Term Opens September 28th
Isabella Sneeder Farrington, Regent
Chevy Chase School
6410 Conn. Ave.

Georgetown University
1789 W. COLEMAN NEVILS, S. J., D. D. President 1932



College of Arts & Sciences
Undergraduate courses leading to A.B., B.S., and Ph.B. degrees
Sessions commence for Freshmen Sept. 12; for Sophomores and Juniors, Sept. 19; for Seniors, Sept. 21.
Graduate Courses:
Lectures, Research and Seminars, A.M. and Ph.D degrees granted.
VINCENT J. HART, S.J., Ph.D., Dean
37th & O Sts. N.W. Phone WEst 0820

Georgetown Law School
Sessions Commence Wednesday, Sept. 21
For Morning and Afternoon Classes
Degrees of LL.B., LL.M. and J. D. granted
FRANCIS E. LUCEY S. J., Ph.D., Regent.
GEORGE E. HAMILTON, LL.D., J.U.D., Dean
HUGH J. FEGAN, M.A., LL.B., Ph.D., Assistant Dean
Phone NAtional 7061 506 E St. N.W.

The Astronomical Observatory
PAUL A. McNALLY, S.J., Ph.D., Director
Phone CLeveland 5848 37th & O Sts. N.W.

The Seismic Observatory
FREDERICK W. SOHON, S.J., Director
37th & O Sts. N.W.

The Riggs Library
ARTHUR A. O'LEARY, S.J., Librarian
37th & O Sts. N.W.

School of Medicine
Registration Sept. 16 and 17
Sessions commence Sept. 19
JOHN L. GIPPRICH, S.J., Ph.D., Regent
WILLIAM GERRY MORGAN, A.B., M.D., Dean
Phone CLeveland 7000. 3900 Reservoir Road N.W.

School of Dentistry
Registration Sept. 16 and 17.
Sessions commence Sept. 19.
WILLIAM N. COGAN, D.D.S., Dean
Phone CLeveland 7000. 3900 Reservoir Road N.W.

Training School for Nurses
Sessions commence Sept. 7.
Sr. Euphrasia, O.S.F., R.N., B.S.
University Hospital, 35th and N Sts. N.W.
Phone WEst 0125

Training School for Dental Hygienists
Sessions commence Sept. 7.
Phone CLeveland 7000. 3900 Reservoir Road N.W.

School of Foreign Service
Foreign Trade, Diplomacy, International Shipping, International Law, Consular and Trade Commission Work, Accounting, Business Administration, Political Science, Economics, and Public Finance.
Undergraduate and Post Graduate courses for full-time and part-time students. Many specialized individual courses open to mature adults, who may not wish to take the regular courses, offer an unusual opportunity for advanced work free from degree restrictions.
Approximately 100 courses taught by 60 practical specialists. Student body drawn from practically every State and 20 foreign countries. Graduates now holding responsible positions in 50 foreign countries.
Full time courses start 1:25 P. M. Part time courses start 5:20 P. M.
Semester opens October 1st.
EDMUND A. WALSH, S.J., Ph.D., Regent.
WILLIAM F. NOTZ, Ph.D., LL.D., Dean. THOMAS H. HEALY, LL.B., Ph.D., Assistant Dean.
Phone WEst 0820 37th & O Sts. N.W.

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES GOVERNING STAFF

Chevy Chase Junior Institution Also Lists Speakers to Address Students.

The Chevy Chase Junior College announces that, beginning with the college year 1932-1933, the administrative staff will be constituted as follows: Regent, Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington, who has been connected with Chevy Chase since 1917; provost, Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of the junior college, the George Washington University; dean, Mary Theresa Scudder, formerly dean of women and professor of sociology, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.; dean in residence, Ivah Kenney Whitney, connected with Chevy Chase since 1926.

In order to bring the students of the Chevy Chase Junior College and Senior High School into personal touch with leaders in the thought and achievement of today, a series of noonday assemblies has been arranged, to be held weekly throughout the college year 1932-1933.

Speakers for Year.

The list of speakers who have accepted invitations to speak now includes Clifford Kennedy Berryman, cartoonist; George Bowerman, librarian, Carnegie Library; Richard Burton, lecturer; Henry Kirke Bush-Brown, sculptor; Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France; William John Cooper, Commissioner of Education of the United States; Mrs. Edward Everett Gann; Marie Manning Gasch, journalist; Hamlin Garland, novelist; Grace Dunham Guest, associate of the Freer Gallery of Art; Stanley Hornbeck, political economist; Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra; David Lawrence, journalist; Justin Lawrie, tenor.

Also Sir Willmott Lewis, correspondent of the London Times; Robert Luce, Representative in Congress from Massachusetts; Charles Riborg Mann, director of the American Council on Education; William M. Mann, director National Zoological Park; Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University; John Campbell Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; C. Powell Minnigerode, director the Corcoran Gallery of Art; Charles Moore, chairman National Commission of Fine Arts; Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission; Amelia Earhart Putnam, aviatrix; William A. Reid, foreign trade adviser of the Pan-American Union; David Allan Robertson, president of Goucher College; Helen Gould Shepard, philanthropist; Joseph Richard Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; William A. Slade, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library; Thornton Wilder, novelist; Frederic William Wile, newspaper correspondent, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

Accredited In Washington.

Chevy Chase is an accredited junior college and senior high school in Washington, D. C. It aims to develop alert, thinking young women, prepared to meet the problems of a modern world, through an intelligent study of the past and a vital participation in the present.

The educational standards of Chevy Chase are maintained by a corps of instructors who have proved their ability to interest students in mastering their subjects.

Special Tutoring
MATHEMATICS
Latin, Greek, Other Foreign Languages
Original Short Methods
MABEL M. TAYLOR
Smith College Graduate
(Former Boston High School Teacher)
Classes Forming Daily
APPLY
EDITH KINGMAN KERN
1912 G St. N.W. Metr. 1142

Felix Mahony's National Art School
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656

SCHOOL CHIEF

PAUL J. LEVERONE, principal of the Columbia School of Drafting.

Instructors Added To Lyons School

R. Wiedefeld, Barytone, Comes From Italy; Winifred Lakeman to Coach.

Gertrude Lyons resumes teaching Monday, October 3, and announces two additional assistant instructors for her school this season. Robert Wiedefeld, barytone, winner of the Caruso Memorial Foundation award, recently returned from Italy, will be in full charge of men students. Winifred Lakeman, well-known accompanist for concert singers on Canadian and Pacific tours, when a resident of New York City, will act as coach and assist singers who wish to add to their repertoires but not desiring vocal lessons.

Arsenio Ralon, violinist, will continue as violin teacher, specializing in teaching young children. Margaret Bowie Grant, pianist, pupil of Ernest Hutcheson, will continue as studio accompanist and pianoforte teacher. Gertrude Lyons has taken full charge of women's voices, specializing in tone color, diction, proper use of consonants, vowels, diphthongs; radio technique and voice building, as well as choral conducting and choir training as taught by Dr. John Finley Williamson, conductor of the Westminster Choir.

All who register during September will be given a registration card which will entitle them to a professional, teacher or student discount for eight months as a gesture to meet the depression.

ADVERTISING TAUGHT IN TEMPLE SCHOOL

New Department Planned to Be Practical and Will Begin in October.

A complete course in the fundamentals of advertising has just been added by the Temple School to its secretarial procedure course. This department will be under the direction of Miss M. L. Sitgreaves, who was head of her own advertising bureau in Washington for many years. Miss Sitgreaves has recently returned from Chicago, where she was connected with the McJunkin Advertising Co. She was also secretary of the Washington Advertising Club.

Miss Sitgreaves offers in her course a comprehensive survey of the entire range of the academic and the practical aspects of modern advertising. This advertising course is both practical and cultural. Though the student may not enter the field of practical advertising, the knowledge gained in a class of this sort will lend an interest to all his transactions.

The classes are scheduled to begin early in October.

Back From California.

Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, president of the Temple School, has returned from California, where she attended the convention of the American Federation of Soroptimists Clubs. While there, Mrs. Stephen visited many of the leading business and secretarial schools.

The Temple School has, from its inception, emphasized the belief that the individual is a fundamental reality. Each pupil must, therefore, be carefully studied with reference to his needs, his interests and his abilities. The school stands for the vocational training which qualifies students to hold positions of trust and responsibility, and to develop the highest sense of business ethics.

During 1931-1932, in which the number of secretarial positions was limited, the school has been able to place about 75 per cent of its graduates. Well-known firms in and around Washington call daily at the school for trained help and there were times when the placement bureau had difficulty in meeting these requests.

Poteet's Business College
14th and Eye Sts. N.W.
New classes beginning now.
Telephone NAt. 4717

Courses Outlined By Hickman School

Composure While Talking Is Stressed as New Term Begins.

The Hickman School of Speech and Expression, now entering upon its 29th school year in Washington, has some valuable courses to offer for the term now beginning, among them a practical course in public speaking for business and professional men and women, organization members, salesmen and others, wishing to acquire the ability to speak with confidence and composure on the feet, also a course in general self-expression and self-development for confidence and poise in business and social life.

HOWARD WILL OPEN TO MANY CHANGES

New Surroundings, Courses and Equipment Will Be Ready October 3.

The opening of Howard University October 3 will see many changes in campus surroundings, equipment, and courses of instruction. Construction work now in full progress on the campus involves two major projects and conforms to the emergency construction program of the Government to relieve unemployment.

One of the projects is the building of a reinforced concrete tunnel with the piping and cable system for heat, light, and power for the entire university. The other project is the landscaping of the area bounded by Sixth street on the west, Fourth street on the east, College street on the south, and Howard Place, extended, on the north, together with the square east of Fourth that is occupied by the new residence group for women.

MAHONY ART SCHOOL ADDS TO ITS SPACE

Building Is Redecorated and Fitted Up to Show Students' Work.

The National School of Fine and Applied Art, better known as "Felix Mahony Art School," 1747 Rhode Island avenue, will begin its seventeenth year October 1. Additional space has been added and the entire building redecorated and fitted with modern lighting appliances, where an exhibition of the students' work is now on and registrations being made for the coming sessions.

Felix Mahony, director and instructor, announces the National School of Fine and Applied Art is the first art school in Washington to establish in its particular subjects courses based on principles of artistic expression combined with technical and professional practices. It recognizes and stimulates the constant growing demand of art in industry and is training young men and women as commercial artists, interior decorators, costume designers, illustrators and educators. The courses, both day and evening, are planned to give the student thorough fundamentals, new ideas, broad vision and fresh inspiration in the professional fields, together with their application wherever color and design is used.

The commercial art course has been greatly augmented and modern thought carefully introduced to meet the demands of the business world. Interior decoration, which includes interior architecture, will continue along the period historical lines with modern application for today's use. The costume design and illustration course has been augmented by actual execution in materials of designs made by the individual students for usual wear, period and stage costumes in correct color and line for special lighting effects. There will be special classes in color and dynamic symmetry design for window display artists in which materials will be used, set-ups for windows and store displays and the use of modern lighting in color for displays.

Members of the teaching staff are returning from their studies elsewhere equipped with refreshing new ideas which will be included in the courses. The members of the advisory will visit the school at frequent intervals to lecture and demonstrate to the students on particular phases of their respective arts and criticize students' work and advise on their commercial requirements.

Felix Mahony, director of the school, announces that the school this year was awarded two scholarships which the students are now enjoying.

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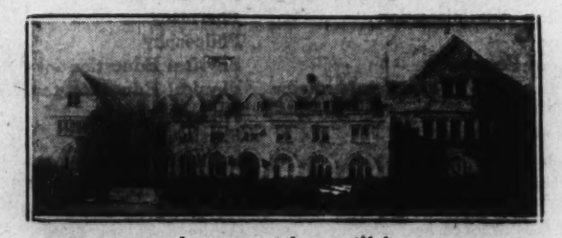

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PROGRESS IS NOTED AT GEORGETOWN U.

School of Foreign Service Moves to Hilltop; Science Building Nears Finish.

The one hundred and thirty-third academic year at Georgetown University, which begins this month, marks another year of accomplishment in its steady program of expansion.

When Dr. W. Coleman Nevils assumed the presidency of Washington's oldest educational institution four years ago, he initiated a plan to center all departments of the university eventually on what is known as the Hilltop tract in Georgetown. At that time the professional schools were located in downtown Washington.

After four years, the law school alone remains in its city quarters. During the summer, the School of Foreign Service was transferred to the Hilltop, the medical and dental departments having been moved several years ago. In addition to this change, the new science building for the college of arts and sciences will be ready for occupancy this winter. This is the second college building undertaken in developing the memorial quadrangle on the Hilltop initiated two years ago when work was begun on its first unit, a senior dormitory.

In Healy Building.

The Foreign Service School, which begins its fall term on October 1, is occupying the first floor and basement of the Healy Building, the largest of the college groups. The building, however, is reserved mainly for the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, which now occupies the second floor. The changes wrought in the Healy Building during the summer have been significant. Handsomely furnished executive offices for the Foreign Service School have been provided on the first floor, all classrooms have been redecorated and separate offices provided in the adjoining McGuire Building for Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the school. In its present location the students will have access to the fine libraries maintained at the college.

The College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School are this year under the deanship of the Rev. Vincent J. Hart, formerly dean of freshmen. Four special seminar rooms, each with its individual department library, have been equipped for the graduate school this summer.

These seminars are on philosophy, English and modern literature, ancient literature and history and the social sciences. Dean Hart's office has been moved from the old North Building to the second floor of the Healy Building.

Tomorrow is registration day for freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences, which has nearly 1,000 enrollment. Upper classmen register one week later.

Devoted to Science.

The most important change in the college this year will occur with the completion of the Gravenor-White Building, which will be devoted to the sciences. The Rev. George Strohaver, formerly dean of chemistry at Holy Cross College, is the new head of the chemistry department at Georgetown this year. He is supervising plans for the various laboratories which are to be installed in the new building in addition to recitation halls. It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy in ample time before the opening of the second semester during the coming winter.

Improvements likewise have taken place at the school of dentistry, which, with the medical school, begins its academic year September 19. Due to the increased use of the dental infirmary, one of the largest and finest equipped in the country, 19 additional dental chairs have been installed. These give the infirmary proper a total of 62 chairs.

Registration for freshmen in the two schools opens September 16. The department of dental hygiene, exclusively for women, opened September 7. This is a new phase of training at Georgetown, being in its second year.

Dr. William Gerry Morgan, former president of the American Medical Association, is dean of the medical school at Georgetown, and Dr. William N. Cogan, retired dental surgeon of the Navy, heads the dental school.

IN ALPHA IOTA SORORITY

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Helen Oehmann, president of the Strayer College Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority, and Katherine Kramer, who was selected as the ideal secretary at the sorority's convention last year. Both will appear on the program of this year's convention that will be held in Washington on November 11, 12, 13, 14.

Pace Courses Broadened In Benjamin Franklin U.

School Will Train Students for Private, Municipal and Government Accounting; Graduates Prepared for Specific Business Positions.

Tomorrow marks the opening of registration for the twenty-sixth year of Benjamin Franklin University which begins on September 19 in the evening department, and on September 26 in the day department. Benjamin Franklin University, one of the few schools in the country devoted exclusively to professional preparation in accountancy and business administration, offers the well-known Pace curriculum. The Pace course is one of the oldest combined courses in accounting, law as it relates to business, economics, finance and income tax and has been given continuously in Washington since 1907.

In recognition of a new trend in the demand for accountancy trained men and women, the Pace courses have been broadened to prepare for the private accounting field, municipal and governmental accounting, as well as the certified public accountant examinations and the public practice of accountancy.

The courses lead to professional degrees and are arranged to prepare graduates for specific positions in business and to provide training for advancement to higher positions of an executive or administrative nature. The work is planned to meet the needs of the young high school graduate who wishes to take the direct road to development of an earning capacity. Academic courses of a cultural nature are necessarily omitted from the curriculum, but subjects are arranged and taught so as to develop reasoning ability and to give the student an understanding of the business world.

These courses are also sought by employed men and women who wish to continue their education for purpose of advancement in their present employment or to enable a change to a more attractive field of work.

To meet the needs of both groups of students, instruction is offered in both day and evening departments. Day classes meet from 9:30 to 12:30 daily; evening classes meet three nights a week. Evening students have their choice of classes from 5:30 to 7:20, or from 7:30 to 9:20.

Instruction is in charge of a faculty of practicing accountants and attorneys, headed by Dean Edwin C. Bosworth. Especially notable is the length of teaching experience of faculty members, some of whom have been teaching for twenty years. The average length of their teaching experience is ten years.

STRAYER COLLEGE OPENS TOMORROW

Registrations Indicate Large Number of University Men in Classes.

Offering beginning and advanced classes in the accounting and secretarial departments, Strayer College will begin its twenty-eighth year in Washington tomorrow. Additional day and evening classes will be formed on September 19 and 26 and also on October 3.

A larger number of Washington High School graduates have registered to enter the college this fall than during any previous year in the history of the institution. Fully four times as many graduates of Central High School have already matriculated as there were last year, according to Pinckney J. Harman, director of the college.

Advance registrations also indicate that a large number of college and university students and graduates will enter Strayer College this fall. Elgie G. Purvis, dean, states the number is larger this year than it was last year when over 200 colleges and universities were represented in the annual enrollment of 1,500 students.

Supplement Academic Education.

This is attributed to the fact that these liberal arts students desire to supplement their academic education with a commercial training to enable them to secure employment.

Placement calls received by the college employment department increased 5 per cent during 1931, Margaret Hutchinson, employment secretary, announced last week, and the demand for Strayer graduates during the first six months of 1932 has continued to remain unusually strong, showing only a slight decrease when compared with a similar period in 1931.

Strayer College of Accountancy will open its classes on September 19 and 26 in the day sessions, and the evening classes will begin on September 26 and October 3.

A two-year course in accounting and business administration, leading to the bachelor of commercial science degree, will be offered in the day school. The evening C. P. A. accounting course, leading to the same degree, will be offered the same as last year.

Meet 1932 Conditions.

Both courses have been completely revised to meet 1932 conditions in accounting practice under the direction of C. Vaughan Darby, secretary of the board of accountancy for the District of Columbia and dean of the accounting faculty.

St. Albans School Favored By National Environment

In Capital Students May Meet Highest Ideal of the Country; Neighboring Cathedral Another Inspiration; Two Added to Faculty.

Students at St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys, in receiving their education near a great cathedral at the seat of the Federal Government, are constantly in touch with an environment charged with the finest ideals for which the Nation stands. Here the student has opportunity of observing the development and administration of national affairs; he gains an intimate appreciation of the great personalities not only of his own country but the world, and he has at his command the facilities of the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institution, the National Geographic Society, and other authoritative organizations officially and unofficially associated with the United States Government.

The school was established by the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia, a foundation chartered by Congress in 1893 for "the promotion of religion and education and charity." It is administered by the Cathedral Chapter as a board of trustees, of which the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, is president and many leaders of national affairs, both clerical and lay, are members. It is located in the southwest corner of Washington Cathedral Close, at the junction of Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues, four miles northwest of the Capitol building.

That St. Albans School maintains a strong leadership in the field of scholarship was demonstrated last June in the college board examinations taken by its students. It surpassed all previous records. There were 38 candidates, aside from those taking the scholastic aptitude tests, the largest number of candidates in the history of the school. There were but fourteen individual examinations that failed out of almost 150 examinations, giving a rating of 90 per cent plus on all examinations taken.

Three boys took scholarships, Edward Shippen, the University of Pennsylvania's District of Columbia scholarship; John Bayne Castle, one of the ten open scholarships to the University of Pennsylvania "upon the basis of his school standing, examination results and general recommendations," and Marshall Maynard Holcombe, who was awarded the Massachusetts Institute of Technology regional scholarship without examination, on the basis of his previous college board record.

St. Albans School has an excellent faculty, presided over by the Rev. Albert Hawley Lucas, headmaster, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Berkeley Divinity School. He served during the World War in the United States Marines.

There are two new members of the faculty this year: H. G. Chasseaud, who will teach French in the upper school, and Alvin S. Wagner, form master, who comes to St. Albans from the Episcopal Academy for Boys in Philadelphia, and is a graduate of Bucknell University.

Mr. Chasseaud, who holds degrees from Amherst and Johns Hopkins University, comes from the Marston School, near Baltimore.

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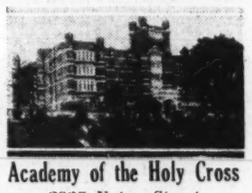

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COLLEGE OF MUSIC HAS MANY STUDIOS

Attractive Concert Room Is Nearing Completion; 30 in Faculty.

The Washington College of Music opens its twenty-ninth year tomorrow.

The physical equipment of the institution, which is situated in one of the best residential districts, has been carefully selected with the aim of creating atmosphere of beauty and refinement.

A new concert room is nearing completion which promises to be one of the most attractive in the city. The numerous studios are equipped with excellent instruments while the class rooms are so arranged as to make possible quiet concentration in teaching.

The faculty of thirty members, for the coming season, retains in its personnel, Edwin Hughes as guest teacher of piano. Mr. Hughes' teaching connection with the college last year aroused immediate enthusiasm and the recitals played there by two of his professional pupils—John Crouch, of the faculty of Vassar College, and Virgean Estes, of New York—were notable in the high mark they set. Mr. Hughes conducted during the past summer teaching sessions at the University of Minnesota, in Fort Worth, Tex., and in New York City. The college announces the addition to its regular staff of Robert Ruckman, who has had the privilege of four years of study with Mr. Hughes in New York.

Conrad Bernier, of the theory and organ department, has been engaged to edit and adapt for organ some of the works of the "Spanish Mozart," Juan Christophe, Arriaga. Mr. Bernier's father-in-law, the voice teacher of Lily Pons, has been summering in San Sebastian, Spain, where Lily Pons herself and the directors of the Paris and Barcelona Opera Companies have been guests with Mme. Bernier and their young son, Jacques.

Mildred Coe Gavin, of the public school music department, returns from a vacation in Michigan next week. She has visited her former teacher, Frederick Alexander, who is known locally for his excellent choral conducting.

Emanuel Zetlin will resume his teaching of violin the week of September 19, his devoted following of students resuming their studies at that time.

The College of Music has established group instruction in piano, voice and violin as a regular feature of its curriculum.

The needs of the young and the very young student and the teacher of such students will be met in the course of normal training for teachers of piano which is to be given by Frances Gutelius. Miss Gutelius, a Washingtonian by birth and early training, has continued her study with Harold Bauer and Edwin Hughes.

In line with the desire of the college of music to make its activities of as wide an appeal as possible and in response to a demand for such a feature, Helen Fetter Cook will offer a series of lectures on "Music as You Like It, and Why."

Advanced courses in composition and orchestration will be under the care of Siegfried Scharbau and John Alden Finckel and Mrs. Roberts. The degrees of the college are issued by authority of a charter issued by the State of Virginia and certified to by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia.

Forty-second Successive Year.

Newport, R. I. (U.P.).—Russell N. Dana, 60, Pawtucket cotton manufacturer, recently competed in the Newport Casino tennis tournament for the forty-second successive year. He was eliminated in the first round. In 1900 and in 1920 he was State champion.

Yale Graduate Appointed To Landon Boys' School

Dwight M. Collins 2d Has Also Attended Grenoble College in France.

DWIGHT MARSHALL COLLINS 2D.

A new appointee in private school circles for this fall is Dwight M. Collins 2d. It has been announced by Paul L. Banfield, headmaster of the Landon School for Boys, that Mr. Collins will have charge of the work of the lower school of that institution.

Mr. Collins attended the Berkshire School, at Sheffield, Mass., and entered Yale University in 1926, whence he was graudated with honors in English in 1930. He then attended the University of Grenoble, Grenoble, France, during 1930 and 1931. During the following year Mr. Collins conducted a tutoring school in Miami, Fla., and the past summer has taken a special course in education at Bates University, Lewiston, Me., preparatory to assuming his post at Landon.

His travels have been extensive, covering practically all of Europe during the summers of his college career. He is a tennis enthusiast and has achieved an enviable reputation and record in that sport, playing in many important tournaments.

Mr. Collins will move to Washington from his home in Maine, bringing his wife and young daughter.

Washington College of Law Expects Heavy Enrollment

Thirty-seventh Term Will Begin on September 19; Patent Department Enlarged; Classes Held Day and Evening.

Washington College of Law, an institution devoted exclusively to the teaching of law, will enter the thirty-seventh fall term on Monday, September 19. Dean Grace Hays Riley announces that registrations are now being received in all departments and indications point to a capacity enrollment.

The three-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of laws provides training in the fundamental principles of American jurisprudence. In addition to the regular law subjects the first-year class participates in debates under the direction of a faculty adviser, and the second and third year classes take active part as counsel in the practice court in which cases are tried under the rules of the District of Columbia Supreme Court. The regular course of instruction in all respects is available in the day as well as the evening sessions. Classes in the day division are held from 9 to 11 and in the evening division from 5:10 to 7. The debates and practice court sessions are held on Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

The college also offers a fourth year post-graduate course which leads to the degree of master of laws and also a fourth year course leading to the degree of master of patent law.

In the enlarged patent law department the subjects of substantive patent law, Federal procedure and copyright law are scheduled for the first semester. Lectures on copyright law are to be given by Richard C. De Wolf, law officer of the copyright office of the United States, and author of "An Outline of Copyright Law." Substantive patent law will be conducted by Henry E. Stauffer, outstanding patent and trade mark attorney.

The Washington College of Law occupies its own building on the southwest corner of Twentieth and G streets northwest. Its classrooms have a capacity of 100 students each.

Hall Art School Starts on Oct. 1

Sculpture, Painting and Etching Are Among Courses Taught.

Classes at the Hill School of Art will start October 1 with Clara Hill, director and instructor of sculpture. Benson B. Moore continues his classes in landscape painting and etching. The water color class will be under Elizabeth Sawtelle, aided by Duane Crawford, a young portrait painter and winner of the highest honors at the Corcoran Art School, who has continued her studies in Paris and Italy, returning to this country last May.

There will be limited groups to work from portrait models, antiques, still life and landscapes. Also courses especially planned for children and a late afternoon sketch class, as well as evening classes for those unable to attend day class.

AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDIES ATTRACT

Several Improvements Have Been Made to Plant During Summer.

The fall term will open at the College of Liberal Arts, American University, Monday, September 19, it was announced by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, who expects an increase in the freshman class and a larger enrollment. Formal opening exercises will be held Wednesday morning September 21.

Coach Walter H. Young has issued a call for candidates for football to report next Thursday for the first football practice.

Several improvements have been made to the college plant during the summer. The interior of the women's residence has been redecorated through the generosity of the Women's Guild, with Mrs. H. Wellen Fisher, chairman of the committee on decoration, and preparatory work for the season already has been done on both the athletic field and the tennis courts.

Concerning the curriculum, Dr. Woods explained that an "unusually attractive program of courses has been arranged," and registration for other than freshmen will start Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in the office of the registrar.

The college, Dr. Woods explained, is accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States, and is recognized as a standard college of Class A. It is on the approved list of the American Association of University Women and of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church; it is a member of the Association of American Colleges and of the American Council on Education. It cooperates fully with these organizations in fostering high ideals of scholarship.

Herbert E. Walter, former business manager of American University, has returned to take up his duties in his former post, and is being assisted by Raymond J. Spaeth, a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts of American University.

The Graduate School and the School of the Political Sciences of American University, at 1901-1907 F street, will start classes on September 28, with registration taking place the preceding week. Dr. Edwin A. Cottrell, of Stanford University, California, will be visiting professor of political science.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, who spent the summer in Maine, has gone on a business trip to the Middle West in the interests of the university.

Dr. Charles C. Tansill, professor of history, has just published his new book, "The Purchase of the Danish West Indies," consisting of a series of lectures under the Albert Shaw Foundation at Johns Hopkins University.

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HEADS SCHOOLS

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who heads the Washington Technical Schools.

Strayer College Chapter Elects Clagett President

Charles Clagett was elected president of the Strayer College Chapter of Phi Theta Pi Fraternity at the last meeting, held at the Hay-Adams house.

The other officers elected were Richard Roszel, vice president; James C. King, corresponding secretary; John Corderman, executive secretary; D. J. Wiltrout, treasurer, and Rupert Corbin, sentinel.

Academy of Holy Cross Open Sept. 19

School Is Select Boarding and Day Institution for Girls.

Academy of the Holy Cross, located at 2935 Upton street and conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, will reopen for the fall term on September 19. The academy is a select boarding and day school for girls. The curricula include primary, intermediate and high school courses.

The high school is affiliated with Catholic University of America and accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. The high school curriculum includes college preparatory and commercial courses and special courses in voice culture, instrumental music, expression and art.

Ideally located on a campus of 25 acres, overlooking the National Capital from a beautiful residential section, Academy of the Holy Cross secures to its students the educational advantages of the city of Washington and at the same time the asset of quiet and beautiful environment.

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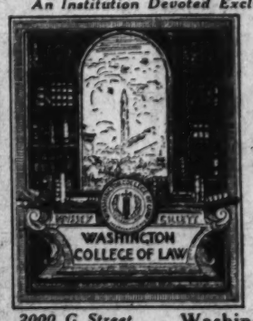

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THOMAS W. SIDWELL, A. M., Principal
Telephone NAtional 0284

CATHOLIC CHARITIES GIVE TYPICAL CASES

Reort Made of How Funds From Ball Game Have Helped Jobless.

How the Catholic charities disposed of their share of the receipts from the House Democratic-Republican baseball game this summer for the relief of the unemployed, is disclosed in a report just made public by the Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, assistant director of the Catholic charities. Edward F. Colladay and Joseph P. Tumulty, cochairmen of the Congressional baseball committee, stipulated that the funds from this game should be used entirely for aiding unemployed persons and their families.

The receipts from the baseball game amounted to $7,000, of which the Catholic charities received $1,138.20, based on the ratio of their budget from the Community Chest. Father Shehan's report shows an expenditure of $1,139.65, which served to provide badly needed help for 56 families during July. Rent absorbed a large portion of this fund, the balance being distributed in food, clothing, medicines and other care. Some idea of the type of service accomplished can be gained from a description of the aid given fifteen families picked at random from among the 56 served by this particular fund.

Able-Bodied, but Jobless.

Family No. 1 (white), mother, father and four children, ranging in age from 5 to 1 year. Man is about 35 years old, strong and able-bodied, but can not find work. He is a laborer and chauffeur. During July $30 in all was given this family, in the form of rent. The St. Vincent de Paul Society furnished the food.

Family No. 2 (white), mother, father and two children, 4 and 3. The father is a sheet-metal worker, but has been unable to find employment for two years. He has, however, been diligent in picking up odd jobs sufficient to pay his rent, and this office spent during the month of July $15 on food for the family.

Family No. 3 (colored), mother, father and two children, 10 and 4. The father is a laborer and was always successful in supporting his family until January, when his period of unemployment caused him to appeal for aid. He obtains food for his family by picking up odd jobs in the neighborhood, and during July this office paid $16.50 rent for him.

Family No. 4 (white), mother father and three children under 16 years of age. The father has references as a first-class cook, having had responsible positions in recognized restaurants and hotels. He was laid off from his last job in April. Office assisted during July with rent amounting to $22.90, while the St. Vincent de Paul Society furnished food.

Mother Tuberculosis Victim.

Family, No. 5 (white), mother, father and three children under 16 years old and one 18. The mother has been an active tuberculosis case for several years, but recently went to work to furnish the income cut off when her husband, who is a plumber's helper, lost his job. After a great deal of persuasion this office got woman to enter the Tuberculosis Hospital, leaving the 18-year-old girl in charge of the house. The father is still trying to find work. During July this office paid the rent of $27.50, while the St. Vincent de Paul Society furnished food.

Family, No. 6 (colored), mother, father and six children, the oldest 13 years old. The father, a handy man, usually gets a job around hotels, but because of a dull season has been unemployed a great deal in the last year. The mother is an extremely energetic woman, but is unable to add to the family income because of a chronic heart condition. The children are all receiving clinical care because of malnutrition. This office furnished milk to the amount of $13 during July.

Family, No. 7 (white), consists of mother, father and three children, 9, 7 and 4 years old. Mr. G. is an artist and architect. He is well educated, holding degrees from several foreign universities. He has traveled in every country in the world and has had exhibits of his art in all the art centers. He has been a citizen nine years. Because of the general depression he has been unable to secure any worthwhile contracts and has been dependent upon small earnings from work done for local stores and newspapers. He has a great many small drawings and paintings for sale but can find no market. His plight is aggravated by a severe illness of his wife. During July this office paid rent amounting to $45 for their apartment, while St. Vincent de Paul Society furnished food and clothing.

Energetic, But Can't Get Work.

Family No. 8 (white) consists of man, woman and one child. Came to our attention in December, 1931, because the man had lost his job as a steel worker. He is a very energetic and honest man and much concerned over his family's plight. He insists he will repay when able all this office might do for him. In July the Catholic Charities, paid $12 toward his rent, while the St. Vincent de Paul Society put in groceries.

Family No. 9 (white) consists of man, woman and six children, the youngest of whom are twins—the oldest child being 6 years of age. The man, who is a brass worker, has a good record with a local company for 15 years of service, but due to a lull in business has been unemployed, except for odd jobs since November, 1929. In July this office paid $24 for rent, light and heat, while the St. Vincent de Paul Society furnished food.

Family No. 10 (white) consists of mother, father and six children, the oldest 14 years of age. The father is a painter, but was forced to apply for assistance first in January, 1932, because of irregular employment. He has good references from local contractors. He was paid $17.50 toward the rent and $24 in food during July, while the St. Vincent de Paul Society paid the other half of the rent.

Wants Any Kind of Work.

Family No. 11 (white) consists of mother, father and two children, age 2 and 1. The father is a carpenter, but is able and willing to do any other kind of laboring work. He has satisfactory record with two companies. During July this office paid $14 toward rent and $18 in food for this family.

Family No. 12 (colored) consists of widower and his two daughters, 12 and 10. He appealed for assistance for the first time in April of this year. Due to the lull in the hotel business he was laid off from a job which he had held 16 years. During July $10.50 was paid by this office toward his rent.

Family No. 13 (colored) consists of man, woman and four children. Man was recently released from Lorton where he had served a two years' sentence. He has been unable to obtain work (laborer) since his release, but has been very successful in attending a garden which was given him by this office, and has provided food for his family during the last six weeks from the produce he raised. This office paid $7.50 for rent during month of July.

Family No. 14 (white) consists of man, woman and two children, 2 and 1. Man lost his job as clerk for a transfer company in May because of a reduction in force. During July this office paid $24.50 for light housekeeping quarters while the Saint Vincent de Paul Society furnished food and other needs.

Family No. 15 (white) consists of father, mother and two children. Man, who is a union bricklayer, has been unable to get anything but odd jobs since November, 1931, although the Union gives him a good record. The only income now is from a daughter employed in a department store. She gives her entire earnings home to supply food and other necessities. This office paid the rent of $25 in July.

Prizes Announced In Garden Contest

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Shiras 3d, First Award Winners; Others Listed.

First prize in the professional class of Wesley Heights-Spring Valley garden contest went to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shiras 3d, of 4530 Klingle street, it was announced by the judges, John H. Small 3d, Frank M. Garrett and Louis Weintraub.

First award in the amateur class went to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Heaton, of 4861 Indian lane, and second to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson, of 4430 Lowell street.

First honorable mention was won by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram K. Green, of 3010 Forty-fourth place, and second honorable mention to Mr. and Mrs. Parke A. Gallcher, of 4320 Garfield street.

29 TYPES OF SAFETY WORK WILL BE AIRED

5,000 Delegates Expected at Convention of Experts Next Month.

Safety, as applied to 29 distinctive types of work, will be discussed in as many sectional meetings by foremost safety experts in the world at the twenty-first annual safety congress and exposition of the National Safety Council, convening at the Wardman Park, Shoreham and Washington Hotels, October 3 to 7.

An executive committee, including approximately 40 prominent men and women, is already hard at work on the congress activities, which will be the most extensive in the history of the council, it is announced by Julian Harvey, New York representative of the council.

Mr. Harvey is making the Greater National Capital Committee office headquarters for the council, and during the next few weeks he will supervise the meetings of many committees named to plan for the 5,000 delegates expected to be in Washington at that time.

Morning Meetings.

A feature of the program will be 50-minute morning meetings, beginning at 8:30 o'clock every day during the congress. These sessions, which will be attended daily by approximately 1,000 delegates, will be devoted to discussions of "Safety in Foremanship by the Conference Method."

The various sectional meetings have been scheduled as follows: American Society of Safety Engineers, engineering section; automotive and machine shop section, cement section, chemical section, child education section, construction section, delivery, taxicab and bus section, electric railway section, employes' publication section, fire prevention, food section, government relations, home safety, industrial health section, industrial nursing section, marine section, meat packing, tanning and leather industries section.

Metal section, mining section, paper and pulp section, petroleum section, power press section, public utilities section, quarry section, refrigeration section, rubber section, safe section, American Railway Association—steam railroad section, national safety council, street and highway traffic section, textile section, woodworking and lumber manufacturing section.

List of Subcommittees.

The executive committee, headed by George W. Offutt, chairman, and Robert J. Cottrell, secretary, has been named to supervise the following subcommittees. Members are:

Attendance, Charles H. Frame, chairman; J. L. Vandergrift, vice chairman; W. P. Biggs, vice chairman; W. R. Richards, vice chairman; District Chairman, J. L. Vandegrift; District of Columbia; C. C. Chew, Maryland; Parke P Deans, Virginia; H. E. Shedd, West Virginia; D. L. Cannon, North Carolina; John S. Shaw, Delaware; Henry A. Reninger, Pennsylvania; John Roach, New Jersey; J. A. McCarthy, New York City; hospitality and entertainment, John H. Hanna, chairman; Henry R. Helwig, vice chairman; William A. Van Duzer, Edmund F. Jewell, E. D. Merrill; local activities, Charles H. Tompkins, chairman; George Kenelpp, vice chairman; C. M. Sharpe, M. G. Lloyd, E. S. Hege, S. E. Kramer, Julian Brylawski; finance, George Frasier, chairman; John Hardell, vice chairman; at large, E. S. Brashears, E. W. Brown, W. J. Brown, Charles P. Clark, Maj. Gen. Herbert Crosby, H. A Davis, S. M. Ely, Mark Lansburgh, E C. Owen.

Democratic Council To Meet on Saturday

The next general meeting of the District Women's Democratic Educational Council will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, chairman of the committee in charge of the bridge party, announced that it would be held at 8 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel on the night of October 3.

2 D. C. Youths to Take Military Academy Test

The War Department has announced that Carleton Edwards, 7613 Morningside drive, son of Maj. Carleton Edwards, U. S. A., retired, and Sidney V. Bingham, 2703 Thirty-fourth street northwest, son of Maj. Sidney V. Bingham, U. S. A. Cavalry, have been designated to take West Point entrance examinations.

They will take examinations on March 7, 1933, with a view to admission to the Academy on July 1, 1933.

5 Library Subbranches Will Open Tomorrow

The five subbranches of the Public Library will open tomorrow at noon, it was announced yesterday by Miss Clara W. Herbert, acting librarian. The branches at Chevy Chase, Tenley, Conduit Road, Eastern High School and Woodridge have been closed since August 22, so that the staffs might comply with the provisions of the economy act by taking enforced furloughs.

At Eastern High School the library will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 p. m. to 9 p. m., and on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. At all other branches the open hours will be 12 noon to 5 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday. On Saturday the time will be 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Halbert Will Outline Relief Fund Distribution

Methods by which the unemployed are selected for participation in the $350,000 relief fund authorized by Congress will be outlined tomorrow night by Leroy Halbert, administrator of the fund, at a meeting of the Community Chest speakers' bureau at the Florence Crittenton Home.

Leonard W. De Gast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will present a program designed to bring the character building organizations of the chest before the public during the next four weeks. Tomorrow night's meeting is one of a series of "Come and See" gatherings arranged for members of the speakers' bureau. E. Claude Babcock, secretary of the Civil Service Commission, will preside.

Fawn Rides Rumble Seat.

Silver Lake, Calif. (U.P.).—"Lightning," pet fawn found and now being weaned by Mrs. Lola Fry, has learned to ride in the rumble seat of Mrs. Fry's automobile.

Levi H. David to Speak At 'Roosevelt Evening'

Levi H. David, Washington attorney, will be the speaker at this week's "Roosevelt Evening," to be held at the Women's Democratic Club Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. This is the seventh in a series of political meetings sponsored by the club.

Mr. David will choose as his subject some of the issues of the coming campaign. Miss Mae Helm, local attorney, will act as chairman of the meeting. An open forum will be held after the main address. The public is invited.

Alexandria Marks Traffic Lanes.

The work of marking traffic lanes on Washington street, Alexandria, as recommended by the division of highway transport, United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent report of a traffic survey, has been started. In addition to traffic lines at intersections, parking spaces are also being indicated.

Liner Makes 28 Knots On Engine-Testing Run

Unusual speed as well as size, ultra-modern structure and beauty of design will be an outstanding feature of the giant Rex, new flagship of the Italian Line, according to Col. M. Serrati, of the Italian Line's directorate.

A cable report from the head office of the Italian Line in Genoa stated that on her first engine test run the Rex made an average speed of 28 knots over a period of 24 consecutive hours. The official speed trial, Col. Serrati pointed out, follows the engine test run and has not yet been made, but is scheduled for this week.

Bananas Hide Animals.

Fresno, Calif. (U.P.).—Uncrating bananas is no job for those with nervous temperaments. One grocer discovered a tarantula. Another was surprised to see a 30-inch snake, apparently a young boa constrictor, coyly poke its head around a banana.

Swampscott Hotel Extends Its Season

Special to The Washington Post.

Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 10.—President Clement Kennedy, of the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., reports bookings for September and October are of such volume that this well-known North Shore Hotel will extend its season until October 15—a date later than any previous year in the history of its operations.

With the closing of the New Ocean House on October 15, Mr. Kennedy will begin preparations for the opening of the Vinoy Park Hotel at St. Petersburg, Fla., with which he is also associated during the winter season as managing director. The Vinoy Park, the largest fireproof hotel on the West Coast of Florida, opens January 1.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

Girl Scout Convention To Draw From Capital

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, of 1737 K street northwest, will be the leading representative of the District at the eighteenth annual Girl Scout convention which opens at Virginia Beach, Va., on October 5.

Another representative from Washington will be Mrs. Adolphus Staton, great brown owl of the Girl Scouts. She will preside at the discussion on the organization and supervision of brownies.

Exposition Site Sought.

Paris (U.P.).—A site for the International Exposition of Modern Art, to be held here in 1937, now is being sought. The Grand Palais has been eliminated, due to its being overcrowded for several seasons with the spring and autumn salons. An international show would require much more space.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

DUTCH COLONIAL . . . . an open stock

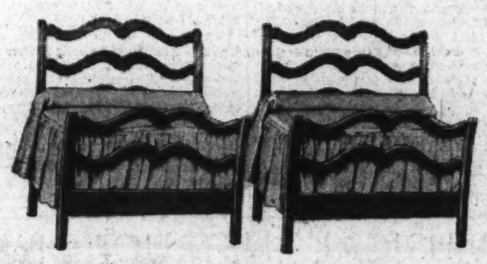
bedroom suite in cherry . . . quaint and charming

. . . . BUY ONLY THE PIECES YOU NEED AND AT LOW SALE PRICES . . . .

MAKING up your own Bedroom with just the pieces you need is lots of fun, especially when you have such variety from which to choose, as you will find at Mayer & Co. This quaint design is fashioned from Cherry and American Gumwood and is created by Limbert. Truly Lifetime Furniture with oldentime charm and a warm, appealing cherry color. These are pieces you will love, and you may select only the pieces you actually need. It will be a pleasure to show you these pieces tomorrow.

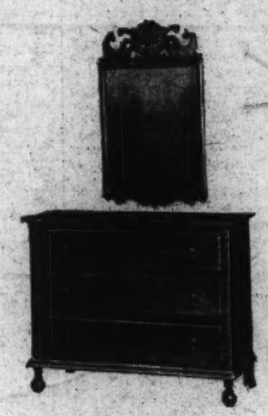
Dresser & Mirror
$44
This dresser has four drawers and hanging mirror. Full dust-proof construction. 42 inches wide and unusually attractive. Quaint, indeed.

Night Table
$12.50
The night table in cherry has a 15-inch top with Chamfered corners. Attractive.



Ladder-Back Twin Beds
$28
These Ladder-Back Beds show the Dutch-Colonitl influence and are quaint and lovely. Good quality, of course. Created by Limbert.

The Chair
$12.50
A beautiful chair with seat upholstered in appropriate green damask. Cherry.



Dresser & Mirror
$42
This dresser has three drawers and separate hanging mirror. 45 inches wide. Full dust-proof construction. In cherry. A charming plenishing.

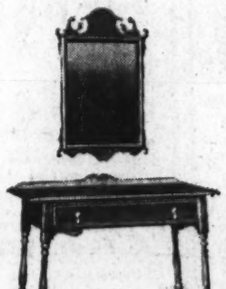


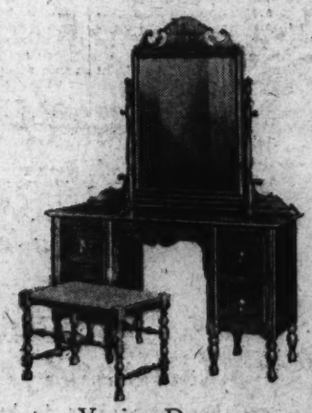
Table & Mirror
$28
This dressing table is 40 inches long and the price includes a hanging mirror. One drawer. The mirror is a delightful Early American style and hangs pleasingly over the table. A delightful piece.

Chest of Drawers
$33.75
This roomy chest has four drawers and full dustproof construction. Size 36 inches wide and 47 inches tall.

PARKING SERVICE
Drive directly to our rear entrance. Your car will be parked without charge, while you shop.

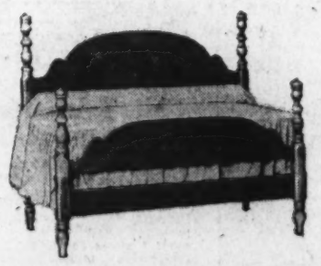
DECORATOR SERVICE
If you have a perplexing problem in decoration phone District 8976 and one of our decorators will be glad to help you solve it.

Highboy Chest
$36
This highboy chest has five drawers and full dustproof construction. 30 inches wide, 48 inches tall. Roomy.

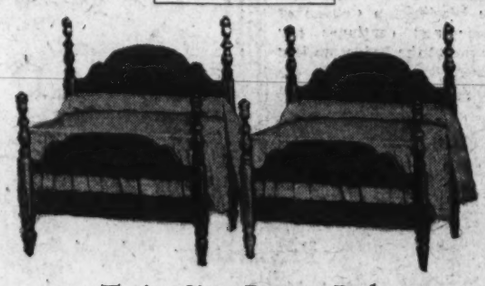


Vanity Dresser
$37
Here's a more roomy vanity for those who prefer more drawer space. Four deep drawers and attached swinging mirror. A delightful vanity dresser with much convenience and work space.

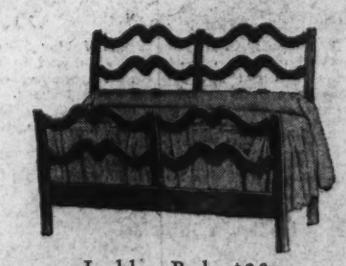
The Bench, $7.95



Poster Bed, $17.75
Double Size



Twin Size Poster Beds
$17.75
Twin Poster Beds in cherry and as quaint as quaint can be. You will love these beds for their oldentime charm. Famous Limbert quality. Choose only what you need!



Ladder Bed, $28
Double Size

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Seventh Street *Between D and E*

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932.

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BUDGET-BALANCING HOME SEEN BY MANY

Interest Shown by Visitors to Post Model Residence in Foxall.

The interest manifested by the many visitors to the "Budget-Balancing" model home at 4447 Volta place in Foxall has more than justified The Post's conviction that this is the vital time to stress the economies of home ownership. This home, one of a group of four built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., as a crowning achievement to their outstanding Foxall development of nearly 100 English group-homes, is being sponsored by The Washington Post to promote the principle of home ownership as a means of effecting sound economies.

To those who have carefully analyzed the full cost, paying rent is denounced as "penny wise and pound foolish," according to officials of the Taylor corporation. A renter often deludes himself into thinking that he has no taxes, interest, insurance or upkeep to pay when, as a matter of fact, he is not only paying these for the owner, but is buying the house for him, as well. When he discovers that the monthly payment on a home is less than rental value, and that approximately half of the payment is credited on his equity, he is never satisfied until he, too, becomes a home owner.

It is a well known fact that values are most enduring in the path of the city's growth. Foxall is in the direction of growth selected by the most discriminating, including many whose estates are the show places of Washington. With direct and uncongested highways, bus line and street cars it is easily accessible to the center of the business, shopping and theater district of Washington, and but ten minutes by motor from the White House. Surrounding it are Government parks, extensive wooded estates and residential communities of the highest character. Some of the best schools in the city, stores and churches are nearby.

Architectural Merit.

The architectural motif is reminiscent of the village homes of old England; passing years will rest lightly on their ivy-covered stone and brick walls and rugged slate roofs. The most convincing proof of the architectural merit is the fact that the "commended" rating has been repeatedly bestowed on these homes by the Architects Advisory Council. The floor plans are the result of years of careful study and research, not an inch of space is wasted, lost motion in housework has been eliminated and everywhere beauty and utility have been combined.

The materials going into these homes have all been carefully selected for their permanence and low maintenance. Walls are all of masonry, and outside timbering of cypress, fir, oak and long-leaf pine, stained with creosote stains. Many details of construction are noticed that prove the painstaking care of the builders. Equipment and fixtures have been selected to give the owner a minimum of care and operating expense: Bryant automatic gas heat with clock thermostatic control, concealed radiation in the living room, American Ideal automatic storage water heater, Kelvinator electric refrigerator, fully insulated Oriole gas range with oven heat control, "G. E." telechron electric clock, kitchen vanity case, sensibly constructed and appointed bathrooms, electrical convenience and radio outlets, maid's room and many other features leave little to be desired.

Abundance of Sunlight.

Many visitors to the model home have commented especially on the abundance of sunlight and the provision for natural circulation of air for comfort during the summer months. From the arched opening into the living room there is a vista through the stair hall and dining room to the double French doors opening out on the living porch. The living room is very spacious and well-proportioned, with two windows in addition to the arched openings affording an abundance of daylight. There is a replica of a colonial fireplace and mantel, electric baseboard outlets, concealed indirect radiators and a built-in radio outlet directly connected to a concealed antenna above the third-floor ceiling.

The dining room is designed to be most cheerful the year round. It is well proportioned for wall space and furniture arrangement and is decorated with a colonial chair rail with plain dado and pictorial wall paper above. The lighting fixture is of pewter, imitating old-fashioned oil lamps.

The living porch, which opens off the dining room has been designed to afford a maximum of comfort and utility. Instead of the usual balustrade railing, a diamond grille wire mesh has been used, which not only permits greater circulation of air but affords an unobstructed view of the rear garden. The porch is fully screened with bronze screen wire cloth and has an electric convenience outlet for floor or table lamps. All of the exterior woodwork of the rear porches is stained with Cabot's creasote stain, the corner posts being hand adzed to give a more interesting effect.

Large Gardens.

The rear gardens are north of the house, and are of ample size for full utility and enjoyment by reason of the location of the garage back of an old-fashioned brick garden wall in the rear of the lot. Whether the yard is developed as a flower garden or with borders and shrubbery, the home owner will reap abundant returns in enjoyment. They are ideal places for the children to play, being flooded with sunlight and within sight of the kitchen and nursery windows, as well as both the living and upper porches.

The kitchen, next to the dining room, has received special attention from the architects to provide a maximum of convenience with effective lighting and ventilation. The equipment is not only efficient in itself, but is arranged to save time and energy.

At one end there is a built-in unit, consisting of a double drainboard, enameled sink, with generous cabinet above and below on both sides. There are two large drawers and cold storage for vegetables is provided in one of the lower cabinets by vents through the outside wall. Above the sink and extending to the ceiling is a double steel casement window, with metal frame copper screen and inside operators for opening and closing the sash without opening the screen.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

KITCHEN IN POST'S BUDGET-BALANCING HOME

Modern and sunny kitchen in model home at 4453 Volta place, one of The Washington Posts's budget-balancing homes built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Foxall.

FIRM SEEKS PATENT ON "HEALTH ROOM"

Breuninger & Phifer Design Ultra-Violet Ray Glass for Home Use.

A "health room" is announced by Breuninger & Phifer. They have applied for a patent on an ultra-violet ray sun bath in a health room designed entirely for use in maintaining or regaining one's health. In winter as well as summer one may, in absolute privacy, bask in the sun and receive those wonderful sun rays that are so essential to the health of the child, the middle aged or the older person.

This invention relates to improvements in skylight windows and has special reference to a window of this character in which light rays may be permitted to enter through ordinary glass or through special glass, at will.

It is well known that the ordinary glass of commerce obstructs the passage of ultra-violet rays which are beneficial in the treatment or prevention of certain diseases or in promoting or maintaining good health in human individuals. Constant exposure of persons in a room provided with windows glazed with special glass, however, may be undesirable because of overexposure of a person to the irritating effects of actinic rays when window sashes glazed with a special glass are kept constantly closed for long periods.

This sun bath may be easily arranged in position for use to either obstruct or to permit passage of the special light rays so that the benefit of exposure of persons in the health room to the ultra-violet or other beneficial light rays may be obtained to degrees desired while at the same time preventing overexposure of a person thereto.

Neighbor Calls Police To Quiet Crying Baby

Allentown, Pa. (U.P.).—Allentown police were called to quiet a crying baby.

The complaint came from a neighbor of the family whose baby was "disturbing the peace" and preventing others from sleeping. When the police arrived, the baby had been quieted by its parents.

ARTIST IS DECLARED LOSING TO MACHINE

Institute of Architects Says Slovenly Methods Are in Ascendency.

The machine is crowding out the craftsman, according to a report of the structural service department of the American Institute of Architects. Slovenly methods are replacing the old artistry, it is asserted. There is no sound reason why this situation should persist, says the report, which points out that modern technical developments have opened new fields for the application of artistic talent.

"What is becoming of the craftsman?" it is asked. "Handwrought details are becoming more difficult to obtain at reasonable cost, which is, no doubt, due very largely to the fact that few of the younger men are given an opportunity to learn the finer points of craftsmanship. Those who take a real pride in the quality and artistic merit of their work seem to be in the minority.

"Saw and Hatchet."

"Carpenters frequently are very largely 'saw and hatchet' mechanics. The true artisan would scorn to produce much of the work so common today, which too often ignores even the generally recognized principles of good construction.

"Brickwork frequently lacks that personal touch which marks the efforts of a true craftsman. Leaky walls, careless joining and poor workmanship generally mar otherwise commendable buildings. The argument that the work is 'good enough' seems to be the criterion of acceptable standards of quality.

"The architect's best efforts frequently are largely nullified by an unsympathetic execution of his most carefully studied details. He must exercise the greatest care in supervising his work to insure even a reasonable degree of artistic merit.

Standardized Materials.

"If true craftsmanship is to survive, the architectural profession must encourage the training of men to take up the work of those artist-craftsmen who are so rapidly decreasing in number. This modern age of machine production and efficiency is stifling interest in handicraft and the fashioning of materials skillfully by hand.

"There are those who contend that modern tendencies to standardize materials and methods is largely responsible for the lack of skilled artisans. This is only partially true. Certain products must be standardized to meet the demands of modern construction practice.

"Properly applied, these same standardized materials afford an almost unlimited field of application, and in the hands of a skilled workman can be wrought into details worthy of the most exacting artist."

DISPLAY HOUSE COMPLETELY FURNISHED

5731 3rd Place, N.W.

Fort Slocum Park

In construction, plan and design, these immaculate homes are the finest buys of the day for the money. DO NOT DELAY SEEING THEM.

SOLID BRICK WITH 2 BATHS & RECREATION ROOM

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

BUILT AND FOR SALE BY

BOSS & PHELPS

BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES

TO REACH—From Sixteenth St. or Georgia Avenue drive east on Longfellow St. to Fifth St., north to Nicholson St., and east to house, or take Fourteenth St. car marked "Takoma" to Third and Nicholson Sts. and walk one-half square to property.

VISIT THE Reproduction of **WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS**

At Valley Forge

1817 Plymouth St. N.W.

in

The Colonial Village

of Rock Creek Park Estates

Near the northern end of Beach Drive thru the Park

Furnished and Decorated by

W. & J. Sloane

OPEN EVENINGS

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.

OWNERS

Georgia 4904

We Have Just Opened Our

LATEST DISPLAY HOME

In Beautiful

SHEPHERD PARK

1316 Iris St. N.W.

Furnished by D. S. POOL.

You have never seen a home of such charm and distinction in the price class in which we are offering this delightful English brick and tile home, beautifully situated on a lot 74x127. The living room, the master bedroom and the delightful den with its beamed ceiling have exposures on 3 sides. Two (2) car garage attached to house. The latest built-in kitchen equipment.

To Reach Iris St. in Shepherd Park (a delightful street)—Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave. to 13th St., turn left to Iris St., then left to our home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Washington's Oldest Established Builders

FOXALL'S

BUDGET-BALANCING PLAN

● Everyone who pays rent has an *excuse* for it . . . but few have a *justifiable reason*. The first step toward home ownership is easy and places you under no obligation . . . just tell us your requirements and let us explain the plan that has made nearly 100 families in Foxall independent of landlords, *reduced their living costs* and, at the same time, bettered their standard of living.

● Foxall's Budget-Balancing Homes contain 6 and 8 rooms with 1, 2 and 3 baths, double screened porches, maid's room, gas heat, insulated roofs and garage . . . and offer remarkable value at prices ranging from $11,350 to $14,950, monthly payments less than rental value.

● Be convinced . . . drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to 4453 Volta Place, and see for yourself what Foxall can make possible for you.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

1522 K Street National 1040

Two Family Home . . . Priced Below Value

IT WILL PAY FOR ITSELF

1509 Neal St. N. E.

Drive out Florida Ave. to 13th St. N.E. and turn north two blocks to Neal St.

A 4-bedroom semi-detached home 20 ft. wide with gas and water upstairs. House is screened, weatherstrips and has awnings. 2-car garage. 150 ft. lot . . . Terms like rent. See it today.

B. H. GRUVER

Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

GLOVER PARK GRUVER BUILT HOMES

Are Homes of Luxury

. . . at prices lowered incomes can afford

Charming brick homes of English Village design . . . 6, 7 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths . . . as modern as tomorrow . . . beautiful yards . . . select environment—adjacent to the exclusive Mass. Ave. Heights section. See them today.

2445 39th St. N. W.

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or turn west at Wis. Ave. and Calvert St., two blocks to 39th. Homes open every day until 9 p. m.

B. H. GRUVER

Investment Building National 1737

DON'T BUY

Or Renew Your Lease Before You See

232 Longfellow Street N. W.

A Home With Every Convenience

FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY

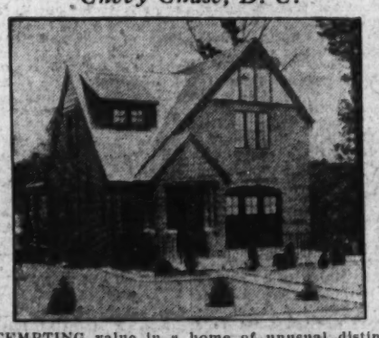
Realtors

733 12th St. N.W.

Nat'l 0352

5509 30th Place

Chevy Chase, D. C.



A TEMPTING value in a home of unusual distinction—brand new—brick construction. Spacious living room with fireplace. Large dining room and model kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace. Trees.

Very Attractive Price

Open for Your Inspection

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

S. O. S.

Cleveland Park Chevy Chase and Massachusetts Avenue Heights Owners

If you wish your residence sold, I think I can sell it for you. All I need is your help. Just furnish me with the necessary description, price, terms, address and photo, if possible.

I now have several clients who will pay from $7,500 to $30,000 for suitable homes in these three suburbs, when same are brought to their attention.

Your time will not be wasted in furnishing me with this information, as it will not be placed and forgotten in the filing cabinet, but will be used to obtain prompt and satisfactory results for you and my clients if your property suits.

I have specialized for years in these sections, and will promote the sale of your property in a painstaking and efficient manner.

John F. Maury

Realtor

1705 K St. N.W.

NAt. 4080

"A DREAM HOUSE"

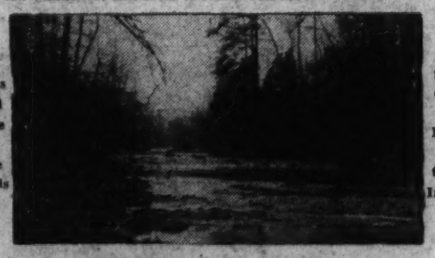
(Quoting an Associated Press writer)

With 19 Acres of Land

YEARS were required to develop this 7-room cottage, a composite of parts of houses socially and historically connected with the early days of this part of Virginia. Modern as to sanitation and conveniences, the early simplicity prevails, plain brick fireplaces, wide board flooring, beamed ceilings, &c. The water is fed by gravity from a spring on the land, the surplus going to a lily pond.

The 19 acres of hill and wild valley have a frontage of about ¼ mile on both highway and stream, are sufficient as they are with their procession of dogwood, laurel, spring and autumn foliage, trailing arbutus and trumpet vine. Infinite possibilities, however, will dangle before a restless nature.

Set near the bank of the tumbling, rocky stream and well back from the Richmond road, the great artery between North and South, the place is eight miles from Mt. Vernon, one mile south of Pohick Church.



Bass and Pike in the Pools

Small Game in Plenty add to the Interest

It will be a delightful trip for you to drive down today. From Mount Vernon you can go by a fine new road 3 miles to the Richmond Pike, thence south by the Pike 5 miles to the Creek. Total distance 25 miles by this route, less by others.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1407 New York Avenue National 1166

This Beautiful Home

was the talk of Washington as an exhibit home three years ago.

Now . . .

you can own it at a price that will astonish you when you compare it with other homes of this character and location.

1333 KALMIA RD. N. W.

Center-hall plan—9 rooms, 3 baths; large side porch; many special features. 60-foot frontage. 2-car garage. House redecorated and in perfect condition. Excellent location; high elevation; near entrance to Rock Creek Park.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Road and turn right to house.

7418 Eye St. N.W **H.G. Smithy Co.** National 5904

4700 BLAGDEN AVE. N.W.

$27,500

PRICED for an immediate sale at slightly more than half the original figure. This home is an outstanding example of the values offered today.

IT IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY!

Detached Brick of English Design With 10 Rooms, 3 Baths, Lavatory on First Floor, Large Porches, 2-Car Garage, Recreation Room.

Expensive Corner Lot With Wide Frontage.

Close to Rock Creek Park and 16th St.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

PHILLIPS and CANBY, Inc.

NA. 4600 Investment Bldg.

NEW SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

Offering A New Value

4 SOLD—2 LEFT

Sample House 6310 8th St. N.W.

Drive out Ga. Ave. to Sheridan St., turn right one block and left on Eighth St. to home.

$8,350

On Easy Terms

Six Rooms, Tiled Bath, De Luxe Wonder Kitchens, Recreation Room, 2 Screened Porches.

BECAUSE these new homes have all the latest features of higher priced homes yet are priced to meet the reduced income. Convenient location, near churches, stores, schools and transportation. Don't miss seeing these new homes!

Open Every Day and Evening Until 9 P. M.

Beitzell & Horning INC.

Tower Bldg. Dis. 0755

NEW CONSTRUCTION WILL AID BUILDING

Prefabricated Homes of New Materials Now Being Contrived.

New methods of construction, attaining simplicity and economy, are being devised by the building industry, according to a report by F. Leo Smith, technical secretary of the American Institute of Architects. Prefabricated homes of new materials are being contrived to increase the number of the Nation's home owners. Among the structures developed on a mass production basis is a house of porcelain enamel. Producers feel that a pick-up in business may arise from this activity.

"Inventive genius has produced for the building industry countless materials and devices but up to the present time has been strangely inactive in devising new methods of construction," Says Mr. Smith. "There have been few progressive improvements in structural principles involved in home building and we still employ the same methods which have been in use for hundreds of years.

"The present period of economic stress is forcing the building industry to a more serious consideration of simpler and less expensive construction. Mass production of standardized units, lighter walls and floor systems, and better provision for insulation and fire protection may result from the intensive study of this interesting problem.

Outlet for Products.

"Producers see a possible outlet for their products and increased sales brought about by making home ownership possible to a large number of potential buyers who are not now financially able to build. There is, of course, the danger of loss of individuality and architectural character unless these qualities are intelligently considered. There may be a tendency to produce quantities of mere boxes which would be sorry excuses for human habitation.

"One type of house which has attracted considerable attention is built entirely of sheet metal. Its construction requires about fourteen tons of steel. It is claimed that this type of house can be built for less than the ordinary frame house.

"Rock wool is used to fill the box-like corrugations of which the walls are constructed and this serves as insulation and sound-proofing. A layer of wood fiber board is fastened to each metal sheet, both inside and out, and asbestos board, fastened to the outside with a structural adhesive, serves as protection from the elements. The interior is then finished with wallpaper or other decorative treatment.

Lumber Industry Active.

"The lumber industry is also attempting to develop a house which can be built in sections in the mill and erected with a minimum of time and labor. Standardized units for walls, floors and roofs can be constructed in quantities, transported to the building site and assembled. Again, the biggest problem is how to produce such a house and at the same time give each structure an individual touch to distinguish it from its neighbors.

"A porcelain enamel house has been developed and has possibilities of manufacture on a mass production basis. The units of which it is composed are shallow rectangular panels with a cellular or fibrous board applied to a framework of fabricated sheet metal studding. These panels are held in place by a special system of bolts. Exterior finish is a matt-glaze porcelain, resembling in color a rich buff limestone. Vertical joints are covered with porcelain enamel battens to keep out the weather, and horizontal joints are of a special shiplap type.

"The interior can be some form of plaster base such as insulating wallboard or metal lath. Wall spaces will be filled with insulating material. Floors are to be framed of steel joists built up from welded sheet metal.

Weight Is a Problem.

"One of the problems involved in prefabricated construction is that of keeping the individual units sufficiently light in weight to permit ease of transport and erection. Small units provide greater flexibility in arrangement and are less apt to offend the sense of scale. Carefully designed units, intelligently assembled, should be adaptable to low-cost homes with some architectural merit.

"Cutting and fitting materials on the job is always a wasteful and costly procedure. For some unexplainable reason the building industry has neglected this obvious defect in method and, as a consequence, home construction has not kept pace with other classes of construction. The architects' cooperation in these new developments is essential or the result is most certain to be a monotonous repetition of characterless structures, devoid of interest and lacking in those qualities which are necessary to encourage home ownership."

Health Department Asked to Rid Crickets

Biddeford, Me. (U.P.). — Eugene Boisvert has appealed to the city health department to rid his home of crickets, which have settled not only on his hearth but all over his house.

"I've been killing them by the bushel," Boisvert said, "but can't get rid of them. They're all over the house."

ENGLISH TYPE HOME IN SPRING VALLEY

W. F. Roberts Co.

English type home of stone and stucco recently completed in Spring Valley for Lyle E. Hutchison. The house, consisting of twelve rooms and five baths, was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

BUDGET-BALANCING HOME ATTRACTS WIDE ATTENTION

Continued from Page 1.

This arrangement not only insures a cheerful, sunny kitchen, but gives twice the amount of ventilation that would be provided by a double-hung window. The door to the basement, at the opposite end of the room, can be opened to permit cross-ventilation from the basement through the kitchen and out the casement window.

Other Kitchen Features.

Adjacent to the sink is a convenient cabinet base with efficiently designed drawer space for storage of supplies and utensils, and, above, on the wall, is an ornamental set of hanging shelves.

The gas range is the most improved type of flat-top Oriole cabinet range. The oven is fully insulated, porcelain-lined and equipped with automatic oven heat regulator, while the broiler is contained in a drawer for greater convenience. The cooking top, which can be covered when not in use, is provided with a pilot and automatic lighter, and below is a utensil storage drawer and cabinet storage space for pots and pans.

The electric refrigerator is the newest mode, with adequtae shelf space, adjustable cold control and full porcelain lined. Above the refrigerator is a built-in cabinet with extra-deep storage shelves.

In one corner of the kitchen is a pantry and broom closet. On the wall adjacent to the entrance to the dining room is a Telechron electric clock, above a built-in vanity with plate-glass mirror door, and below is a duplex electric convenience outlet.

Recreation Room.

The kitchen has two ceiling lights, one for general illumination, and a separately controlled light directly over the sink. The walls and ceilings are covered with buff-colored Sanitas and the floor is a light green tile-pattern inlaid linoleum. This color scheme is carried out throughout the kitchen, the equipment being combinations of green, buff and white.

The front half of the basement has been made available for a recreation room. There is also a maid's room, house-heating Bryant gas burner, automatic storage water heater and laundry trays.

On the second floor are three bedrooms, with four cedar-lined closets; a bathroom with modern equipment and a screened sleeping porch. The third-floor studio suite consists of a studio room with artistic dormers and gabled ceilings, a bedroom with private bath and an open sun porch.

A visit to this home at 4447 Volta place will be well worth while and will convince one of the great convenience and enjoyment of a modern home within the range of income of the average Washingtonian. It is reached by driving out Q street and Reservoir road to Forty-fourth street, then left three short blocks to Volta place.

Architects Council Approves Designs

Capt. Hugh P. Oram, director of inspection, District of Columbia, announces the rating of approved given by the Architects' Advisory Council at their meeting on September 8, of the following plans:

Dwelling at 3713 Twenty-sixth street northeast, Dillon & Abel, designers; A. J. Schlegel, owner; dwelling at 2619 Otis street northeast, Harry P. Baxter, architect; Breuninger & Phifer, owners; dwelling at 2623 Otis street northeast, Harry P. Baxter, architect; Breuninger & Phifer, owners; dwelling at 7801 Morningside drive, H. L. Breuninger architect and owner; dwelling at 4601 Davenport street, Dillon & Abel, designers; S. G. Herbert, owner; dwelling at 4639 Asbury place, Dillon & Abel, designers; T. W. Davis, owner; dwelling at 2901 Forty-third street northwest, Gordon E. McNeil, architect; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owners; dwelling at 6611 Seventh place E. J. Connor, designer; Alfred J. Schmidt, owner.

Hoover Is Praised By Loan League

Appreciation Is Shown for President's Aid in Thrift and Home-Owning.

Appreciation for President Hoover's contribution to thrift and home-owning was expressed by delegates assembled at the recent convention of the United States Building and Loan League at French Lick, Ind., when a resolution was adopted praising the President for his advocacy of the Federal Home Loan Bank.

The resolution, in part, reads that whereas "he constantly reiterated to legislative leaders the need for such a system, thus placing behind the measure the full force of that leadership which only the Chief Executive of the Nation can supply," that it be resolved "that the U. S. Building and Loan League, in convention assembled, hereby expresses its deepest gratitude to President Hoover for his lasting contribution to the advancement of thrift and home-owning and the widening of the usefulness and the strengthening of the power of true home financing agencies of the country and we record further our appreciation for his generous recognition of the organized building and loan business in these United States in the setting up of the supervisory board of said Home Loan Bank system."

APPRAISAL JOURNAL MAKES APPEARANCE

Initial Issue Given Over to 15 Difficult Questions in Actual Work.

Legal rulings which govern the appraiser in condemnation cases, tax cases and the like must, of course, be followed in the making of such appraisals, but that does not mean that these rules of procedure, insofar as they specify appraisal method, necessarily produce the true value when applied in practice. The judicial decision may lag behind the progress of appraisal thought. As the occasion presents itself, appraisers may well give evidence to the end that these legal rulings be changed to agree with generally accepted appraisal practice, on which, in the last analysis, they are based.

That is one of the points of view of leading appraisers presented in the first issue of the Journal of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which came from the press last week. The journal, a technical quarterly, is, so far as known, the first publication to be devoted exclusively to the discussion of methods of real estate appraisal.

The new magazine is in itself an evidence of how "consensus" is being formed. Its initial issue is given over to fifteen difficult questions brought up in actual appraisals, an informal round table which formed the program of the Institute's organization meeting at Cincinnati, June 28-July 1, and in which 29 of the best-known appraisers in the real estate field acted as discussion leaders.

On the one hand the round table focuses views on such specific questions as these: What data should govern in appraising a property which under present conditions is operating at a deficit? What effect, if any, on the value of a property arises from the existence of a heavier mortgage than the property should bear? What effect, if any, should be reflected in the value of a property as placed by the appraiser from the fact that it is under a lease whose terms are lower than the ordinary rental of such a property? For the existence of a lease, whose terms are higher than going prices? On the other hand the discussions take up two questions at once abstract and fundamental—the question of what constitutes value, and the question of how the appraiser should choose his rate of capitalization in translating a building's income, costs and the like into its appraisal value.

While appraisers, in their "Standards of Practice" some two years ago defined the market value of a property at a designated date as "that competitively established price which represents the present worth at the date of all the rights to future benefits arising from ownership," the courts have often defined value as the price paid when a willing and able buyer meets a willing and able seller. In practical experience "there is no such thing" as such a sale, one leader in the journal's round table declares. People are all motivated by second conditions. Nevertheless, another leader points out, the courts still cling to a careful attention to the detail of sales, thus enlarging the field of dispute and litigation and permitting the raising of hundreds of points of conflict. Tax officials, another leader states, have still a third attack on the problem of value. They are required to find the value of a particular property as is, as they find it. This does not take into consideration the present worth of future right to the ownership of that property.

"Possibly one of the reasons why we get so much variation in the values found in appraisal work is because we are not all working with the same definition," Philip W. Kniskern, president of the institute, points out. "The organization committee believed that one of the big jobs for this institute was to develop by discussion or otherwise a definition of value." In the current round table nonmembers take part.

The first issue of the institute's journal contains a complete roster of persons now entitled to the designation M. I. P. (Member of the Institute of Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards). It presents to the members also a list of 41 persons whose names are now before the admission committee for action, together with the required statement of their appraisal experience. Admission requires a vote of 80 per cent of the governing council of the institute. Three negative ballots exclude an applicant.

Some measure of the present liveliness of appraisal discussion may be seen from the fact that the current issue reviews five new books on real estate appraisal, and lists 55 current magazine articles of value in the field.

Celebrates 103rd Birthday.

Altoona, Pa. (U.P.).—George P. Curtis, a native of Vermont and said to be the oldest resident here, celebrated his 103rd birthday recently. Curtis was born in Moreland, Vt.

New Type Artist's Model.

Philadelphia (U.P.).—A new type artist's model is Miss Alyce Wader. She prefers to model with animals and enjoys having snakes coiled about her head and neck during the time the artist is working.

334 17th Place N.E.

A real value, a new seven-room house, with two baths and recreation room. Separate apartment arrangement on 2nd floor if desired, which will materially cut down the monthly payments. Small cash payment and balance like rent. Frigidaire. Garage.

Come out and see it. It will appeal to you. Open daily until 9 P.M.

R. E. Kline, Jr.
Owner
718 Union Tr. Bldg. Di. 5246
Or Any Broker
Go out E. Capitol to 17th, north to C, east one block to 17th Pl.

BUILT BY DUNIGAN . . . BUILT RIGHT

All of Washington is talking about Dunigan's newest

All-Electric HOMES

Built with the Co-operation of the
POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY
and THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Dunigan All-Electric Homes with the nationally advertised General Electric Kitchens include Electric Hot Point Range, Electric Refrigerator with Monitor Top, Electric Water Heater, Electric Ventilators and Electric Clocks — guaranteed by the National Electrical Supply Company, Washington's Largest Distributors of Electrical Equipment. Scores of other desirable features. Special Power Meters installed by special arrangement with the Power Company. It means you buy current at the lowest household rate, saving a lot of money. *Latest statistics prove average family can cook by electricity on less than $3 per month.*

EXHIBIT HOME
5416 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Furnished by
W. & J. SLOANE
on a Beautiful Boulevard
Open Every Night till 9 P.M.

Terms $9,250 Terms

D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Tower Building NAtional 1265
Builders of Built-Right Homes for Over 23 Years

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO

You could have bought a value comparable to this home

AND

You may have to wait that long again.

Why Put Off?

Chevy Chase
(West of Conn. Ave.)

$10,750

Brick detached Center-Hall Homes, distinctly different from anything you can find.

Take one short hour and GO SEE THESE HOMES

TO INSPECT

Drive out Conn. Ave. past the Chevy Chase Club to our sign, LELAND STREET, turn left 2 squares.

Shannon and Luchs Development Co.

$10,950

409-413 Van Buren St. N.W.

Takoma Park D. C.

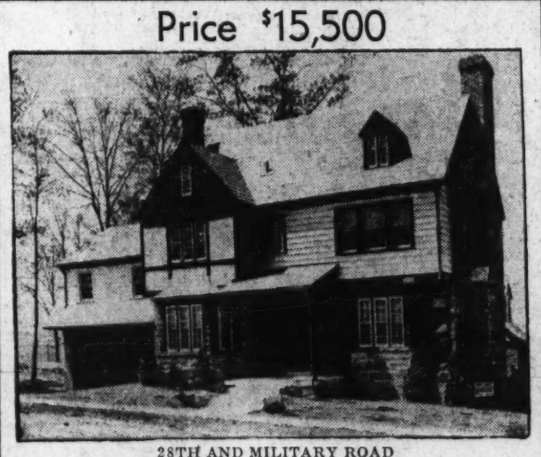
NEW DETACHED BRICKS

Splendidly built and carefully planned, these 6 and 7 room homes offer an opportunity to buy at prices that will make the year 1932 stand out in your memory as "The Bargain Days."

Large, expensive, shaded lots overlooking a Government Park.

PHILLIPS AND CANBY, INC.
EXCLUSIVELY
Na. 4600 Investment Bldg.

Price $15,500



28TH AND MILITARY ROAD
9 rooms, 2 baths, studio library 14½x20 ft.
OPEN TODAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1319 K ST. N.W. DIST. 1015

Yes

This is an Apartment

at "2400"

Mr. Kohlhammer will be proud to show you the home that will best suit your requirements. We suggest you call him now, at COlumbia 7200 . . . or, why not dine at "2400" this evening and inspect your new home afterward?

It looks, you say, more like a home? That is just exactly what it is . . . one of the many homes at Twenty-Four Hundred Sixteenth Street where people of taste and discrimination live graciously and serenely.

The illustration shows the foyer in the foreground with doorways leading to bed rooms and baths on the right. At the left you see the arched entrance to the dining room and beyond that the French doors into the living room. Directly beyond the foyer is the library, and beyond that the balcony veranda.

Whether you need large quarters or small, you may be sure that your apartment at "2400" will be a *home*.

Twenty-Four Hundred SIXTEENTH STREET

Management of
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING . . . District 9486

You Be the Judge of This Amazing Value!

$10,950

3722 WINDOM PL. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

English colonial, semi-detached; six rooms; glass-enclosed breakfast and sleeping porches; nice yard; garage; select, restricted residential section, where values are staple.

SEE THIS HOME!

Drive out Conn. Ave. and up by Bureau of Standards to Van Ness St. and north three blocks to Windom or out Wisconsin Ave. and east two blocks to house.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
208 Invest Bldg. Dist. 6093

4830 16th St.

AN all-brick home of distinction on a beautifully wooded lot 50x150. 12 rooms, 3 baths, screened and weatherstripped. Billiard room in basement. 2-car garage.

This property is part of an estate and must be sold. We are authorized to quote it at $25,000, which is less than one-half of original selling price.

Open Today and Evenings During the Week

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

4500 Sixteenth Street
A wonderful home
A wonderful location
Half the cost of construction
Inspect today
Open from 2 to 7:30
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Woodward Building
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Massachusetts Avenue Park

3228 CLEVELAND AVENUE

$23,500

You would not expect to be able to purchase, at the price, a residence of this character in Washington's most exclusive residential section. Unusual circumstances place this home on the market for immediate sale at many thousand dollars under cost of reproduction. Brick construction, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 solariums, breakfast room, first floor lavatory, built-in garage. New-house condition.

OPEN TODAY

Turn west on Calvert St. at Conn. Ave. Bridge into Cleveland Avenue.

National Mortg. & Invest. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAt. 5833

HOME LOAN BANK LAW IS EXPLAINED

One of Salient Points Lies in Choice of Directors, Says Morton Bodfish.

The most salient point in choice of directors for the Federal Home Loan Banks is the provision that nine out of the eleven for each bank must have "grown up" in the home financing business, Morton Bodfish, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board pointed out in the recent convention of the United States Building and Loan League at French Lick, Ind. He said that for his part he would insist on rigorous interpretation of that part of the law.

Greeted by a rousing cheer from the league, of which he has been executive manager for the past two years, and which he was addressing formally for the first time, Mr Bodfish laid before the associations the challenge of getting the funds of the system to the public.

"Building and loan associations as the principal vehicle of getting that money to the home owners are fortunate," he said. "They have had 101 years' experience in dealing with mortgages from the home owners' point of view. I am on this board for the sole purpose of helping present the home owners' point of view as we have learned it in building and loan.

"I am one of those who believe that Congress in setting up this system was concerned mainly with getting the additional funds into circulation among the home owners who, more that any other group, are the market for our chief industries and commerce."

Mr. Bodfish explained the details of the bill to the 1,500 association executives, pointing out that real estate is the one asset that will liquidate the depression "because it is the basis of all wealth."

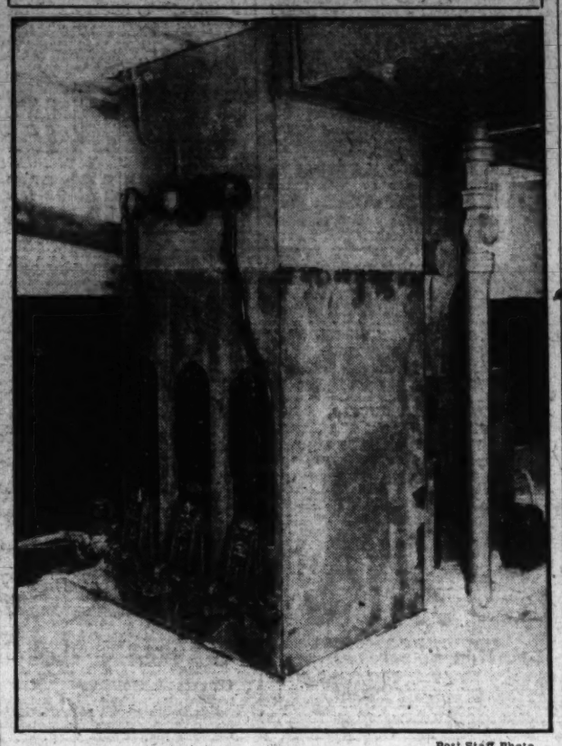
The law provides that two of the eleven directors of each district bank shall always be chosen by the Federal Board, thus giving an opportunity to bring into the councils of this new system some of the broad experience outside the home financial business. Mr. Bodfish explained, "but remember that nine out of eleven of those directors will be men whose chief business in life is home financing."

"The Federal Board under the act is endowed with far-reaching powers. This is important because many failures of institutions in the past have been due to the lack of authority at the head of the system when an emergency arose. This system has the authority to pass on institutions which wish to join. It is going to take in honest-to-goodness sound institutions that are serving their communities. I never knew the Federal Reserve System in any case to take on the nature of a pawn shop and I am sure that the Home Loan Bank System will follow suit."

Other duties of the board which he pointed out are determination of the interest rate to be paid by member institutions for loans from the system and the rate to be paid on bonds to be sold by the system. The board further will direct the discounting and borrowing of funds between the district banks. It can remove any director or employe in any of the regional bank organizations. It will examine the banks and report on their operations to the Speaker of the House of Representatives and can make "rules and regulations" which the speaker said gave the body considerably greater power than any similar groups. He paid high tribute to President Hoover and said that the Chief Executive's interest, cooperation and planning for building and loan was the most wonderful thing that had ever happened to this century-old business. For the first time, he pointed out, building and loan associations were included in the recommendations of the President of the United States to Congress.

"Building and loan is going to be a factor in the business life of this country as it has never been before as a result of this law," he concluded.

HOME KEPT COOL AND WARM



Post Staff Photo.

The last word in house comfort is incorporated in this entirely automatic air-conditioned heating plant which cools the house in summer and is the perfect method of heating in winter, in a house located at 3617 Patterson street northwest, built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., and offered to the public through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

MORTGAGES DECLINE IN DOLLAR VOLUME

Figures for June, 1932 and 1931, in Urban Centers Are Compared.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The total dollar volume of real estate mortgages recorded in the principal urban centers of the country in June showed a slight decline from the figures of the previous month, with total recordings in 38 metropolitan districts of $123,110,039, according to a monthly compilation of official reports by Nelson, Hunt & Co., of Chicago, specialists in real estate financing.

Tabulation of reports from 36 districts, on which comparative data is available, comprising more than one-half of the urban population of the country, covered in the survey, gave a total of $119,408,153 in real estate mortgages filed in June as compared to a total of $125,399,037 for May, a monthly average of $128,667,200 for the first six months of the current year and a total of $212,912,087 for June, 1931.

Analysis of the figures compiled in the survey show a June decline of 5 per cent from May and approximately 44 per cent from June, 1931, whereas the June decline from the six-month average of the current year was only 7 per cent. Such a comparison, states the survey, while unfavorable from the standpoint of diminished monthly volume of mortgages recorded, is distinctly favorable in other respects, particularly in that the downward trend of the past three years, as evidenced by sharp month-to-month variations and declines, is rapidly losing momentum and approaching a plane of stabilized—if low—activity, from which point a gradual return to normal activity can be expected.

Thirteen of the reporting cities compiled in the survey reported a larger volume of real estate mortgages in June than in the previous month of May, and three reported increases over June, 1931.

Cities showing a gain in the total mortgages filed in June over the same month a year ago were Boston, Hartford and Minneapolis.

Cities showing gain over the May totals were Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Grand Rapids, Greenwich, Kansas City, Kans.; Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New Britain, New York (all boroughs), White Plains (Westchester County, N. Y.), Rochester, Waterbury.

Cities showing an increase of more than $500,000 in June over May, and the increases shown, were New York (all boroughs), $5,770,522; Chicago, $4,300,000; Cleveland, $1,386,000; Los Angeles, $4,449,000; Minneapolis, $560,000; Buffalo, N. Y., $527,000.

Retail Market Building And Garage Is Planned

Another large building project for Union Market Terminal is indicated in the announcement last week that Appleton P. Clark, jr., architect, will, in approximately two weeks, call for bids for that organization on the construction of a one-story brick, steel and concrete retail market building and garage 125 by 255 feet in dimensions.

The prospective site of the structure will be on Morse street between Fifth and Sixth streets northeast.

YOU HAVE PROBABLY SAID TO YOURSELF MANY A TIME:

"If I Could Get a Real Bargain I Would Buy"

. . . Well, here is a real one for you!

AN UNUSUAL AND BEAUTIFUL HOLLOW TILE Residence with Genuine ART TILE ROOF

On One of the Most Attractive Streets in Chevy Chase, Md.

110 LELAND ST.
LARGE LOT 75x128
A $30,000 HOUSE FOR $16,500!

On the Most Reasonable of Terms. Recently Repossessed

There is no home in the suburbs that will compare with this home at the price. It is of the center hall entrance type and contains 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, EXTRA LAVATORY AND TOILET; 2-car built-in garage. Truly a delightful home in a perfect setting.

Drive out today and inspect this splendid property 1½ squares west of Conn. Ave., 3 blocks south of Columbia Country Club. Open for inspection, 3 to 6.

JOHN F. MAURY

1705 K St. N.W. *Realtor* National 4080

Your Renting Days Are Over . . .

When You've Seen These Distinguished

COOLEY BUILT

Fort Slocum Park Homes

If you pay $65 or more rent per month you can buy here for the same monthly payment—with a small cash initial payment.

7, 8 and 9 Rooms—2 Tiled Baths

Six large rooms and two beautiful tiled baths. Also a beautiful recreation room with heat, and built-in garage with overhead doors, nice front and rear lawn. Front lawn is planted with shrubbery and rear yard can be used for roses and other flowers. House is weatherstripped and copper screens cover all openings. There are three porches. The two rear porches are 10x16½ feet and are fully screened with bronze wire. Situated at the highest point in the Fort Slocum Park section.

INSPECT . . . 110 Madison St. N.W.

Open every day until 9 P. M.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Natl. 9240

Unusual Opportunity

to purchase

This Small Estate

$29,500

HERE, dreams will come true and ambition be realized . . . An estate that any family would be proud to own—and to pass on to future generations! An estate in every sense of the word, yet economical to maintain because of its restricted area . . . Beautifully landscaped grounds surround the home of enduring brick and stone construction, containing 11 rooms, 4 baths, first floor lavatory and 2 rooms and lavatory in basement. 3 wood-burning and one electric fireplace, hot-water heat. Awnings, screens, weatherstripping and every other feature to promote comfort in all seasons . . . for IMMEDIATE SALE we are privileged to offer a price far below intrinsic worth!

Financed with a fifteen-year Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. loan, assuring maximum economy and protection to the home buyer.

A Small Country Estate *in exclusive* BRADLEY HILLS

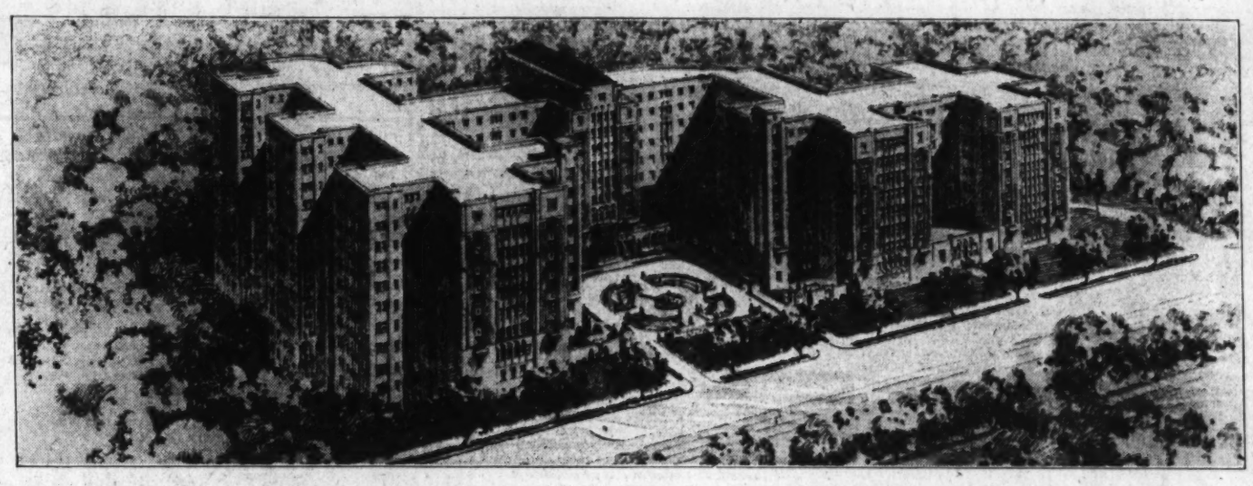
Bethesda, Montgomery County

Open 10 to 7 today. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left across Wisconsin Ave. to Glenbrook Rd. and turn north right to house.

6809 GLENBROOK RD.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS

Washington Building DIstrict 9486



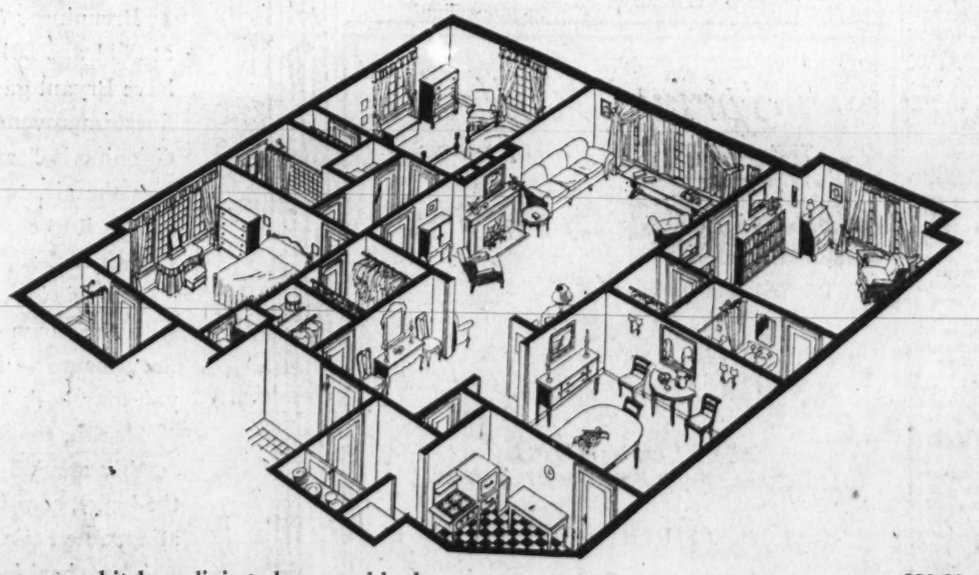
AN APARTMENT IN THE PARK

. . . Your Luxuriously Appointed Future Home

IF YOU have thought that living in this distinguished building meant living beyond your means the moderate rentals and WHAT YOU GET at the Kennedy-Warren will be a revelation. Your spacious apartment residence at the KENNEDY-WARREN provides unsurpassed facilities for gracious entertaining—complemented by faultless hotel service, and, when the occasion requires, the use of the luxuriously appointed lounges, ballroom or private dining room.

A large air-cooling system keeps the entire building constantly 15 degrees cooler than street temperature during hot summer months.

Consider the Kennedy-Warren for your future home . . . its facilities and luxuriousness of surroundings—its modern, well proportioned suites—offer the most to be found anywhere at these reasonable rentals:



Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath	$80.00 up
Living room, two bedrooms, bath, extra lavatory, dining alcove, kitchen	$100.00 up
Living room, foyer, two bedrooms, two baths, dining room, kitchen	$160.00 up
Living room, three bedrooms, three baths, dining room, kitchen	$167.50 up
Living room 27 ft. long, 2 bed r., 2 b., library, dining room and kitchen	$170.00 up

Electricity, Refrigeration and Gas Included

. . . *The*

KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Avenue Adams 9600

BACK TO 1931 LEVEL SEEN FOR BUSINESS

Prediction Is Made for End of This Year by Brookings Staff Man.

Business will return to the level of 1931 within the next few months, was the prediction made by Dr. C. O. Hardy, of the Brookings Institution staff, Washington, in his address "Business Now and for the Next Twelve Months," delivered before 1,200 persons attending the recent United States Building and Loan League convention at French Lick, Ind.

"Capital will flow into fields much closer to the consumer than was the case in the expansion period which ended in 1929," said Dr. Hardy. "I look for a marked recovery in home building and in the automobile industry. I must defend that statement because there is a general but mistaken notion that we are overbuilt. As soon as men are reemployed we shall find that we are lacking in small modern homes."

The speaker, who is a visiting professor at Ohio State University, believes there will be little immediate expansion in the basic industries such as rails, shipping, mills, and mines "which have drawn more than their share of capital."

Dr. Hardy gave his theory as to why the forecasters missed their mark in 1930 and 1931. He said the forecasting was based too much on the facts of the recovery after the crisis of 1921-1923 when the trouble had been caused by an over investment in inventories of both raw and finished materials. The present situation, he said, corresponds with the crises of the nineteenth century. Present-day forecasters also had been over-sold on the cheap money theory, he said.

After an examination of all the business indices, Dr. Hardy declared that actually as yet there was no improvement of long enough duration to classify as anything but a flurry. However, he said, there is a brighter side to the picture. There is a better business sentiment and prices of basic raw materials are rising.

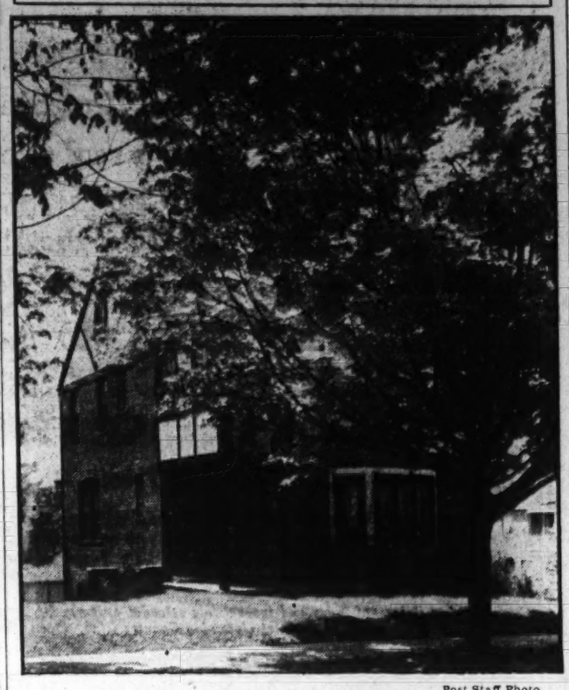
"Stock prices always improve first after a crisis, and they rise before there is any reason for their doing so. The most hopeful feature today is the improvement in stocks and bonds, especially the latter, for the bond market is less susceptible to flurries, this means that more capital is coming back into the investment market.

"Two important reasons why we are at this time below the 1931 level is because the European situation was unstable and there was fear we were going off the gold standard. Both causes for fear have disappeared. The banking situation has been improved by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other similar measures which allayed the threatened panic, all of which leads to the belief that we will be back to the level of 1931 by the end of the year."

Realtor Owns Ten Autos.

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. (U.P.).—C. C. Walker, Boston realtor, owns ten automobiles. Seven of them bear registration numbers 101, 202, 303, 404, 505, 606 and 707. His chauffeur, William Condon, is trying to fill out the set with numbers 808, 909 and 10010.

ON THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2818 Thirty-eighth street northwest, sold for Fred W. Horton, builder, by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., to a local investor and now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Harper.

Honor Planned For W. C. Miller

Local Realtor Will Be Tendered Dinner by Real Estate Board.

Approximately 150 persons are expected to attend a testimonial dinner honoring W. C. Miller, local realtor, recently elected president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be given by the Washington Real Estate Board at Columbia Country Club September 14, beginning at 7 p. m. There will be a special program of entertainment.

Mr. Miller is a member of the firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley, and has long been prominent in the affairs of the national association, having served as chairman and member of many of its divisions and committees.

In announcing the event President J. F. M. Bowie states, "The Washington Real Estate Board feels highly honored by the selection of its past president, W. C. Miller, to head the National Association of Real Estate Boards for 1933."

Cornstalk Has Eight Ears.

Martinez, Calif. (U.P.).—An eight-eared cornstalk has been produced on the Gianella Brothers ranch here. With a central ear of large proportions rising from the center of the stem, there are clustered about it seven other ears, five of which are almost equal in size to the central ear.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"VIRGO."

IF September 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 3 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10:45 p. m. The danger hours are from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 6:38 p. m. to 8:10 p. m.

Sunday, September 11 will be, according to astrological indications, a day "made to order" for rest, companionship and contentment. No disturbing factors will disturb its harmony, and nothing of an unexpected character will occur to mar its quiet happiness. Lovers are especially favored, and many troths will be plighted.

Children born on this September 11 will, as a result of gaucherie, be frequently misunderstood. Their efforts to do good turns to others will be misconstrued, and their motives—even though they be disinterested—will be called into question. This will have, in course of time, an unfavorable influence on their disposition, and they will draw into, and keep inside, their shell.

You, if born on September 11, are bull-headed, and frequently jeopardize your chances by sticking to an idea, just because you are not strong enough to admit that you have made a mistake. You think that this is a proof of your strength and resoluteness of character. On the contrary, only weaklings never err: "To err is human." In a business undertaking, you never voluntarily cut your losses, and a total, rather than a partial, loss is the inevitable result. In affairs of the heart, you often persist, to your own immediate disadvantage, in pursuing the unattainable.

Lacking versatility, and opposed to change, you find it increasingly difficult to hold your own in a world that, in these hectic times, is kaleidoscopic. You are so sure that your way is the right way, that you fail to accommodate yourself to any alteration of conditions. The same pertinacity is shown in your treatment of friends and associates. Once you have made up your mind that a person is "O. K.," nothing, except flagrant dereliction, will ever convince you that you were wrong. Even when this stage is reached, you will blame circumstances, but never your own poor judgment. Your horoscope indicates much self-satisfaction, but little gratification.

Successful people born on September 11:

Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, lecturer and author.

Lord Byng, London's former police commissioner.

Isaac Robertdeau, engineer.

Felix Grundy, statesman.

William S. Macy, artist.

John Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Pole Vault Fatal.

San Mateo, Calif. (U.P.).—Edmond Fout, 8, was vaulting with a bamboo pole into the Menlo Park Country Club swimming pool. The pole broke while he was in midair and the splintered end speared him. He died.

ONLY $9350

STUDIO HOMES

Step-Down Living Room
Beamed Ceilings
2-Colored Tile Baths
Ultra-Modern Kitchen
2 Real Fireplaces
Recreation Room
Modern Dinette

14th and SHERIDAN STS. N. W.
Overlooking 16th St. and Rock Creek Park

To reach this greatest home buy of the season drive out 16th St. past Reservoir to Sheridan St., east one square to exhibition house, furnished for public inspection by the Nelson Furniture Co.

The CORNER HOUSE overlooking Rock Creek Park, is furnished and open for inspection from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Suitable for professional man.

FURNISHED HOUSE

BIRON BROS.
Owners & Builders GE. 9622

BUILDING PERMITS

Private building operations here improved in August. Statistics compiled for that month by the Office of District Building Inspector Oehmann show a total valuation in private construction of $1,017,740, an increase of $368,990 over that of July, but $2,357,910 behind that of August, 1931.

Of last month's total $867,940 represents new construction and $149,800, repairs. New work by section had the following values: Northeast, $168,000; southeast, $81,250; northwest, $603,190; southwest, $15,500. Repairs: Northeast, $26,505; southeast, $29,850; northwest, $89,820; southwest, $3,625.

During August, 103 brick, one stone, one concrete and six frame buildings were erected. Eleven stone and four frame structures were razed. Buildings constructed included 75 one-family dwellings valued at $449,600, six apartments and flats providing accommodations for twenty families and costing $44,500. Of the 75 one-family dwellings, 52 were detached, 7 semi-detached and 16, row type.

Permits to build issued by the office last week include the following.

Federal Construction Co., ten two-story brick dwellings at 5313-5331 Fourth street northwest; cost, $50,000.

M. A. Leese, three-story brick store at 726 Eleventh street northwest; cost, $12,100.

Alfred J. Schmidt, one-story brick residence at 6611 Seventh place northwest; cost $5,000.

Union Coal Co., three one-story frame and corrugated iron temporary wood and coal storage sheds at 1226 South Capitol street; cost, $2,650.

Dial Elkins, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2912 New Mexico avenue; cost, $10,000.

Henry S. Connor, 2½-story brick and cinder-block residence at 1355 Kalmia street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Joseph A. Shafer, 2½-story brick residence at 6411 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $7,500.

Josephine Hawkins, one-story brick dwelling at 5304 E street southeast; cost, $4,000.

M. Kranhauser, two-story brick residence at 2816 Military road northwest; cost, $9,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth DeG. Robb, two-story brick and frame residence at 5483 Thirtieth place northwest; cost, $7,000.

Mrs. Katherine M. Crown, 2½-story brick residence at 3715 Veazey street northwest; cost, $7,500.

M. W. Davis, one-story stone, brick and concrete store at 3409 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, $4,500.

C. W. McKendrie, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1401 Hemlock street northwest; cost, $10,000.

Guy Stuart, one-story concrete and brick restaurant at 1022 Fifth street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Leonard Jackson, one-story brick office and gas station at 1900 Eleventh street northwest; cost, $1,000.

New "Air-Conditioned" Colonial Home

Just 1 Square East Chevy Chase Circle

Visit and study this remarkable "ultra-modern" home, where the condition and temperature of the air are automatically controlled for comfort and health Winter and Summer. Four bedrooms, 2 baths and main-floor lavatory, porches upstairs and down, rear garden with pool, 2-car garage.

$16,500

3617 Patterson St.

ERECTED BY PAUL T. STONE

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1427 Eye St. Metro. 1144

Adjustment Through Right Thinking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

At present there is great need for right adjustment in both individual and world affairs. Business men and scholars are spending much time and thought in trying to find a basis for equitable adjustment, but while some progress has been made there remain many reservations to be dealt with. Thinkers are beginning to see that conditions of sin, sickness, lack, and limitation are primarily mental; and because they are mental it is seen that humanity's need is to seek a more spiritual view of all things. This gaining of more righteous thinking must begin with the individual.

Christian Science shows that the material thinking which seems to separate mankind from the good provided for man by his creator, God, and which handicaps one at every turn, is indigenous to the material concept of existence. This false concept makes mankind subservient to the limitations and mutations of tradition, history, race, and age; to insufficient means or undesirable conditions. Material beliefs oppose spiritual understanding and tend to shut out the truth about man's relation to God; and the individual thus misled remains in the mental darkness of doubt, anxiety, and fear. When the power of divine Love is admitted, consciousness begins to conform to the operation of God's law; and spiritual enlightenment unfolds as thought becomes more and more receptive of the truth, and it is seen that, as Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 171), "Mind's control over the universe, including man, is no longer an open question, but is demonstrable Science." One is thus prepared to adjust his thinking to this true viewpoint.

In order that one may realize right adjustment, the spiritual facts about God and His creation must be accepted and utilized. The Bible must be studied and its teaching adhered to. Man's spiritual birthright is unlimited good, and the divine Mind is impartial in the bestowal of its qualities, though one may be more awake than another to his God-given ability and right to reflect these divine qualities. In reality, we are all living now in limitless freedom—freedom to express perfect health, ability, joy, and to use the abundance of good now present.

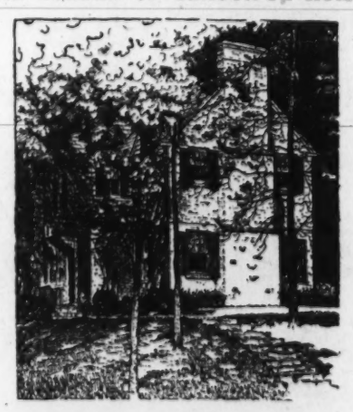
Christian Science has come to set humanity free to "break every yoke." In defiance of so-called material laws, Christ Jesus, the greatest demonstrator of Christian Science, broke limitations for all who were willing to accept their release from bondage through the truth he taught. He came preaching the gospel not only to those in need of health or of material means, but to all who believe that material possessions constitute real wealth. This latter condition of thought hinders the realization of God's ever present bounty. One may avail himself of God's inexhaustible supply without decreasing the resources of another; indeed, as a right sense of justice is allowed to prevail, one adds to the general good by proving for himself the truth of abundance, since as Mrs. Eddy says (ibid., p. 206), "In the scientific relation of God to man, we find that whatever blesses one blesses all."

The world needs more love—a better understanding of divine Love, which prompts one to rejoice in the success of another, and to extend a helping hand to one in need. Some measure of Godlike qualities is to be found in each individual, and it may become a joyful experience to look for good in everyone we meet regardless of race or creed. This attitude helps to encourage right thinking in all. Mrs. Eddy says (Poems, p. 22), "Love hath one race, one realm, one power."

One who seemed to be placed in a discordant environment determined to seek his release by making use of the measure of Christian Science which he understood. Each day was begun with a desire to serve in some way everyone whom he should meet, perhaps with an encouraging word, a smile, or an offer of assistance if needed. In a few weeks a different atmosphere prevailed; and the student enjoyed several years of progressive study and work in surroundings which at first had seemed to be uncongenial.

Spring Valley

THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES



THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
Completely Furnished
4935 HILLBROOK LANE

Now open to the public as a demonstration of the finer art in Home Building and Interior Decorating

Designed and Built by W. C. & A. N. Miller

Interior Decoration by Charles Gallery, Inc.

Available for Inspection Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
Through the co-operation of the
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
and
THE POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
Developers

1119 Seventeenth DIstrict 4464

BREUNINGER AND PHIFER CREATE HEALTH HOMES

with CONDITIONED AIR
and the new ULTRA-VIOLET RAY
SUN BATH

Gas has been used by leading builders to bring comfort, convenience, economy to the modern home. Now it is employed to promote health as well.

Breuninger & Phifer have just completed two of seven health homes at 2611 and 2615 Otis St. N.E. in beautiful Woodridge. All seven will have Bryant gas operated Air Conditioning Systems—the newest and finest improvement in home life. Because it uses gas, Bryant Air Conditioning is clean, quiet and completely automatic. It filters and humidifies the air, warms it to the desired temperature, and then gently circulates it to every part of every room. As a result, the air you breathe is always clean, healthful and fresh.

But this isn't all. Breuninger & Phifer have equipped these homes with their own creation—health rooms. In the sloping roof of the third floor room is a large ultra-violet ray sun bath! In Winter and Summer you may bask in health-giving sun rays, in absolute privacy.

Health, comfort, economy for those who live in these homes is even further assured by additional features—exceptional insulation all over the house, complete weatherstripping, automatic gas-operated refrigeration, automatic gas water heater, and modern time-saving gas range.

These health homes represent one of the most unusual developments in living ever seen in Washington. And one of the most remarkable features about them is the price—$9,950. See these homes by all means. Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. to 24th Street, then left on 24th Street to Otis Street, right to house at 2611 Otis Street.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
411 Tenth Street N.W. DIstrict 8500

Builders' & Architects' Division

MODERNIZE with Gas

Fourth Section	Pages
Stage and Screen	1 and 3
Radio Programs	2
With the Chess Players	2
Among the Artists	3

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932.

Fourth Section	Pages
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Books and Authors	3
Take-offs and Landings	4
Among the Veterans	4

Singers, Comedians and Band Augment Film Week

FILMDOM'S CREATIVE GENIUS ON THRESHOLD OF NEW ACHIEVEMENT

By NELSON B. BELL

IN the foremost of the trade publications devoted to the interests of the motion picture, there is a large, double-page ad currently enlivening the usually doleful business of marketing celluloid with text which is, in part, as follows:

"Et les fous a vous!" (meaning "And the nuts to you"), says Maurice, "I've got a picture, too! Salute! Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Zeppo, mes enfants! Your picture, 'Pony Feathers,' is a success, no? You have, how do you say it, placed box-office records in a state of requiring repair. That is good, I am happy for you; but Mlle. MacDonald, Monsieur Mamoulian and I—we show you something r-i-i-ight now with 'Love Me Tonight.' You'll see—you're not the only little stones on the beach!"

A more veracious piece of ad copy could not be uncovered in a search consuming six months of Sundays. It seems to me particularly eloquent this week in Washington, where both of the Paramount pictures to which it relates are on view—"Horse Feathers"—with most abject apologies for destroying Monsieur Chevalier's affectionate diminutive—is entering its second week of unbridled hilarity (and what kind of hilarity could be more appropriate?) at the Metropolitan and "Love Me Tonight" is beginning what by every artistic merit should prove to be an extended run of sheer delight at the Palace. Thus no local enthusiast need remain uninformed as to the preeminent virtues of either film or the reliability of Monsieur Chevalier's jocular, but prophetic, comment upon their respective ratings.

"Horse Feathers," in its ludicrously lunatic way, is a classic of its kind—swift, sophisticated and senseless. As a bit of elderdown whimsy that modernizes opera bouffe almost to the degree of day after tomorrow, so is "Love Me Tonight."

So very advanced in form, as a matter of fact, is "Love Me Tonight" that there is nothing with which it can be compared. It is the bellwether, leading the way into new fields of production.

* * * *

TO the best of my knowledge there is no production of American origin that has come so close to pointing the way to a distinctly cinematographic technique in the utilization of music as a valuable adjunct of screen drama as this latest of the Chevalier vehicles.

This was a subject of some generalization in this space last Sabbath, but it is possible now to go a little more into detail and somewhat particularize the means by which "Love Me Tonight" places itself apart from the other musical films that have preceded but by no stretch of the imagination equaled it.

Here is that long-awaited solution of the problem of how to make both the melody and lyrics of a song contribute to, rather than detract from, the movement of the pictured narrative. It is done not in a single, isolated instance, but repeatedly during the development of the story.

No sooner, for instance, has the first early morning sound of awakening Paris swelled into the raucous cacophony of a great city up and about its business, than Maurice Courtelin arises and begins to sing while dressing in his tiny room. His simple tune and its lyrics comprise the morning's salutations through the streets of Paris all the way from Courtelin's modest apartment to his unpretentious little tailor shop well across town.

When he leaves the shop upon his futile expedition to collect the long overdue bills owed him and his neighboring shopkeepers by the impecunious Vicompte Gilbert Vareze, he is giving vent to his ebullience in another ballad, "Mimi." The air is picked up by a taxi driver, jotted down by his fare, overheard a little later by a group of soldiers in the compartment adjoining that to which the chauffeur has conveyed his passenger aboard a continental express; the pollus next are heard singing it as they march through the fields of France, where it is caught by a young gypsy, played by him around the campfire until it becomes a rollicking choral and so comes to the ears of Princess Jeanette upon the balcony of the ducal castle that is her home. A linking of identities and incident as skillful as it is novel and effective.

Still again, when it is discovered that Maurice is, after all, merely a lowly garment maker, instead of the baron for which he has been mistaken, the resentment of his aristocratic and noble hosts is echoed throughout the castle, from the old duke himself to the most obscure of the scullery maids, in "He's a Tailor," the most significant number of the entire score in its eloquent demonstration of the possibilities of cinematographic music as a means of pointing action and accelerating tempo—rather than the opposite which, heretofore, has so frequently been the case. There is almost the tang of Gilbert and Sullivan in this inspired sequence.

Here is the genesis of revolution in production methods right before your very eyes!

* * * *

ON another local screen this week is further evidence of an aroused consciousness on the part of producers that the motion picture, to preserve the superiorities inherent in its structure, must recapture many of the elements that made the silent cinema a medium of tremendous scope and a glittering promise that has fallen something short of fulfillment since the advent of sound to the screen.

When Richard Walton Tully wrote his fabulous drama of "The Bird of Paradise," he arranged for its enduring success as a melodramatic romance of turbulent content by anticipating the Freudian vogue by several years and interweaving with the purely physical elements of his story a psychological vein involving Luana the native girl, the Occidental with whom she fell in love, the beachcomber and those superstitious members of her own race who employed the trimmings of her fingernails—a meager gesture in the direction of the white man's strange civilization—as the instrument of bringing down the curse of Pele, malignant spirit of the volcano, upon her.

A great deal of this, while splendid material for profound philosophizing on the stage, was totally unsuitable for reproduction before the cameras. It was discursive rather than dynamic; static instead of explosive. After all, a motion picture is supposed to move.

This is a matter to which the makers of the talking film version of the Tully play seem to have devoted their major energies. The story has been reduced to the simple terms of its physical action—actable, interesting and productive of a practically unbroken succession of animated and colorful scenes that lend themselves magnificently to unexampled photographic effects.

To many, no doubt, it will appear that the producers have hopelessly emasculated the play. This, of course, is true. But in so doing they have made an infinitely better picture than would otherwise have been the case.

* * * *

IF one takes the trouble to look about him, these are only a few of the evidences he will find of the picture industry's apparent determination to divorce itself from any charge that it is competent only to place upon the screen immobile carbon copies of stage plays that embrace virtually none of the essential qualities of visual drama.

There seems to be in process of evolution a revival of the pioneering spirit that made the silent era of the celluloids one of the most exciting periods in the history of amusements. The pendulum is swinging away from the stereotyped forms of the traditional theater toward the new, the novel and the untried; into fields of exploration where the cameras and microphones alone may venture with any hope of fruitful result.

This reawakening of the industry's lust for adventure is manifested otherwise than by the mere putting to practical test new theories in the use of music and natural color in film making. It encom-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Dorothy Jordan, in "70,000 Witnesses"—Loew's Fox.

Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight"—Palace.

Dolores Del Rio, in "Bird of Paradise"—RKO-Keith's.

Now You Needn't Struggle With It

The title of "Cynara" is to be changed to "I Have Been Faithful."

Samuel Goldwyn has two reasons for changing the title of the picturization of the international stage success, in which Ronald Colman plays the leading part.

First, people persist in believing that "Cynara" is something out of ancient folklore or Roman mythology. Purely because of its title, no amount of propaganda will convince them that "Cynara is a modern play of fashions in fidelity. In New York, most sophisticated of the show towns, people kept thinking of "Cynara" as being related to "Lysistrata."

Second, no two people agree on the pronunciation. Correct or incorrect, the average theater-goer is embarrassed in pronouncing it.

So Mr. Goldwyn decided to change the title, making an effort to relate the new title to the Ernest Dowson poem that inspired the original—

"I have been faithful to thee,
Cynara, in my fashion."

Mr. Goldwyn feels that the new title respects the affection that lovers of the poem have for it and respects that dignity of the fine play from which Frances Marion adapted the picture, and at the same time, "I Have Been Faithful" provides a good provocative working title for the millions of picture fans who have heard of neither.

Pantomime Takes Place of Shouts

Hollywood's master pantomimist has never been seen on the screen. The art of telling a story through gestures and facial expressions, developed to the nth degree in the days of silent pictures, now finds one of its greatest exponents in the person of a man who sits behind the camera.

This was disclosed recently when Josef Von Sternberg, directing Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus," saved an important scene by means of a quick gesture By pantomiming to an electrician, perched high on a runway over the set, to swing a spotlight to a door through which Miss Dietrich would enter, the director prevented a costly retake of the scene.

This is an example of one of the many changes wrought by talking pictures. Where the former "magaphonist" once spoke or yelled his instructions to actors, cameramen, electricians and everybody else on the set while the cameras were grinding, the director of today is forced to work by pantomime and signal.

Von Sternberg's system for giving silent instructions works like a well-oiled machine. He accomplishes more with the flick of a finger, a motion of his hand or a facial expression than most people are able to do with a flood of vocal orders.

While the cameras are in motion and the microphones are "alive," pin-drop silence reigns on the set. But oftentimes Von Sternberg will be seen pantomiming directions that speak volumes. He may be telling something to the sound engineer or catching the eye of an actor to convey by a swift glance his pleasure, displeasure or suggestions at the way a scene is being played.

Silly Symphony Is Executed in Color

The first animated cartoon motion picture ever made in Technicolor has just been previewed in Hollywood, and reports seeping into the East about it are sensational. The picture is "Flowers and Trees," latest Walt Disney, "Silly Symphony," which will be released by United Artists.

"Flowers and Trees," which will be the first United Artists release for Disney and the first Silly Symphony to be presented by Mickey Mouse, will have its premiere in Los Angeles in conjunction with the opening of "Strange Interlude" at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

A print is due and will be seen here soon.

Quakeress.

Hedda Hopper, screen sophisticate, who is playing one of the featured roles in "Speak Easily," was born and brought up in a severely Quaker household in a small Pennsylvania town and won her first stage success in the famous musical comedy, "The Quaker Girl."

Tallulah Bankhead, Gary Cooper in "Devil and the Deep"—Earle.

Hoot Gibson in "A Man's Land"—Columbia.

Harpo Marx, in "Horse Feathers"—Metropolitan.

Passed the Bread.

Sylvia Sidney never has eaten bread and butter. It is not because of a diet, but because she actually dislikes it. Bread never was served at the Sidney home when she was little, she explains. Then she went to a boarding school where they tried to force her to eat it by each day placing before her all the bread she had failed to consume at preceding meals. When the stack threatened to fall over and crush her, she ran away from school.

Honors Cohan.

The song-writing fraternity gave George M. Cohan a testimonial banquet at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles last week. Thirty-six of the leading composers of today, representing the authorship of songs which have entertained the world for two generations, and including Victor Schertzinger, Carrie Jacobs Bond and Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, were in attendance.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight." Continuous.

EARLE—Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper in "Devil and the Deep" and vaudeville. Continuous.

RKO-KEITH'S—Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea in "The Bird of Paradise." Continuous.

LOEW'S FOX—Phillips Holmes and Dorothy Jordan in "70,000 Witnesses," and vaudeville. Continuous.

METROPOLITAN—Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers." Continuous. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Hoot Gibson in "A Man's Land." Continuous.

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Lee Tracy in "Blessed Event."

LOEW'S FOX—Edmund Lowe in "Chandu the Magician," and in person.

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix in "Hell's Highway."

PALACE—All-star cast in "Grand Hotel."

EARLE—Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Purchase Price," and Whispering Jack Smith.

COLUMBIA—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's "Congorilla."

This Should Begin Do You Know That—

Richard Barthelmess was the first screen star to talk over the radio?

Loretta Young is the most successful actress Hollywood High has produced?

Hardie Albright is an expert puppeteer?

Sheila Terry was an ice skate champ before she landed on the stage?

Kay Francis doesn't diet to keep that swell figure?

Lloyd Bacon was a stock lead and matinee idol?

Mervyn LeRoy was a hoofer in vaudeville?

Ann Dvorak credits Joan Crawford with being her "discoverer?"

William Powell had a one-picture job that lasted 39 weeks?

Ruth Chatterton likes to sing popular songs of other days?

Edward G. Robinson "ran out" on a barrister's career?

Warren William made his stage debut in a dugout in France?

Betty Gillette is a champion steeplechase rider?

William Dieterle was voted the finest actor in European pictures?

Preston Foster is a reformed opera singer?

George Arliss has had the same valet 27 years?

William Wellman plays the piano pretty well and is an acrobat?

Lucien Hubbard was a night city editor in New York?

George Brent was a messenger for De Valera in the Irish rebellion?

Lyle Talbot is "rave" of Columbus, Ohio, girls?

Bette Davis has been a dramatic coach and a life guard?

David Manners gets a kick out of trying to play a saxophone?

Guy Kibbee is a "ringer" for Gov. Rolph of California in his photos?

Howard Hawks and Bill Beaudine are the tallest directors?

Joan Blondell has her apartment decorated in red gingham check?

Gloria Shea was nicknamed "Skip" by Walter Winchell?

Paul Green is a college professor, playwright and scenarist?

Alfred E. Green is a bibliophile and horse-racing fan?

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is a successful magazine writer?

Wilson Mizner says you can't write a book with a police whistle?

Michael Curtiz was an outstanding actor in Europe?

Little George Ernest is the best boy horseman in pictures?

Roy Del Ruth rarely converses when making a picture?

Tay Garnett is the only author-director who has had a book published?

Barbara Stanwyck likes to sing and dance and tell funny stories?

Raymond Griffith now writes instead of acting comedies?

Charles ("Chic") Sale wears a replica of "Uncle Joe" Cannon's beard?

John Adolfi eats raw beef so he can wrestle better?

Ray Enright is a Hoosier and so is Howard Hawks?

Famous Star Only Shops Twice Year

It costs Ruth Chatterton, beautifully gowned star, several hundred dollars every time she goes shopping. But, unlike most women, and fortunately for her purse, she goes shopping only twice a year.

Every six months, in early spring and early fall, the star takes several days off to select enough clothes to last her through two seasons. Conservative in her taste, and with her famous "smart simplicity" as a slogan, she buys costumes that are well ahead of the style, and of a variety calculated to serve her for all possible occasions.

Also unlike many other stars, Miss Chatterton, as a rule, disdains fashions from Paris, and buys all of her clothes from smart American designers. These, after several years of service, Miss Chatterton knows her likes and dislikes, her measurements and her needs, so well that her shopping consists mostly of looking at sketches and materials. When her order is finally placed, the designer knows that he will not see his famous client for another half-year.

Since going from the stage to the West Coast studios the star also has had numerous creations made for her by Orry Kelly. Many of these have been added to her personal wardrobe. This is the only departure she ever makes from her rule of shopping by the season.

Promoted.

Percy Heath, long in charge of the writing department at the Paramount studios, has been named as associate producer.

THIS WEEK ON BOTH THE SCREENS AND STAGES OF THE FILM HOUSES

PALACE—Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight."

Maurice Chevalier's much-heralded movie, "Love Me Tonight," is the current offering at Loew's Palace Theater and is proving to be one of the most popular of his American efforts in celluloid.

Featured with the French comedian is Jeannette MacDonald, who has had more success with him, as a leading woman, than any other feminine personality Paramount has been able to choose from its varied list of luminaries. She not only is pictorially perfect for the assignment, but has a splendid singing voice as well.

In the chief supporting roles are three of the screen's finest actors—Charlie Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and C. Aubrey Smith. Myrna Loy, as the Countess Valentine, easily has her finest role to date, and one which is allotted, it seems after a preview, the best lines in the production.

"Love Me Tonight" is essentially something different in the way of cinema entertainment. Reuben Mamoulian, who rocketed to fame five years ago with the New York Theater Guild production of "Porgy," may be the reason. He was the director of the new Chevalier picture.

Aside from the engaging story of "Love Me Tonight," the picture boasts an abundance of songs that promise to be hit numbers for the country in months to come. They were written by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart. Their contributions include the title song, "He's a Tailor," done very much in Gilbert-Sullivan style, and "Romance." The play is based on a stage production by Leopold Marchand and Paul Arment.

The supporting cast in "Love Me Tonight" is a director's dream. Included in the prolific group are Elizabeth Patterson, Joseph Cawthorn, Ethel Griffes, Blanche Friderici, Robert Greig, Ethel Wales, Marion Byron, Bert Roach, Mary Doran, Cecil Cunningham, Tyler Brook, Herbert Mundin, Rita Owin, Gordon Westcott and Tony Merlo.

EARLE—Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper in "Devil and the Deep"—Vaudeville.

Warner Bros.' Earle Theater has opened its "Superlative Show Season" with the presentation of Tullalah Bankhead and Gary Cooper in the Paramount drama, "Devil and the Deep," and a brilliant vaudeville show headed by Billy House, the musical comedy and screen star. The program will be shown through Thursday.

"Devil and the Deep," the screen feature, serves two outstanding purposes. It gives Tallulah Bankhead a dramatic story worthy of her talents, and introduces, in Charles Laughton, a new character actor. Miss Bankhead is seen as the tortured wife of a maddened husband, whose raging jealousy drives her into the arms of a stranger. The revenge which her jealous husband subjects them to forms one of the most dramatic and exciting climaxes ever seen on the screen.

Billy House, the jovial musical comedy and screen star, headlines the vaudeville portion of the program in a side-splitting sketch, "Resolutions," in which he is assisted by a cast of five funmakers.

Other acts are Adelaide Hall, the "Crooning Blackbird;" Portunello and Cirillino, the "Happy Hooligans;" Audrey Wykoff, in dances of today, yesterday and the day before, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The program is completed by specially selected short-reel subjects, the Graham MacNamee Newsreel and the Earle orchestral prelude.

It's a small world after all—even if it is platitudinous to say so.

Charles Laughton, leading British character actor, and Benn W. Levy, noted English playwright, both shudder at platitudes, but they'll testify to the truth of this one. For, though they were friends of many years' standing, they were thrown together unexpectedly in Hollywood, the last place either expected to meet the other.

Both were called to the film capital to work on "Devil and the Deep." Laughton was signed to play the role of Miss Bankhead's husband in a story which Levy developed.

The last time the two had seen each other was in London, when Laughton was playing the leading role in Levy's dramatization of "The Man With the Red Hair," a novel by Hugh Walpole.

RKO-KEITH'S—Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea in "The Bird of Paradise."

Richard Walton Tully's "Bird of Paradise," that brought stardom to many feminine stage players during its years of presentation as a sensationally successful stage play, has finally reached the talking screen and judging from all advance reports, has arrived in a "blaze of glory."

Dolores Del Rio, exotic Mexican star, portrays the role of Luana in the RKO-Radio production.

Radio Pictures in making the production, with King Vidor as director, transported the cast to Hawaii, where it required almost two months of "shooting" to make the picture. It is done on a spectacular scale with the inhabitants of an entire village participating in many scenes of the famed story.

Joel McCrea, portrays Johnny Baker, while others in the cast include Creighton Chaney, son of Lon Chaney, this being the boy's picture debut; John Halliday and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher.

How does an author of a successful play, after fourteen years of its box-office triumphs, look back upon its debut and upon its stage career? In the case of Richard Walton Tully, the retrospect is strangely impersonal, as a recent interviewer discovered to his amazement.

"Tully—I prefer to speak of myself as Tully; it sounds less conceited if I should speak of the good points of 'The Bird'—Tully was a source of great annoyance to the intelligentsia when his play first appeared.

"It was a curious thing, the reception of the play. The highbrows said it was lowbrow. Well, perhaps it was a lowbrow if you could call Freud lowbrow. For the play was the first great American romance to include Freudian observations—only they were not made by Freud, and they were made before Tully ever heard of the doctor. It was lowbrow, if you call it lowbrow to have been the first to discover the Hawaiian voodoo as a dramatic potentiality. It was lowbrow, if you call it lowbrow to sacrifice a play's chances for success by maintaining artistic integrity and refusing to tack on a happy ending."

LOEW'S FOX—Phillips Holmes and Dorothy Jordan in "70,000 Witnesses"—Vaudeville.

Continuing its policy of bringing big-name vaudeville to the Capital, Loew's Fox Theater this week offers a stage bill headlined by Abe Lyman and his celebrated California band, recording artists and musicians of note. Second on the list is Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, screen comedian of several years ago, offering a brand-new comedy routine.

The picture is one of Paramount's newest, "70,000 Witnesses," a combination of football, campus and murder-mystery movie. In the featured roles are Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan, Charlie Ruggles, Johnny Mack Brown, Lew Cody and Walter Hiers.

"70,000 Witnesses" deals with the murder of an All-America half back as he dashes through a clear field for a sure touchdown. The spectators at the game, 70,000 of them, suddenly see him stumble, fall and remain prone on the ground. Baffled physicians who rush him to the hospital find themselves hopeless as he dies. They are unable to discover what caused the death, though authorities know that it is murder.

Ultimately, the halfback's roommate and teammate, in cooperation with a clever detective, discovers just how and why the gridiron star was put out of the way. David Landau plays the part of the detective and the ever-reliable Charlie Ruggles a reporter, who is hot on the scent of the killer from beginning to end. While the picture may be said to be a murder-mystery, comedy is its prevailing element.

"70,000 Witnesses" was produced by Charles R. Rogers for Paramount and was taken from the story by Cortland Fitzsimmons.

Abe Lyman, the California bandman, brings with him his entire orchestra of 25 pieces and uses each one of them in playing some of the most popular music of the day, along with a few of the compositions that made him one of the most successful maestros of jazz in America.

Fatty Arbuckle is trying for a real film comeback. He has all of the comedy tricks that made him one of the foremost stars of the screen several years ago, as well as many new ones. He works with a company of comedians on the Fox stage.

Other vaudeville acts this week are June Carr, Luis Zingone and Arthur LaFleur. Phil Lampkin leads the Fox Orchestra through "Orpheus."

METROPOLITAN — The Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers."

The Four Marx Brothers, the thoroughly insane quartet of comics who made the world roar at "Cocoanuts" and "Animal Crackers," have been held on the screen for another week at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater in "Horse Feathers," the first hit of a new "Certified and Pledged Picture" year at the Metropolitan.

"Horse Feathers," like previous Marx Brothers pictures, is sheer foolery, with the bemustachioed Groucho talking and punning at a terrific rate, slow-moving Chico answering in his inimitable dialect and occasionally playing the piano, red-wigged Harpo chasing his blondes, and juvenile Zeppo making love to the ingenue. In "Horse Feathers" they go collegiate. Groucho becomes president of a college to get his son Zeppo out. Harpo is working his way through college as a dog catcher, and Chico as a bootlegger. Among them they manage to create an agglomeration of fun that is really insane.

In addition to the Marx maniacs the cast includes Thelma Todd, David Landau, James Pierce and Nat Pendleton.

The program also includes the first of Vitaphone's all-color musicals, "C'est Paris," and the latest issue of the Paramount Sound News.

Simply cu-razy! Off stage and on!

The public, which knows the Four Marx Brothers for a thoroughly insane lot, shares that knowledge with the quartet's best friends.

The Paramount studio in Hollywood is the least safe place in the film capital when the mad brothers are making a picture. Executives arriving at work one morning, for example, found the name plates from their doors had been shifted around, and no one knew which office was which.

"The Marx Brothers got here early this morning," they were finally informed. And that explained it.

COLUMBIA—Hoot Gibson in "A Man's Land."

Hoot Gibson's newest movie, "A Man's Land," is the current Western offering at Loew's Columbia Theater.

Thrill is followed by thrill and comedy by more comedy as Adele Buffington's splendid story of romance, intrigue and rapid-fire action unfolds on the screen. With a thoroughly human and believable story as a basis, the good cast, headed by Gibson, of course, is given an opportunity to parade its unusual talents.

The story concerns a ranch foreman, who inherits a half interest in a ranch when the owner dies, the other half going to his daughter, whom the foreman has never seen. She has very decided notions as to how the ranch should be run.

Hoot, trying to save her from her folly, which would eventually lead to the loss of all of the property, manages to get himself involved in a succession of circumstances that make him appear to be conspiring to injure her.

Gibson is said to do the best work of his screen days as a Western actor, yet Marian Shilling's splendid acting, plus her fine beauty and captivating charm, helps greatly in making the story convincing and entertaining. The rib-tickling comedy of "Skeeter Bill" Robbins and Ethel Wales is a decided contrast to the conniving intrigue of Robert Ellis, Al Bridge and Charles King.

News events and selected shorts complete the program.

McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. PHILLIPS

WHO is this?

This is Alice.

Why does Alice look so downhearted?

Alice looks so downhearted because she is a radio fan.

But why should being a radio fan make Alice downhearted?

Because you see Alice likes jazz orchestras, soft-voiced crooners, dreamy dance music and that sort of thing.

Well, what of it?

Alice can't get it these days.

Why can't Alice get it these days?

Because of the presidential campaign.

What has the presidential campaign got to do with Alice and the radio?

It makes it almost impossible for Alice to get the old familiar programs over which she loves to go ga-ga.

How so?

Because the air is full of politics. Every time Alice opens a mike a lot of campaign orators pop out and a campaign orator has about as much charm for Alice as a keg of carpet tacks would have for a toe dancer.

Is it really as bad as that?

It is even worse than that. Alice goes home from a hard day's work and tunes into Station BJKY, hoping that she will get a little soothing music, and right away some big-mouthed politician leaps in one ear and out the other, leaving great piles of debris en route.

She yearns for Rudy Vallee and gets Senator Watt N. Earache.

She craves Russ Colombo and gets Luke Gassalot, the peerless howler.

She hopes for that dreamy "Paradise" number and gets "During the last fiscal year the United States exported 2,500,000 animal crackers, a record never approached except under the party for which I now appeal for your support this Novembah-h-h-h."

Is there no solution to the difficulty that is making life so miserable for Little Alice?

Yes.

What is it?

Let the political orators talk in the morning when everybody is too occupied with other matters to listen.

THOUGHTS ON KIDDIES.

Visitors oft yearn to boot
Kiddies who are very cute.
Strangers have a yen to swat
Babies who are very smart.

* * * *

Daughters who are overbright
Leave me cold as Christmas night;
I like little ladies better
Who can't read or write a letter.

* * * *

Boys who talk like men of twenty
Make me crave to smack 'em plenty;
Those to whom a friend I would be
Act no smarter than they should be.

THE STORY OF CARAWAY.

CARAWAY was distinctly a home boy.

Even as a little lad he was afraid of shadows and never felt at ease out of his mother's arms.

In school he was the Timid Soul.

He thought all athletics too rough and shuddered at the thought of playing football and getting a nosebleed.

In college he was the class grind and most retiring student.

He could always be found in his room. He didn't mix well and was never comfortable in a crowd.

During his four years in college he never got off the campus enough to find his way about the city.

The only hobby he found interesting was the collecting of domestic birds' eggs.

After graduation he seemed very perplexed about a career.

Culturally he was okay but in experience he was decidedly subnormal.

He hadn't been around or made any social contacts. He had no horizons. His world was too narrow.

He weighed about 125 pounds, was ghastly pale, wore triple-lens spectacles and liked to be alone.

It looked pretty bad for him.

But after a while he surprised everybody by finding a career and becoming quite famous.

He became a novelist and specialized in thrilling stories of adventure in the far-away places of the world.

Moral—It's all done by reflectors.

CURIOUS FACTS FOR CURIOUS PEOPLE.

IT takes the average man eleven mintes to find what he wants in a medicine cabinet.

Mohammedans never eat deep dish apple pie for breakfast.

The male bee is quite irresponsible and can not be trusted in matters of great importance.

There are 45,697,345 types of floor lamps east of the Mississippi alone.

The buttonhook has practically disappeared from the modern home.

Three-fifths of all the energy expanded in America in the summer months is expended by women in cleaning white shoes.

Teething babies should never be fed hot chestnuts or corn on the cob.

Warming the bed sheets with a hot brick in the winter is no longer considered good form in the average American home.

Ramsay MacDonald takes four putts to a green.

The mustache worn by Adolf Hitler is his own and not artificial.

The caloric content of toothpicks is very low.

Polar bears make poor house pets.

There is no sucker list on the island of Yap.

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About the Chess Table

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Mir Sultan Kahn, famous Indian master player, once more finished to the fore in the annual championship tournament sponsored by the British Chess Federation, which was held at Baywater, England. The winner's victory was a matter of doubt up to the very last moment of play, when he succeeded in drawing his adjourned game against the Scottish champion, W. A. Fairhurst. O. D. Alexander finished in the runner-up position, half a point behind the champion.

The B. C. F.'s annual congresses are always colorful and lively affairs. This year, for example, there was held, in addition to the British championship tournament, a British ladies' championship tournament with 12 entrants; a major open tournament with 13 entrants; a major open reserve tournament with 12 entrants, and the so-termed first, second and third class tournaments with entrants totaling in excess of 44. Sir John Simon, who replaced Bonar Law as British minister of chess, was in constant attendance throughout the duration of the congress.

The following editorial in a London paper suggests, however, that the event presented its own peculiar problems: "From time we have uttered protests—vain, if meant to be eloquent—against the ever-increasing din of the age. No use! Man is a noisy animal and he doesn't notice his own noise. But we really must say something about the anguish of players at the British Chess Congress yesterday. Twelve pneumatic drills were allowed to ply their nerve-shattering force outside those windows, behind which the chess experts sat solemnly playing their complicated games. Monstrous! Why, one or two of the players were heard adding to the racket by muttering, 'tut, tut!'—possibly worse. This must be stopped. And yet—we confess to a faint sense of disappointment with the chess players. We've always been taught to suppose they could play, play on, play eternally, no matter what was happening near them; images of Brahmanical detachment. We've seen them playing in trains! We've heard that they can play six or seven games simultaneously. We thought they could cook, motor, dance or swim as they played. To know that they have been defeated and roused to tuttering by a street drill! Well, it only shows how triumphantly and devastatingly and uproariously tumultous is the excruciating hubbub of that most strident of all ghastly noises."

The final standing in the championship tournament was as follows:

Player.	Won.	Lost.
M. Sultan Kahn	8½	2½
C. H. Alexander	8	3
G. A. Thomas	7	4
R. P. Mitchell	6½	4½
T. H. Taylor	6	5
F. D. Yates	6	5
W. A. Fairhurst	5	6
H. N. Hunnam	5	6
E. M. Jackson	5	6
H. Golombek	4½	6½
P. F. Alexander	2½	8½
H. Saunders	1½	9½

The major open tournament was won by G. Koltanowski, Belgian champion, who, with 9½ points, finished half a game ahead of Miss Vera Menchik. The British ladies' championship tournament found Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Michell and Miss Hooke ending in a triple tie, which is to be played off. The appended game, from the main tourney, is annotated by Brian Harley, of the London Observer. We wish to express our indebtedness to our London "correspondent," Dr. Douglas S. Scrivener, for the tournament news.

RET—ZUKERTORT OPENING.

	M. Sultan Kahn. (White.)	F. D. Yates. (Black.)
1	Kt—KB3	P—K3
2	P—B4	P—Q4
3	P—KKt3	Kt—KB3(a)
4	B—Kt2	B—Q3
5	Kt—B3	P—B3
6	P—Kt3	QKt—Q2
7	Castles	Castles
8	P—Q4	Q—K2(b)
9	Kt—KR4(c)	B—Kt5
10	Q—B2	R—Kt
11	P—B4	Kt—B1
12	Kt—B3	P—QR3
13	Kt—K5	B—K12
14	Kt—B4(d)	Kt(B3)—Q2
15	B—K12	QR—B1
16	Kt—Q3	B—Q3
17	P—K4?	P x KP
18	B x P	Kt—B3
19	B—KB3	B—Kt1(e)
20	Kt—Kt2	Kt—Kt3
21	KR—K1	Q—Q1
22	QR—Q1	B—Q3
23	Kt—K5	Q—B2
24	P—B4 (f)	P—B3
25	P—R5	Kt x Kt
26	BP x Kt	Kt—Q2
27	Kt—B3	B—B2
28	B—KB1	P—Kt3(g)
29	P—KKt4	P—QR3
30	P—Kt5	Kt—B1
31	Kt—K4	P—QB4
32	P—Q5!	Q—R2
33	Kt—B6ch!	B x Kt
34	KtP x B	Kt—Kt3
35	P x Kt	RP x P
36	P—Q6	B x B
37	R x B	Resigns(h)

(a) Another system in this difficult opening is P—QKt3 and B—Kt2, at once solving the problem of development of the QB.

(b) I prefer P—QKt3, &c.

(c) This move practically prevents Black from opening his game by P—B4 or P—K4.

(d) With the idea of 15 P—B5 P x P (P—QKt4 would shut the QB in), 16 P—QR3 B—R4, 17 QKt x P, with advantage.

(e) A tired move. P—B4 has points. Sultan stops it by his next move.

(f) The Q side has been sufficiently tormented. Now for the K side.

(g) P—QR4 could be tried, as the only hope of counter-attack. Sultan would reply 29 Kt—Kt5 Q—Q1 (Q—Kt1, 30 B x B Q x B, 31 Q x Q R x Q, 32 Kt—B7), 30 Kt x P.

(h) In this game, at any rate, Sultan left nothing to chance. It is a splendid example of steady, relentless pressure, which deserved to put him at the head of the tourney.

Solution to Problems.

Last week we inadvertently gave the solution to No. 494 for a second time. The key move to No. 495 is Q—QKt4. The problem published as No. 495 last Sunday should have been No. 496, and its key move is Kt—QR6. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, John Alden, jr., George Kendall.

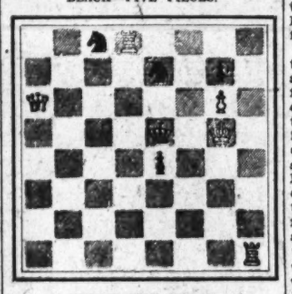
Fred T. Hafelfinger writes: "Kt—QR6 leaves black to prevent a double check from the white Kt on Q3. Black K has one move, K—Q5, which is useless. Black can use both Rs, both Kts, Q and B on that critical space Q5, but white has an answer to each. The key move gave white control of a critical spot (QB7), made necessary when black moved B—Q5.

PROBLEM NO. 497.

By P. Muench, Munich, Germany.

K on K4; Kts on K2 and QB8q; Ps on KKt2, and K5.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.

K on KKt8; Q on QR6; Rs on KRsq and Q8; P on KKt6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Michigan Clerk Popular With Cupid's Victims

Coldwater, Mich., (U.P.)—The most popular county clerk in Michigan is Rolland J. Weaver, of Steuben County, on the Michigan-Indiana State line.

Since passage of the Michigan law requiring couples to wait five days after applying for a marriage license before the ceremony, Weaver has been besieged with business.

Hundreds of couples take out marriage applications with him and drive over the state line to Angola, Ind., where the ceremony is solemnized without delay.

Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THE Federal Radio Commission is satisfied, on the whole, with the present state of health of the broadcasting youngster. The Government physician declares it is quite sound and vigorous, and indicates that there is every indication of normal growth and development.

Although the "novelty" of radio broadcasting has admittedly worn off, broadcasters generally are presenting such excellent programs that the number of radio listeners increases daily, the commission declares.

The commission also believes that radio advertising of an offensive or monotonous nature has been almost entirely eliminated since the report of that body's recent advertising investigation was made public.

Getting back to the interest of the public in radio broadcasting, one of the commissioners declared:

"The American system of broadcasting with all its defects, appears to us to be the best yet devised. The army of listeners increases daily. Those engaged in the broadcasting business are most optimistic. They are constantly seeking to expand, operators of local stations seek regional assignments, those with regionals desire cleared channels, and those on cleared channels fight for maximum power.

"While those ambitious souls add much to our worries and perplexities, it is a healthful situation.

"The majority of broadcasters in this country are doing a magnificent job. It is an 'off night' if there is not a $100,000 performance on the air.

"Radio broadcasting is one of the greatest contributions ever made by Divine Providence and man's ingenuity to our home-loving people. It provides high-class entertainment, reliable information on all live topics, eliminates provincialism and sectionalism and cements our people into a mighty phalanx—imbued with rare patriotism and nationalism.

"ALTHOUGH our broadcasters are 'way out in front' in the matter of providing interesting, instructive, educational and helpful programs, there is still room for improvement and expansion.

"To make the most of radio facilities at our disposal, there must be absolute cooperation between manufacturers, broadcasters and the Government. A perfect allocation and the use of ultra-modern transmitters is useless unless receiving sets are equally modern and properly installed. Consequently the Federal Radio Commission must intelligently direct radio traffic by making scientific allocations. The commission has not only required broadcasters to install the most modern equipment on the market, but at least on one occasion ordered the installation of equipment that had to be designed and manufactured. Of course, ample time was allowed.

"Few persons appreciate the efficiency of the ultra-modern transmitting equipment now being installed. Modern receiving sets are not as selective as transmitters are accurate. In requiring such efficient transmitting equipment, the commission considers public interest as paramount. Frequencies must be used to capacity consistent with the requirements of the listeners and good engineering practice.

"BROADCASTERS must know and understand their listeners and present programs which appeal to them. It should be comparatively easy for a broadcaster to feel the pulse of his audience. As you know the American people are not slow in making known, in various forms, their likes and dislikes. Broadcasters must know that the majority of their listeners are right, and if the mail, telephone calls and comments indicate public disapproval of any particular program, it should be taken off the air. Only in this way can the public be served and good will developed and maintained."

Returning to the question of doubtful advertising, the commission says that since the publication of its data, compiled at the request of Senator Couzens, showing for the first time the true figures on percentages of advertising in radio programs, it has not received a single objection to superfluous sales talk or any other kind of advertising.

For some time before the report was issued the commission received regular complaints objecting to various methods of advertising.

"Until the report was made public," a commissioner said, "broadcasters never really knew just how much time was being devoted to sales talks. The investigation revealed that on commercial programs, 18.11 per cent of the total hours were devoted to sales talks, while in all programs the percentage was 6.55.

"BROADCASTERS' reaction to these figures apparently has been a rational realization that advertising has occupied too much time. With nearly one-fifth of all commercial programs devoted to direct advertising sales talks, the listening public could not be criticized for their objections.

"The effect of showing broadcasters these figures is already noticeable. Not only has the amount of sales talk been materially reduced, but the manner in which advertising is presented is now less objectionable. The only reports received by the commission concerning advertising have expressed satisfaction with the manner in which advertising is now presented.

"It took some time to work out a solution and to hit a happy medium satisfactory to both advertisers and listeners, but this apparently has been done. When broadcasters discovered their fault they were quick to remedy it.

"Instead of stopping an entertainment program or interrupting it to announce direct sales talks, as has been done usually, advertising is now in many instances worked into the program itself. This practice is finding more favor among advertisers and broadcasters daily and seems to be the best answer to listeners' complaints."

WHEN a microphone is carried for the first time to the depths of the ocean off Bermuda by William Beebe today as the scientist attempts to descend in his bathysphere to a half mile below the surface of the sea, an elaborate technical set-up will be required to transmit the broadcast to listeners throughout the United States and to foreign countries.

Although the transmission problem from Bermuda to the American mainland is described by N. B. C. engineers as relatively simple, the short-wave installation aboard the Beebe operation vessel, the Ready, and the reception facilities ashore at St. George, will require considerable labor and preparation. The engineers also will have to combat static, often prevalent in the vicinity of Bermuda.

Two complete transmitters and two receiving stations will be set up by the field staff for the broadcast from the Barton bathysphere. Beebe's voice will be carried from the interior of the steel sphere, suspended a mile above the ocean floor, to the deck of the Ready, then short-waved ashore to St. George, 10 miles distant, and finally dispatched 1,000 miles to New York over telephone channels. The program will then be rebroadcast to coast-to-coast listeners over combined N. B. C. networks, including station WRC.

The program will be short-waved to England for rebroadcast over British Broadcasting Corporation facilities there.

Ford Bond, announcer, will be aboard the Beebe ship as the naturalist prepares to enter the bathysphere. Bond will describe the scene as Beebe is sealed into the sphere and dropped over the side. The broadcast will be discontinued until Beebe will have reached the expected depth of 2,640 feet.

Beebe will then be heard at approximately 1 o'clock. The scientist, who in 1930 went to a depth of a quarter of a mile with Otis Barton, inventor of the bathysphere, will tell listeners what the ocean depths near Nonsuch really hold. A powerful electric beam, projected from one of the windows of the bathysphere, will light a wide area for observation purposes.

Beebe is now engaged in collecting deep sea specimens for the New York Zoological Society and studying the inhabitants of the ocean at hitherto unattainable depths. With a calm sea, a steady off-shore breeze, his searchlight in good working order and with a minimum of static, Beebe expects to give radio listeners one of the year's most unusual broadcasts.

EVERY morning and evening a green Auburn sports roadster speeds along the highway between South Norwalk, Conn., and New York, and if you were in the rumble seat of that car you would hear a nationally known voice uttering such phrases as, "How do you do, ladies and gentlemen, how do you do?" and "They've got to be good—they satisfy." The driver of this car is none other than Norman Brokenshire, a veteran radio announcer, who guides Chesterfield's Music That Satisfies program through its tuneful course every night in the week except Sunday. "Broke," as he is known to his intimates, is a fast mover and as a logical sequence a hard worker. Energy and speed are his middle names and he has no patience with anybody or anything that interferes with his daily routine work.

He arouses his family at 6:30 a. m. with violent hammering, for at this hour he starts work on some apparatus he has invented and is perfecting to help the suburbanite keep his furnace in order in the winter.

After about an hour of this pounding, his wife is able to quiet him to the extent of causing him to change from hammering to twanging a steel guitar. By this time the family has given up all thought of sleep and then, while they are dressing for breakfast, "Broke" lays aside the guitar and starts to write poetry or compose lyrics for a song or two which he reads to the family over the coffee. Incidentally, hardly a breakfast passes without an upset coffee cup or even a whole coffee urn.

AFTER breakfast he lounges around a bit and then goes for a swim in the sound. But from 9:30 to 10:30 he puts in a solid hour's work on his autobiography.

Promptly at 10:30 he starts for New York in his car with a Chesterfield program script fastened to the windshield and he announces the whole program several times while speeding to the Columbia Broadcasting System studios.

Hardly is he in his office before song pluggers are singing their wares to him over the telephone, but he soon deals with these and settles down to the work of studying Chesterfield program scripts and assisting in editing and revising them. "Broke" also is prolific in ideas for script themes and phrases that, uttered in true Brokenshire style, help put the "Music That Satisfies" hour across.

He snatches a bite of lunch around 1 p. m. and then plays ping-pong for half an hour. His afternoons are varied. Sometimes he is on location for a movie short and sometimes goes to a couple of movies for ideas on situations or new themes for Chesterfield radio programs. He remains only a brief time in the movies and then he hurries back to his office in the Columbia studios to put the finishing touches on his part in the night's program prior to rehearsal. He also must answer his fan mail during this afternoon period of work.

After rehearsal he dines in a Madison avenue cafe and he is back in the studio by 9:30 ready for the Chesterfield hour at 10 o'clock. By 10:45 "Broke" is usually speeding homeward in that green sports roadster.

The Columbia "Church of the Air" will open its second season of broadcasts over WMAL today, with an Episcopal service during the morning period and a Roman Catholic service in the afternoon. The Episcopal half-hour will be conducted by the Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Bishop of Massachusetts, from Boston. Plans for the Roman Catholic service were not announced.

Fritz Leiber, dramatic actor, best known for his portrayal of "Hamlet" and the interpreter of 137 Shakespearean roles, will play the part of President James Madison during the presentation of "Roses and Drums" at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon over WMAL.

A story of Herod, King of Judea, and Salome, at the time when the Emperor Augustus Caesar was ruler over Rome, will be enacted during the Biblical Drama over WRC at 12 noon today.

"Wheatenaville," a new series of programs, depicting life, love and politics in a typical modern community in the United States, will be heard over WRC, beginning at 6:15 o'clock today. Raymond Knight, well-known radio actor and writer, is the author of the sketches, and will play the leading role of Billy Batchelor.

Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

431.

THE TEST OF DUPLICATE PLAY.

THE growing popularity of Duplicate Bridge is proof of the fact that people are becoming more and more interested in playing a good game of Bridge. Before the innovation of Contract, Bridge was merely considered as a pastime and nobody thought it at all important to play particularly well. When Contract Bridge became popular, more and more people began to realize that the game which they had formerly considered a pastime had now turned into a test of intellectual skill. The increasing number of entries received in Duplicate Tournaments throughout the country is evidence of the fact.

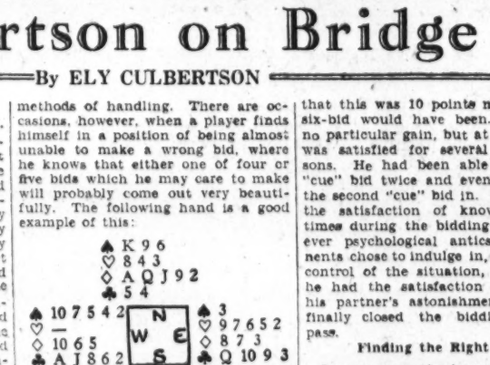
In Duplicate a certain hand is played by everybody in the room and the aftermath at the conclusion of the tournament is bound to help the game of any individual player who takes part in the discussion. When a player is set one in a contract of four spades in a Rubber game, he may feel that the hand could have been made, but he cannot analyze it at the time without becoming more or less obnoxious to the other players. When he finds out at the end of an evening of Duplicate, however, that four or five players have actually made a hand on which he was defeated, he will certainly stop to reconstruct the hand in order to find out just where the fault in his play was located. In this fashion he will probably discover new kinds of plays which he did not know existed. His improvement as a player is bound to come and this improvement is, in turn, communicated to all the people in his immediate circle, thus increasing the general average all around. Let us hope that the time will soon come when all Bridge players will be experts, and then there will be no experts at all.

Learning by Error.

One of the greatest players in the country recently stated that the trouble with the majority of near-experts was that they always remembered their good hands and never their bad hands. To become really proficient, he claimed, a player should consider his good hands as automatic and remember only the ones on which he failed to make the correct bid or play. This is a very sound argument and is undoubtedly true, but I do believe that it is asking a little too much of the Bridge players in general to forget the hands on which they did something brilliant or almost brilliant. To do this would probably elimmate most of the pleasure from the game and place Contract Bridge in the category of work. After all, Bridge is still a game and is played primarily for the fun of it—probably the best card game that has yet been devised, but still a game, and to expect people to work at it to that extent is a little too much. It is almost certain, however, that this advice will not be taken very seriously by the ordinary run of players.

Freak Situations.

Freak situations often call for freak methods of handling. There are occasions, however, when a player finds himself in a position of being almost unable to make a wrong bid, where he knows that either one of four or five bids which he may care to make will probably come out very beautifully. The following hand is a good example of this:



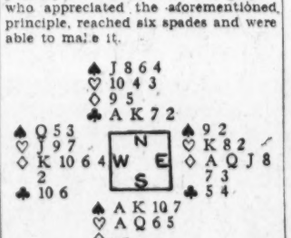
West was the Dealer and opened with a bid of one heart—not being vulnerable, his idea was probably to prevent a game or a Slam bid in hearts by the opponents. This was the bid which served to give the holder of the South hand all these choices as to how to handle the situation. Over the one heart bid, North passed—a vulnerable Overcall of two diamonds could not have been severely criticized, but undoubtedly the safest course is to pass. East, of course, bid two hearts and South, feeling that this was going to be a hand which he would enjoy, doubled. He knew, of course, that his partner could not leave the bid in, but was ready for whatever developments might take place. West now decided to increase his psychic stru ture, and redouble. This would have been an excellent opportunity for North to pass, but he decided to bid three diamonds. East passed, and now South bid three hearts—being a bid of the opponents' suit, this was naturally a Force to game. He was not sure yet that the hand actually contained a Slam, but the opponents' bid of one heart had provided him with the opportunity of Forcing his partner as many times as he liked to find out just exactly what his holding was. West passed over the three hearts and North bid three spades, feeling that his partner's bidding indicated a desire for a spade bid. South now bid four hearts, still not wanting his partner to pass, and West doubled. This psychological device was apparently planned to hinder North and South from arriving at a Slam Contract. It did not occur to West that the Double might be left in by South. When this bid came around to South he decided that a few extra tricks at a vulnerable, doubled contract were just as good as any Slam bonus he might receive and therefore passed. A redouble would have been inadvisable as this would have been a further demand on North to bid.

On a spade Opening, South actually made a Grand Slam, scoring 700 for the Rubber, 100 for the contract, 600 for extra tricks, 150 for honors and 240 below the line. This was a total of 1,790 points, and in computing the score afterward, South discovered that this was 10 points more than a six-bid would have been. This was no particular gain, but at least South was satisfied for several other reasons. He had been able to make a "cue" bid twice and eventually leave the second "cue" bid in. He had had the satisfaction of knowing at all times during the bidding that whatever psychological antics his opponents chose to indulge in, he still had control of the situation, and finally, he had the satisfaction of enjoying his partner's astonishment when he finally closed the bidding with a pass.

Finding the Right Bid.

Too much emphasis can not be laid on the importance of playing close contracts in the right suit—and frequently the right suit is not the longest. A great many players do not understand the principle that when a suit is distributed 4-4 it should be played at this distribution in preference to 4-5.

In a Duplicate game the other night the majority of players reached six clubs on a hand which could not possibly be made. The two players who appreciated the aforementioned principle, reached six spades and were able to make it.



Played in clubs, a spade and a heart must be lost even though the heart finesse worked. Played in spades, however, the extra club in the South hand provided a discard of a heart in Dummy, which kept the losers in the hand down to one trick. It would preferably not have been enough if only one of the two partners had understood this principle. It was necessary for both of them to appreciate it and bid the hand accordingly. The thing which makes it difficult is the fact that North's clubs are so much better than his spades, and his partner has even bid the clubs first. However, the North in question did not allow this fact to disturb him, and blithely proceeded into the six spade contract which he knew was the best spot.

(Copyright, 1932.)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

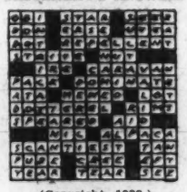
ACROSS.

1 Margin
4 The cheekbone
9 Variant of "finical," of fastidious
14 Evil spirit
17 Mistake
18 Fast
19 A convex molding
20 A large extinct bird
21 River in Wales
22 Long narrow piece of leather
23 The act of keeping
25 Small child
27 Revels
29 Humble dwelling
30 Legal claim
32 Dazzles
34 Absolute
38 Hotel
39 Supplied with highways
40 Like a wing
41 Bind
42 Nourished
43 A volcano
44 Violent twist of the ligaments at a joint
46 Mountain in Crete
47 Sharp
50 Mohammedan prince
51 Salutations
52 Light caressing movements
53 Behaved
55 Exposed to view
56 High jutting rock
57 Force air violently through nostrils
58 Catch-word
59 An exudation from some plants
62 Cabin
63 Go back
67 Place where the original Olympic games were held
68 Govern
69 River in France
71 Immediately
72 Watch pocket
73 Flower cluster on a common axis
75 At an end
76 Prefix "three"
77 Prefix, "upon"
78 Shield
79 Labyrinths
81 Moistens
82 Laced again
84 A carnivore with a musk-like odor
85 A 24th part
86 Fuss
87 Marry
88 To tip up
89 Led
93 More recent
96 River in Switzerland
99 An arch
100 A slip knot
101 Classify
102 To frost
103 Insect
104 Furnish entertainment
105 Terminated
106 Snare

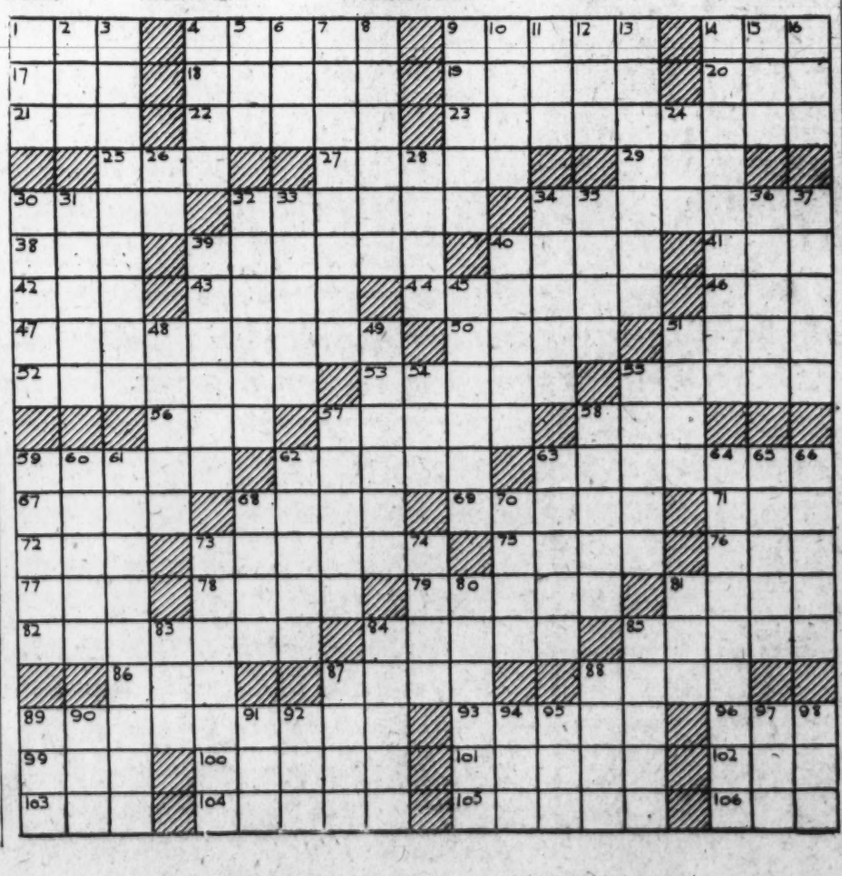
DOWN.

1 Conducted
2 Wrath
3 Claimant
4 Upright pole of a derrick
5 Likely
6 Roman household god
7 A family of acarida, or ticks and mites
8 Complain
9 Fortresses
10 Patron saint of lawyers
11 In no manner
12 Island (Fr.)
13 Affair
14 Counterfeited
15 Bellow
16 Kitchen dish
24 Two thousand pounds
26 Forward
28 Handicap allowance
30 Raises
31 Lifeless
32 Vex
33 A tree of Guiana of the madder family
34 Checkered
35 Den
36 Horseman
37 Foam
39 Computh
40 A light steel helmet
45 Sea bird
48 Observe (Simp. spelling)
49 Horses harnessed in single file
51 Affirm
54 Projection from the rim of a wheel
55 External
57 Bottoms of feet
58 Goddess of the harvest
59 Allude
60 Run away secretly
61 A hissing sound
62 Clear
63 An iron bolt
64 Divert
65 Blood vessel
66 Last name of Dickens' "Oliver"
68 Storm
70 Percolate
73 Tell
74 Give forth
80 Punish
81 Pale
83 Augment
84 Pupil in a naval or military school
85 Desired
87 High table land
88 Transfer
89 Public vehicle
90 Mineralized rock
91 The heart; the brightest star in a constellation
92 Digit
94 Sea eagle
95 Small compact mass
97 A unit
98 To soak flax

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1932.)



On the Air Today

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Gordon String Quartet.
9:30 a. m.—Southland Sketches.
10:00 a. m.—Forty Fathoms Deep with William Beebe, scientist.
10:30 a. m.—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.
11:30 a. m.—Legion of the Lost.
12 (noon)—Biblical Drama.
12:30 p. m.—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
12:45 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
1:00 p. m.—Broadcast from Interior of expedition's diving bell near ocean floor, with Beebe's own description of deep sea spectacle.
1:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
3:00 p. m.—Jane Froman.
3:15 p. m.—Wildroot Institute.
3:30 p. m.—Kremlin Art Quintet.
3:45 p. m.—National Brass Quintet.
4:00 p. m.—Pastels.
4:15 p. m.—Trio Charmante.
4:30 p. m.—"Pop" Concert.
5:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
5:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Concert.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:05 p. m.—Donald Novis with Orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—"Wheatenaville."
6:30 p. m.—Orchestral Gems.
6:45 p. m.—Wakefield Ensemble and the Dairymaid.
7:00 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Hour.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
8:45 p. m.—"Beach Comber," a drama.
9:15 p. m.—L'Heure Exquise.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Last Minute News.
10:17 p. m.—Radio Rubes.
10:30 p. m.—Melodic Serenade.
11:00 p. m.—William Stoess Dutchmen.
11:31 p. m.—Castle Farms Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(478.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
9:30 a. m.—New World Salon Orchestra.
10:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
10:30 a. m.—Melody Makers.
11:00 a. m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
11:30 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:45 a. m.—Emery Deutsch Orchestra.
12:00 (noon)—National Advisory Council on Radio Education—John L. Lewis, President of United Mine Workers of American, "Wages and Hours."
12:30 p. m.—Recital.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
1:30 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral.
5:00 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
5:30 p. m.—Roses and Drums.
6:00 p. m.—Four Eton Boys.
6:15 p. m.—Chicago Knights.
6:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
7:00 p. m.—William Vincent Hall, Baritone.
7:30 p. m.—Roxy Theater Symphony.
8:00 p. m.—Dramatic Laboratory—"Class of 1912," by Archie Coates.
8:30 p. m.—Parades of Melodies.
9:00 p. m.—Gem Highlights.
9:30 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, with Concert Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
10:30 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Gus Arnheim Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—California Melodies.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

9:55 a. m.—Police Flashes.
10:00 a. m.—"Word Songs," by Dad.
10:15 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
10:30 p. m.—Venetian Gondolier.
10:45 a. m.—Jimmy Harbison and Austin Shaw.
11:00 p. m.—Church of the Epiphany.
12:15 p. m.—Popular Song Composers.
12:30 p. m.—Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—Crazy Crystal Quartet.
1:30 p. m.—Rodney Hart's Vikings.

WJZ New York—760 Kilocycles.

8:00 p. m.—The Pickens Sisters.
8:15 p. m.—Talk on Cosmic Rays.
8:30 p. m.—The Commodores.
7:15 p. m.—Balalaika Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Minnevitch's Harmonicas.
8:00 p. m.—Melodies in Voice.
8:15 p. m.—Squads Right, Sketch.
8:45 p. m.—Revue.
9:15 p. m.—Singing Master.
9:45 p. m.—Three Keys, Negro Trio.
10:00 p. m.—Detective Mystery Drama.
10:30 p. m.—Rhyme and Rhythm.
11:00 p. m.—William Stoess Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.

WBAL Baltimore—1060 Kilocycles.
(WBAL Independent Operation.)

8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Modern Instrumentalists.
9:30 a. m.—Piddlers Three.
9:45 a. m.—A Song for Today.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Musicale.
11:00 a. m.—Waldorf Astoria Organ Recital.
11:30 a. m.—Mexican Typica Band.
12:00 (noon)—Biblical Drama.
12:30 p. m.—Doerr Saxophone Octet.
1:00 p. m.—Playtime.
1:30 p. m.—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Our American Music.
2:30 p. m.—Forty-eighth Highlanders Military Band.
3:00 p. m.—Candle Lightin'.
3:30 p. m.—Highlights.
4:00 p. m.—World of Religion.
4:30 p. m.—Road to Romany.
5:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Serenade.
6:00 p. m.—Peabody Conservatory Hour.
760 Kilocycles—Synchronized Operation. WBAL-WJZ.
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)
6:30-11:00 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

CAPITAL ART AND ARTISTS

By VYLLA POE WILSON

Watergraphs of D. T. Darling Arresting Attention at Corcoran Gallery.

EVEN those who do not espouse the modernistic school of art will find an arresting attraction in the watergraphs of David T. Darling, placed on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art this week. Immediately one senses the delicate imagery which inspired these pictures, despite the highly formalized motif. They certainly depart far from the realistic school and yet the outlines are so clear-cut that they would be rather stark if it were not for that mystic touch of color and shading. The coloring is so delicate, but also so unexpected and evolves from no stereotyped rule of color that the individualism of each picture is apparent to the least appreciative observer.

One must pause longest perhaps before the nudes developed by this artist in unusual tones and postures, but bringing out the beauty of the female torso as it might be viewed through an astral mist. Perhaps it is the astral sphere, a mysterious misty something that surrounds human beings, that inspired him to combine softest ivory and greenish tones and violets and greens and blues in bringing out these nudes poses on their delicate backgrounds. One of the nudes with shadings and soft ray-like lights of rose and greenish color has a deeply emphasized rose colored mouth, while another with soft greenish shading has a brilliant green mouth. It is the torso this artist would paint and therefore these pictures are cut off without complete heads or legs or ankles or feet ending just above the turn of the lovely throats, chins, mouths and below the hips.

The flowers which this artist has evolved might have grown in some misty mystic clime, although each one gives us the sense of familiarity often not possible in this school of art. There is a careful attention to outline in the flowers, as in the nudes, with the greatest of care given to shadings and high lights in unexpected glowing colors or softest suggestions of color.

The heart of the calla lily is a rare touch of deepest golden and the atmosphere against which it is placed seems to reflect in the cup of the lily green and lavender lights, which also reflect again on the glossy leaves. So with all the flowers, some of them so prim that they might have been culled from the illustrations in an old Godey's Ladies Book, if it were not for the something which this artist has given them in his injection of colors which win approval and delight, while they certainly surprise.

The prismatic effect of "The Pool," which might be as we are apt to see a pool of water after we have rubbed our eyes in the rays of the sun, present possibilities of rare beauty to the imagination. All of the scenes have a spectrum prismatic aspect. In "The Snow Mountain" we catch the reflection of the sky and grass and sunset in the softly suggested backgrounds in pastel shades.

Mr. Darling is a New York artist who has developed this method of making water color paintings with the use of stencils. He is responsible for the coining of the word "watergraphs," which so aptly describes his work. The present exhibition in the Corcoran Gallery is the first one-man show in a public gallery of paintings made by this method.

"Lilies," a watergraph by David T. Darling, now on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Nudes Painted by Him Have Unusual Tones and Postures of Beauty.

Returning travelers from the West are lavish in their admiration of the large bronze of the Abraham Lincoln—a youthful Lincoln—by Paul Manship which has been erected in Fort Wayne, Ind., within the last month.

* * * * *

The fame of Frederick MacMonnies will be firmly embedded in the magnificent design of "France Defiant," the great monument, the gift of 4,000,000 Americans to France which will be presented to the French government on the Marne Battlefield today.

The statue executed by the sculptor, Edmondo Quattrocchio, is a heroic figure of a woman, symbolic of France-at-Bay, supporting a stricken soldier son. An infant, emblematic of the future, clings to the hem of the woman's tattered robe. This statuary rises 130 feet above a 66-foot pedestal. The pedestal, which was designed by Thomas Hastings, bears on its front the famous message of Marshal Joffre's on the eve of that battle 18 years ago:

"At this moment when a battle impends upon which rests the fate of our country, no one must look behind. All must unite to attack. Any troop finding itself unable to advance further must hold the ground and fight until death. No retreat!"

On the rear of the pedestal are the following lines composed by Dean Andrew F. West, of Princeton: "Here speak again the silent voices of heroic sons of France who dared all and gave all in the day of deadly peril, turned back the flood of imminent disaster and thrilled the world by their supreme devotion."

Forty-eight years ago July 4, 1884, France presented the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor to the United States as a beacon of our friendship. This monument on the Marne battle field is also a towering beacon as high as a seven-story building. The largest monument in France is also a token of friendship in these stressful times. The idea of the presentation of the statue had its inception when America entered the war in 1917 and a committee with reference to it was appointed, with Thomas W. Lamont, of New York, as chairman.

THE NEW BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

Mellow old books which the book lovers garner from the back shelves in old book shops or have acquired through years of collecting have more atmosphere and lure than the most precious collection of gems, provided their possessor has that fine appreciation of old books common to the real book lover.

One of the regrets of the modern age is the passing of the old book shops, especially in our Capital City, where men and women who liked to browse among old volumes could linger for hours without incurring the rage of the book seller who did not want to part with his books, anyway.

The joy forever in a rare volume steeped in tradition and having the perfect atmosphere of the original edition can only be really felt to its utmost perhaps by those who have longed for this volume, and saved and sacrificed to possess it. The man who simply has to draw a check for the coveted possession will, if he has an appreciation of such things, take joy in it, but his joy will not equal in any way that of the man or woman or youth or maiden who has had to do without something else in order to obtain it.

The master printers of all ages, of this day, as well as those that have passed, have more than justified their existence by the works they have given to the appreciative book-loving clan. There are such printers even today, artists as well as artisans, who pay tribute to some masterpiece of literature in this way, limited by nothing but imagination and the limitations of a plant to make the edition a real work of art.

It is rather discouraging to view some of the "bindings" in the book shops of the stereotype type. They are so glaringly new in aspect and present nothing of the softness and mellowness of an old work or of the hand of the artisan who really loves books. There is a flair for book binding among the craftsmen of today, which is to be welcomed and also to be decried. Some of the work of the master craftsman of these times can be placed with our most choice old editions on our book shelves as examples of the old and new of a great craft. Many of them, especially those which bear high price marks, belong only with the modern of moderns—a type which will have no vogue but the passing one.

For those who long for first editions but find them well beyond their purses, the really lovely and faithful reproductions of old works offer a means to satisfy this desire in a measure at least. Some of these reproductions are printed in old ink and drawing effects on mellowed paper.

"The poet in a golden clime was born," sang one of them with lusty assurance. The land of poets may be Virgil's lily fields of Paradise. Who knows? But wherever it is we may be sure that Harriet Monroe, the Columbus of American poets, will receive a hearty welcome there some day.

For Miss Monroe has for some years been engaged in the laudable enterprise of giving our song birds a hearing. In the revised edition of her book, "Poets and Their Art" (The MacMillan Co., New York), Miss Monroe presents the fascinating details of her work as poetic impresario—and we might add the word "extraordinary" without any injury to the delicate fabric of truth.

When it is recalled that Miss Monroe in early editions of her "Poetry Magazine" accepted contributions from Vachel Lindsay, Ezra Pound, Rupert Brooke, Sara Teasdale and Edgar Lee Masters, we can visualize the part she had in leading these bards into their later fame.

With an unerring ear attuned to the rhapsody of poetry, Miss Monroe knows the poetic false from the true. Naturally, she is a poet herself, else how could she so well understand the craft? In this century, at least, it is safe to say that no one has contributed more to the welfare of this art than Miss Monroe.

To the new edition of her book Miss Monroe has added chapters on "Memories of Vachel Lindsay," "Elinor Wylie," Washington's own poet, and Archibald MacLeish. Furthermore, the book is enriched by two new essays on T. S. Eliot and Lew Sarrett.

The other chapters in the book have been revised to bring them up to date in every particular.

For Washingtonians the chief interest in the new edition must be about what she has written of Elinor Wylie. The National Capital once cherished a nightingale of poesy within its gates and knew it not.

Here was born in Elinor Wylie's heart the love of learning and rhythmic measure which later was to blossom into perfect flower.

Her untimely death at 42—as Miss Monroe declares—"merely rounded the circle, gave her career a wholeness, a symmetry, as when a thoroughbred racer wins a trophy at the goal which was his starting point a few minutes before."

When it is remembered that Elinor Wylie was 30 years and more before she discovered the divine gift of poetry she possessed in such ample measure, her achievement in the twelve years which elapsed before her death seem little short of miraculous. It was Poetry, Miss Monroe's magazine, which accepted her first four poems. Thereafter Miss Wylie called it her "first acceptor," and in one of her poems then was painted the pattern of her life story.

It was called:

Fire and Sleet and Candle-Light.

For this you've striven
Daring to fail;
Your sky is riven
Like a tearing veil.

For this you've wasted
Wings of your youth;
Divined and tasted
Bitter springs of truth.

Your race is ended—
See it is run;
Nothing is mended
Under the sun.

Straight as an arrow
You fall to a sleep;
Not too narrow,
And not too deep.

To quote the present author again: "Here we have at once that exactness of method—the true word, the balanced rhyme, the close rhyme-scheme, in short, the skill and polish—which characterize all her work. We have also the personal significance—her own friendships, loves, joys, agonies implied but never stated, suggested but never sentimentalized. Atavism, in this earliest group, may be a literal confession of her own feelings; yet, reading it, one gets no facts, but merely a kind of aura surrounding a distinguished human spirit, an aura defending her against mysteries beyond."

YOUTH MUST LAUGH. By Inez Haynes Irwin. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

Civil War days in New England, days of strife and of gayety and of romance, a reflection of the romance of the part of the country in which the strife was in real progress. The story is an excellent one and written with a sense of valuations and human life. It opens before the war, but takes the family of eight daughters and a most unusual father into the vortex of the struggle and the great aftermath of the war which was felt even in New England.

It is a story of the times of the women of that time, hampered and surrounded by age-old ideas of the restrictions of women, but within whose hearts stirred the desire for freedom and right to earn their own livings and lead their own lives. This feeling blossomed, perhaps, into the struggle which later won the franchise for women. The author of this book has achieved a rare result in dealing with the eight daughters, for she has made each one of them of equal value in rounding out her story. Each character is a different one, but there seems to be a real family community of interest among them all, even when they travel far afield, or when experience, happiness, sorrow, honor or scandal touches their names. Even the oldest daughter, married while her sisters were still very young and with great social ambition, can not separate herself from the interwoven family interests, although she is certainly a smug stout self-centered character, perhaps worthy of a book all to herself.

While the novel is long it is never dull and one never has the feeling that there are chapters or words too many.

HOW TO USE ENGLISH. A Guide to Correct Speech and Writing. By Frank H. Vizetelly. (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York.)

This book is issued at a timely period when it is necessary to check the carelessness of English-speaking people in the speaking and writing of English.

In this volume the author gives page after page of valuable advice gleaned from long experience in working with words. He points out that "there are many pitfalls in the paths of those who make use of English. These are not restricted to the ignorant or illiterate—they are met frequently by persons of culture and education.

"This new guide to speech and writing provides information on the use of English for such persons as need more frequently to be reminded of than to be corrected for their lapses in the use of English."

CROSSROADS. By Joseph Kessel. Translated from the French by William Almon Wolff. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London.)

This is a tale set in the region of the Red Sea and its littoral. The time is the present era, but the trend of the tale and its manner of telling is certainly not of this period. There is something of the long line of Kirhiz chieftains in the actions and reaction and temperament of the hero of the tale, Iggricheff, son of a Russian aristocrat, and the daughter of a Kirhiz chieftain. The aristocrat had loved and ridden away before the World War when duties called him elsewhere. The lad grows up in the midst of his own people until he is a handsome lad, whom the Russian father, returning, recognizes and is proud to claim as his son. So the boy is taken from the haunts of the chieftain and given an education and then thrown into the Russian army during the World War.

Then he entered San, the capital of Yemen, once more and in that metropolis of the Arabian Felix of old he enters on a career of struggle and rescue. It is through the eyes of an Arabian that young Iggricheff views life and carries on his existence. It is an arresting book of a different land and different standards from the European and one which will not only entertain but give real food for thought to the reader.

ROYAL FLUSH: The Story of Minette. By Margaret Irwin. (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York.)

This story of the amazing court of Louis XIV carries us back into that era of liberty for royalty and romance, into a background historically etched against the characters that lived and ruled and were ruled in that day. We read of Anne of Austria grown old, of d'Artagan, and of young Charles Stuart growing more silent. This Charles we see riding away in the night because no country wished to shelter him since Cromwell beheaded his father. And then through it all like a thread of silver is Minette, Henriette Anne, of England, who has known hunger and cold in childhood and finds herself the first lady of France. And so at the end, this sensitive girl who passed through the midst of a corrupt and cruel court dies, to leave nothing but the pale ghost which may sit beside her favorite waterfall at Saint Cloud.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

GLANCING over the list of principal entertainers to be seen here when Schwab and DeSylva's new musical comedy makes its appearance at the National Theater on Monday evening, September 19, one is led to believe it is a "Who's Who on Broadway."

Just consider Lou Holtz, that fellow of infinite jest, who has the chief comedy part. Holtz has the record for salary paid by the big Broadway vaudeville and picture palaces for personal appearances. In "Humpty Dumpty" Holtz will be seen as a young cloak and suit manufacturer, who is prevailed upon to be "angel" for a Broadway revue.

If the public must have blues and torch songs, let it be thankful that there are artists like Ethel Merman to sing them—for this young woman can put flame into any torch melody and real indigo into a blue tune. So Miss Merman will be a welcome visitor in "Humpty Dumpty."

Eddie Foy, jr., is the one of all the former little Foys who has inherited his father's talents, and he has a splendid part in the Schwab and DeSylva frolic.

J. C. Nugent, senior member of the famous Nugent family, famous in comedy and farce, has a role that was especially written for him in this musical piece.

June Knight, the golden-haired beauty whom Ziegfeld brought from California for the ingenue role in "Hot Cha," has a similar role in "Humpty Dumpty," and another little artist, Doris Groday, one of the youngest comediennes and dancing favorites, will also be seen in this show. Sid Silvers, the original "stooge" of the stage, is one of the amusing fellows engaged by Schwab and DeSylva.

And there are a dozen others.

AS the third attraction of its current season, the Gayety Theater announces for a week's engagement, beginning with Sunday matinee performance on September 18, the "Girls a la Carte" company of burlesquers.

This is said to be one of the Empire circuit's sprightliest entertainments, enlisting the services of a talented group of principals and a lively chorus of vivacious and beautiful young singers and dancers.

Hinda Wassau Is Gayety's Feature

Hinda Waussau is home again. The place, the Gayety Theater; the time, today's matinee.

Washington's own burlesk star is making her initial appearance of the season and is reported to be more gorgeous than ever, with a plentiful supply of new and beautiful wardrobe, numbers and dances.

Miss Waussau holds the all-time record for the number of persons who have been attracted to a burlesk theater in Washington in one week. She achieved the distinction of selling out the Gayety two seasons ago at every performance for 14 performances. Some feat!

Ably assisting Miss Waussau will be found a cast of well known burlesk and vaudeville stars, including Billy Fields, who dominates the comedy end of the show, assisted by Chuck Callahan, Jeanette Alabassi, Dorothy Ahern, George Hank, Bobby Leonard, Sammy Kline and the Bowers Sisters.

The chorus will be found pleasing to the eye; their costumes ultra-modern.

Last Day!

Seaside Park, Chesapeake Beach, will mark the end of its regular season tonight—a season that has been particularly successful as a result of the many improvements installed at the outset and stimulated also by the unusually portracted heat wave and the desire of Washingtonians to find comfort and diversion in cooling breezes that blow across Seaside from the bay.

The finale of gayety tonight will include all of the features of the park that have proved so popular all season. As a special feature today, there will be a "pajama matinee" in the ballroom, starting at 3:30 p. m. Women dancers attired in pajamas will be admitted free.

Broadway Producer.

Arthur Lubin, Broadway producer and director, has signed a contract with Paramount as assistant to William LeBaron, who recently joined the Hollywood studios as an associate producer on the staff of B. P. Schulberg. Lubin's recent productions have been "This One Man" and "When the Bough Breaks."

Burlesque and the Parks

BILLY HOUSE, singing comedian, as well known on the screen as on the stage, who appears as headliner at the Earle.

Innovations Mark Glen Echo Policy

"Big Doings" will continue to be the rule at Glen Echo Park throughout the month of September. There is "carnival spirit" prevailing throughout the amusement resort these late summer days.

In appreciation of the large patronage this year, the management has announced that tomorrow all ladies will be admitted free for dancing; on Tuesday, September 13, carrousel rides will be free from 1 to 5 p. m. On Wednesday, September 14, admission to the midway will be free, from 1 to 5 p. m. and on Thursday and Friday, carrousel rides and midway will be free, 1 to 5 p. m.

Great enthusiasm is manifested by the crowds who know they can continue to enjoy the splashing and diving in crystal pool, the thrilling rides on roller coaster, airplane swings and carrousel, or drift through the romantic old mill. Picnic parties will continue to find ample accommodations at the park, with benches, chairs, &c., in abundance.

MacWilliams and his orchestra will be on the job every evening except Sunday, from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m.

Huge Panorama to Continue on View

"Pantheon de la Guerre," the largest and most famous panoramic painting in the world, enters upon the third month of its exhibition in Washington at the Panorama Building. With the coming of cool weather the crowds have been increasingly large.

Mr. Clay Morgan, an executive of the French Line, which transported the massive painting to America, is in the city and says that the French people, who regard the Pantheon as the greatest art treasure that came to them out of the war, believe it will some day be brought back to Paris because a new generation—some million of young French people—are anxious to see it.

However, in the meantime, the "Pantheon de la Guerre" will be kept in America by its present owners—the Pantheon Corporation, of which Harry M. Crancsil is president—and the length of time it will be exhibited in Washington depends entirely upon a continuance of the large patronage it has received since it was first put on exhibition at the Panorama Building.

HINDA WASSAU, one of burlesque's most fascinating adornments, who returns to the Gayety this week as guest star.

AMUSEMENTS

COURSE TICKETS NOW ON SALE
WILSON-GREENE
CONCERTS, 1932-33
Constitution Hall—4:30
Artists' Course
Nov. 15—FRITZ KREISLER.
Dec. 12—FEODOR CHALIAPIN. After an absence of several years.
Jan. 11—LILY PONS. Sensational Soprano, Met. Opera.
Jan. 16—RACHMANINOFF.
Jan. 31—BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCH. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor.
Course $6.50, 9.00, 11, 13.50, 16 plus tax
Philharmonic Course
Nov. 1—VIENNA BOY CHOIR.
Dec. 6—JASCHA HEIFETZ. After absence of two years.
Feb. 6—ROSA PONSELLE.
Feb. 16—ESCUDERO And His Company of Spanish Dancers.
Feb. 21—I. J. PADEREWSKI.
Course $6.50, 9.00, 11, 13.50, 16 plus tax
Wilson-Greene Evening Course, 8:30
Oct. 21—LAWRENCE TIBBETT.
Nov. 12—ETHEL LEGINSKA AND NATIONAL WOMEN'S ORCH. (Leginska playing piano concerto.)
Nov. 26—LUCREZIA BORI. Soprano Met. Opera (costume recital).
Dec. 2—JOSE ITURBI. Spanish Pianist (musical sensation of this season).
Jan. 21—DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS (Singing Horsemen of the Steppes.)
Mar. 25—YEHUDI MENUHIN. World-Famous Boy Violinist.
$5.50, 6, 9, 10, 12.50 plus tax
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

FILMDOM'S CREATIVE GENIUS

Continued from Page 1.

passes, too, a willingness to investigate new avenues of thought and plumb new depths of mystery. It even goes so far as to betray a willingness on the part of the movies to kid themselves!

So it is that among the current exhibits in the temples of the gelatines we encounter such revolutionary offerings as "Doctor X," "Love Me Tonight" and "The Bird of Paradise" and hold in imminent prospect the even more prophetic innovations of "Life Begins," "The New Yorker," "Once in a Lifetime," "Strange Interlude" and other promised features that in future years will be looked back upon as those which signalized the beginning of a new and enveloping viewpoint and technique in the preparation of the most popular form of mass entertainment.

Contrary to a belief which, not without ample reason, has taken deep root, it would seem that the creative genius of American filmdom, after all has not passed from the face of the earth.

Probably it has just been sleeping out the depression!

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—American playwrights are slowly but effectively breaking the strangle-hold so long held on farce writing by that European clique headed by Ferenc Molnar, Frederick Lonsdale, Noel Coward and Sil-Vara.

Only, the Americans have gone further and developed a new medium of farce-comedy which is distinguished by a sort of drawing-room wise crack and far-fetched, berserk retorts.

S. N. Behrman had a whisper of it in his "The Second Man" and "Brief Moment;" Philip Barry had a perfect example of it in "Holiday," and Donald Ogden Stewart did a fairly good carbon copy of the same mood in "Rebound."

Now George Oppenheimer, a book publisher, has written a full evening of this whimsically mad dialogue in "Here Today." Although not of deep enough caliber to attract confetti and firecrackers into the Rialto, it does come off as the first delightfully entertaining show of the season.

Reports are that Ruth Gordon, as a never-serious novelist, is supposed to be the prototype of that indefatigable artist of the retort terrible, Dorothy Parker. It isn't quite a true picture of Mrs. Parker, but the character does utilize some of her more famous remarks.

WHEN an effervescent young collegian asks of the novelist "Are you THE Mary Hilliard?" she slashes back with "Do you mind?" And when a Boston dowager remarks "I love lobster, but I'm afraid lobster doesn't like me," her answer is "You're just modest."

So it goes all evening, with one insane gag after another woven through a thin and always implausible plot. The novelist arrives in the Bahamas just in time to discover that her divorced husband is about to wed a strictly serious debutante. There are some complications because of the existence of a previous fiance, but the irrepressible Mary Hilliard decides to smooth the course of true love for her erstwhile mate.

This she does, only to discover that she herself is still in love with him, so she has all her work to undo and do again in order to retrieve him from the debutante.

Miss Gordon, Donald McDonald, Charles Brown and Sally Bates are the leaders of an excellent cast.

THAT long delayed revue, "Ballyhoo," finally arrived in town only to be greeted with mild enthusiasm. It seems that Lewis Gensler has written a lovely score, Bobby Connolly has contrived breath-taking dances, while Willie Howard and Jeanne Aubert are scintillating in their performances.

But, the humor and the sketches, which were supposed to have been the high feature of the revue, proved to be uninteresting patches of rough humor.

"Ballyhoo" is noisy and fast and excitable. Critics say its really saving grace is the perfect songs supplied by Gensler.

Lulu McConnell is present, too, with little to do. And Vera Marshe, who has added an "e" to her name, sings well.

EARL CARROLL has postponed the opening of his drama, "Black Water," until he can supply it with a better cast. Reports are that it calls for a group of worthy character actors, in that its plot concerns a group of outcasts and criminals who set sail on the same ship to an unknown part of the world.

"Nana."

The famous and much-talked of "Nana," the masterpiece of the great Russian artist, Suchorowsky, is being exhibited at 1318 G street northwest.

It would be impossible to add anything to the praise that has been bestowed upon this wonderful painting wherever it has been exhibited, but it is perfectly safe to say that no one ever gazed upon it without being astonished at its exquisite beauty and realism. Even to one who has seen some of the best works of art to be found in this country, "Nana" comes as a revelation in the realistic school. Exhibitions daily are from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Sells Story.

"The Shining Shark," a story by Vicki Baum, author of "Grand Hotel," has been purchased by Paramount for screen adaptation.

Story Purchased.

Vina Delmar's new novel, "A Chance at Heaven," has been purchased as a cofeaturing vehicle for Frances Dee and Gene Raymond.

ABE LYMAN, who, with his celebrated orchestra, is headlining the current week's vaudeville bill at Loew's Fox Theater.

Noted Basso Goes In for Film Work

Word comes from England these days to the effect that Feodor Challapin, the great Russian basso, whom Washington will hear in concert at Constitution Hall next December, is finishing a screen version of Cervante's immortal Spanish classic, "Don Quixote," the first of a series of talking pictures that will feature the celebrated basso.

Challapin, it is said, has the title role of the production, which was made by Nelson Films, Ltd., of London. The English adaptation is by the noted French writer, Paul Morand, while a French version of the dialogue is also contemplated in production plans. All the exteriors are authentic, having been filmed in southern France and northern Spain, while the production cost is expanded to exceed $300,000, with some 10 weeks' time required in work.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

MORE THAN FIFTY ATTRACTIONS AT
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
TODAY
AND DURING THE ENTIRE MONTH OF
SEPTEMBER Daily From 1 P. M. 'Til Midnite
CARNIVAL SPIRIT PERVADES
SWIMMING 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
DANCING Week Nites, 8:30 'Til 11:30 P. M.
MON., SEPT. 12 ALL LADIES FOR DANCING FREE
TUES., SEPT. 13 CARROUSEL RIDES 1 TO 5 P. M. FREE
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5,000 ARE GRADUATED FROM NAVY SCHOOLS

More Than 15,000 Were Given Instruction During Last Fiscal Year.

More than 5,000 enlisted men of the Navy were graduated from the various service schools maintained at the navy yards and naval stations throughout the country during the last fiscal year, according to an announcement made last week at the Navy Department.

More than 15,000 men completed the courses of instruction issued by the Navy Department and 6,401 recruits received training at the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.; Hampton Roads, Great Lakes, Ill., and San Diego, Calif.

In addition to the four naval training courses for recruits, the Navy on September 1 had 57 service schools in operation. These schools are organized into three classes to prepare men for the 141 ratings in 40 distinct trades which are necessary for the maintenance and operation of modern naval vessels and naval aircraft.

To prepare men for the lowest petty officer ratings, elementary instruction in various subjects is given to selected men upon completion of the twelve weeks' course at the training stations. These courses are from 10 to 35 weeks duration. Classes are assembled at Hampton Roads, San Diego and at the Great Lakes training stations, and include the bugler school, instruction in radio, electricity, machinery, as hospital apprentices, aviation mechanics, and in the artificer trades.

After service afloat, enlisted men of various ratings are sent ashore for advanced instruction and schools for this purpose are maintained at Newport, New London, New York, Hampton Roads, Washington, D. C., Mare Island, and San Diego. The courses include instruction in torpedoes, stenography, electrical interior communition, radio and for cooks and bakers. Special courses are given in fire control at the Ford Instrument Co., Long Island City, N. Y., under direction of the inspector of ordnance in charge; in sound motion pictures at the navy yard, New York, Naval Training Station, San Diego, and the navy yard, Cavite; in gas chamber instruction at various yards and stations where submarines are based; at the Echo Sounding School of the Submarine Signal Company, at either 145 Hudson street, New York City, or 247 Atlantic avenue, Boston, Mass.; enlisted range finder operators, at the naval gun factory, Washington; short courses at Fire Control School, Washington, which are designed to equip men for routine upkeep and adjustments of particular types of fire control installations. The small arms firing school is held annually during May, June and July at the station where the navy rifle and pistol team is training.

Advanced Training.

Advanced training for particular duty assignments to enlisted men in special subjects not normally a part of shipboard instruction is given 175 men during the year. Enlisted men with ratings of chief petty officers are eligible for these schools, which include instruction in radio and optical material, deep sea divers, aerography, aviation rations, photography and as pharmacists' mates. Classes are also assembled at the Parachute Material School at Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.; Recruiting Training School at the training stations, Hampton Roads and San Diego, and at the Naval Academy Preparatory School at the Naval Training Station, Hampton Roads, Va.

In addition to the classes assembled at the yards and stations, the Bureau of Navigation has organized training courses for the preparation of men for advancement in rating and general technical courses in especially important subjects, such as Diesel engines and gyro-compasses. During the past year, 55,847 courses were issued by the bureau and 15,662 were successfully completed.

LOCAL OFFICERS COMMENDED

Two Washington officers of the Navy have recently received letters of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy in recognition of outstanding work in gunnery practice during the competition year 1931-32. Left, Lieut. jg. Martin P. Hottel, U. S. N., of 1735 F street northwest, torpedo officer of the U. S. S. S-10, commended for highest merit in battle torpedo practice in the submarine class. Right, Lieut. Marion N. Little, U. S. N., of 3752 McKinley street northwest, commanding officer of the U. S. S. S-41, for second highest merit in battle efficiency and award of gunnery trophy, 1931-32, submarine class.

Take-Offs and Landings

By HARRIS B. HULL

NOW that the national air races of 1932 are a matter of history and the records have been written on the books it is deemed appropriate to devote a few words to the master producer under whose experienced guidance the races were presented, Clifton W. Henderson, showman extraordinary.

As managing director of five great national air shows "Cliff" is known and genuinely admired throughout the aviation industry from the grease monkeys who shine and oil his airplane to the company presidents and bankers whose aid he solicits, and gets, in presenting the annual pageant of the air.

"Cliff" Henderson.

In 1922 when the Army round-the-world fliers took off from southern California on their great trip it was up to the commander of the Santa Monica Post of the American Legion to stage the send-off show. Thus did "Cliff" Henderson receive his baptism of fire in the handling of crowds of air enthusiasts.

A past master in the gentle art of legitimate ballyhoo and effective publicity, Cliff gave the Army pilots a farewell they will long remember. And when these same fliers returned from the epoch-making trip to the land of oranges and good climate, and nature placed good climate at Cliff's disposal, they were greeted with an air show and a crowd at Clover Field the like of which had not been seen at any airport until that day.

The National Aeronautic Association picked Los Angeles, Calif., for the scene of the 1928 races and Cliff Henderson was chosen to run the show. He enlisted the help of his brother, Phil, and since that day the two have worked as a team in presenting air spectacles.

The next year the races went to Chicago, where success again crowned the efforts of the Henderson brothers.

Cleveland, Ohio, aspiring to become the aviation center of the Nation, submitted a plan to the N. A. A., in 1930 to back the events for a five-year period. The plan accepted, Cliff Henderson presented to the aviation industry last year the first major air show staged at the Nation's first permanent air racing plant. This year's show was the second of the series and to those who witnessed the thrilling finishes of the air derbies, the handicap pylon races and other outstanding events, it was apparent that in Cliff Henderson the aviation industry has a showman second to none, a man who chose to glorify the American airplane.

THE hand of the American aviation industry steadily reaches abroad in the establishment of international lines. Throughout Latin, South and Central America, American air liners piloted by American pilots and operating with American capital, fly rugged airways over mountains and ice, swamp and jungle.

And now comes word that entering its fifth month since establishment of Chungking as a western base, amphibian planes of the China National Aviation Corporation, a Sino-American organization formed in 1929, have set a recrod of continuous flying over 850 miles of the tortuous, jagged line of the famed Yangtze Kiang's gorges.

Originally believed impractical for air travel due to the nature of the terrain, this route is now flown regularly over five provinces. It is an excellent testimonial to the ability of Chinese and American pilots in the service, to American equipment and to the training the Chinese pilots received in this country.

Having acquired Alaskan Airways from the Aviation Corporation last month, Pan-American Airways has gone ahead and purchased the assets of Pacific International Airways and now will consolidate the newly acquired lines.

Headquarters will be established at Fairbanks. Pacific International Airways was formerly owned and operated by Edward H. Lowe, jr., of Grand Rapids and San Francisco.

THE endurance fliers, Louise Thaden and Frances Marsalis, with their refueling ships, will fly to Washington on Friday, September 23, to be the guests of Mrs. "Jack" Stearns Gray and Miss Irene Juno.

Mrs. Gray and Miss Juno will also entertain Miss Viola Gentry, manager of the endurance flight, and Miss Edith Foltz, of Portland, Oreg.

Thus Washingtonians will have a chance to see the "flying boudoir," sturdy airplane in which these women stayed aloft for 196 hours.

Mrs. Jack Stearns Gray, who is sponsoring their visit here, is well-known as a barnstormer of 1912. She is married to George A. Gray, Wright veteran of the air. She is also the author of "Up," a story of the infant days of flight.

THE Columbia School of Drafting, headed by Paul J. Leverone, has added a general course in aviation to its curriculum to supplement its drafting course. Mr. Leverone conducted a survey of the industry and found that aviation is already definitely connected with practically all of the major branches of drafting, hence the added ground school course.

UPON his return to Washington after an official trip to Germany, W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster General, declared last week that there is an entire lack of night flying over the air lines of Europe.

"Practically the only night service is between Berlin and London," he said. "This is a strictly mail line. When one compares the night service abroad with that in this country, where we now fly approximately 40,000 miles every night, with the lines carrying large numbers of passengers, it is easy to understand why our night flying attracts the attention of our cousins across the seas.

"Although the yearly mileage flown in Europe has increased considerably, there are still many lines in continental Europe which are operated only from three to six or eight months a year, whereas in the States there are only two short lines which do not operate the year round. Even in these rare instances, just a part of the schedules are not maintained."

Mr. Glover visited the great flying field, Tempelhof, in Berlin, and still believes it to be the finest field in the world.

"Its nearness to the heart of the capital of the German Republic, Berlin," he argued, "makes much for its superiority in the world's flying fields. This is the result of a most unusual condition. But there are fields in the United States which are fast approaching Tempelhof. We in the United States are thinking more about air fields than we did. Look at Pittsburgh, Kansas City, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Cleveland and Chicago. But don't look at our field in the Nation's Capital. Oh, for a field there such as we see in Berlin. May all of us who are interested in aviation not only pray for such a field here in Washington, but pray for the best field in the world, and after praying for it, work for it."

AND now comes L. B. Manning, a director of american Airways, to announhe that a new all-time record for the transportation of passengers was set in August when the line carried 10,537 persons.

Manning will be remembered as the former director general of the activities of the Century Air Lines. A lieutenant of E. L. Cord, automobile and aviation magnate, who withdrew his interest from Century to enter the managing affairs of American Airways, Manning has joined his chief and gone over to the Aviation Corporation subsidiary.

Mr. Manning pointed out that passenger business on all divisions of American Airways' Nation-wide system has shown a steady increase since May. At present the system operates 174 planes, flying 32,700 miles daily, connecting 63 major cities in 22 States and Canada. And it might be noted that the Cord interests now represented on the American Airways board are dictating that their Stinson airplanes be used on the lines when present equipment is wiped off the books. Thus a material saving is being effected in the operation department of American Airways.

LUDINGTON AIRLINES, INC., is celebrating its second birthday this month. In making the announcement, James M. Eaton, airline president, pointed out that the Ludington Line has set many world's records for operating efficiency and passenger carrying. More than 120,000 passengers have been flown approximately 3,500,000 miles between Washington and New York.

PREDICTIONS that a world-wide expansion of aircraft construction and use will shortly begin, under American leadership, and that this expansion is destined to rival the phenomenal boom period of the automobile industry, are made in the National Encyclopedia, edited by Henry Suzzallo, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The first volume of this new ten-volume encyclopedia, containing its articles on "Aircraft" and "Aviation," was published last week.

Optimistic forecasts of a swift boom in aviation are based in part upon the fact that throughout the depression an annual increase has been recorded in the number of passenger, mail and express airlines and in the number of airports and privately owned airplanes. At the present time there are more than 16,000 licensed pilots in the United States, of whom half are private pilots. The number of pilot training schools approved by the Department of Commerce is increasing steadily.

Chinese Army Officer To Train at Fort Sill

The Secretary of War has authorized Second Lieut. Fong Lee Wong, Chinese army, to enter the battery officers class, Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., for the 1932-33 school year.

Lieut. Wong is a graduate of the Citadel Military Academy, Charleston, S. C. It is stipulated that his attendance at the Feld Artillery School shall be without expense to the United States Government.

National Guard Notes

The commanding officers of Company B, 121st Engineers, has addressed the following article, published in "Picks and Shovels," to the members of his unit:

"The annual field encampment is over and now is ancient history. Those attending camp can look back on their experiences with pleasant memories of work well done. While the company did not win any first places, we took a close second in the competitive drill and third place in the field meet.

"However, our next goal to attain is the annual Federal inspection. While this important event is some months away, yet the time to start to train is now. Every man saould do his part; first, by making it a point to attend every possible drill and see that his buddy gets there, too; second, to get the most out of the instruction given at every assembly, so that he may be a credit to himself and his company; and third, to bring in his friends and keep the company up to maximum strength."

Maj. Clarence S. Shields, 121st Engineers, D. C. N. G., has been granted a month's leave during September.

Upon the recommendation of the company commander, Corpl. James R. Mitchell has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in Company A, 121st Engineers.

Privates John G. Barbers, Arch Lyle and Robert McCann, of the National Guard Reserves, now assigned to the headquarters and service company, 121st Engineers, have been transferred to the active guard and assigned to the same unit for duty.

Privates Lester L. Bumford, Robert G. Neu and Joseph W. Rixey, of Company B, 121st Engineers, have been transferred to the National Guard Reserves on account of temporary absence from the District of Columbia.

Privates George H. Maisch, Harlie B. Morse and Albert B. Smith, of the Headquarters and Service Company of the 121st Engineers, have been transferred to the National Guard Reserves on account of the interference of duty with business.

Private John A. Wildrick, Company D, 121st Engineers, D. C. N. G., has been honorably discharged from the guard on account of removal from the District.

Private Malcolm B. Kenner, Company F, 121st Engineers, has been transferred to the National Guard Reserves on account of the interference of business with the performance of duty and has been assigned to the same organization.

Private George T. Tippett, National Guard Reserves, assigned to Company F, 121st Engineers, D. C. N. G., has been transferred to the active National Guard and assigned to Company F, 121st Engineers, for duty.

TIME LIMIT WIDENED FOR VICTORY MEDAL

Including of More Veterans in Eligible List Given Adams' Approval.

The Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, has approved the recommendations of the Board of Awards of the Navy that the date for the issuance of the Victory Medal, the World War service medal, be extended to include all officers and men of the United States Navy and United States Marine Corps who entered the service subsequent to November 11, 1918, and were attached to the American Expeditionary Forces in European Russia or in Siberia between November 12, 1918, and March 3, 1921.

Previous to this action, only those members of the military service who served between the dates of April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, were eligible for the award of the Victory Medal.

After the signing of the armistice by the allies and the central powers, the United States naval forces were engaged in guarding the ports in northern Russia and vicinity and in cooperating with the military and naval forces of the allies there.

The U. S. S. Galveston and the U. S. S. Chester arrived in Archangel in April, 1919, and assisted in the withdrawal of the American forces. The U. S. S. Des Moines, the Yankton, the U. S. S. Sacramento and a number of Eagle boats with twelve submarine chasers and patrol tank steamers reached there later. These vessels remained until all the troops, except a very small detachment, were withdrawn from northern Russia in June.

During the period covered by the extension for eligibility for the Victory Medal, other naval vessels, attached to the United States Naval Forces operating in Turkish waters were used in the evacuation of Russian noncombatants from the Crimea and other ports in the Black Sea, and in evacuating refugees in Turkey and Greece.

In the Far East units of the United States Navy cooperated with the allies at Vladivostok, Siberia.

The instructions for the issuance of the Victory Medal to persons of the naval service who are eligible for that decoration under this extension state that appropriate clasps be issued with the Victory Medal to the officers and men of the U. S. Navy and U. S. Marine Corps who entered the service subsequent to November, 1918, and who was attached to the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia or European Russia between November 12, 1918, and March 3, 1921.

FLYING IS A GAME TO HAIZLIP FAMILY

Young Son of Famous Pair Unusually Interested in Aviation.

St. Louis, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The flying Haizlip family "talks, sleeps and eats" aviation, as the saying goes.

Table chatter of the record-breaking James Haizlip and his record-breaking wife at their home here revolves about the day's incidents at the airports, and plans to break new records. Their 11-year-old son, Hays, thrives on it, talks knowingly about planes and piloting himself.

James Haizlip taught his wife to fly eight years ago. Young Hays has learned about flying from them. He can handle a plane and loves to whenever his father will let him take the stick.

Haizlip had a school down in Tulsa, Okla., when he gave his wife instructions. In last year's air races her achievements eclipsed him. But this year, in Cleveland, Mrs. Haislip—although she set a new women's speed record for land planes at 255.513 miles per hour—insisted that the greater glory was her husband's.

After he chalked up a new transcontinental record of 10 hours and 19 minutes, she announced her preference to be known as "Mrs. James Haizlip" instead of "Mae Haizlip." That was her way of acknowledging that his performance overshadowed hers, in her own estimation.

The Haizlips train together for their exploits in the air. Speed, distance and track flying is exacting. One must be in the best physical condition, they say.

They like parties and generally having a good time when their flying engagements are far enough apart. Both play tennis. Jimmy Haizlip is quite a boxer, but doesn't go in for amateur fights as he used to.

When he was in high school, back in Oklahoma, he played baseball and football. The war cut short his education.

He enlisted in the Air Corps and became an instructor in gunnery at the San Diego Pursuit School. There he formed his friendship with Maj. James H. Doolittle, which has lasted to this day despite their rivalry as speed flyers.

Doolittle became an aviation manager with a major oil company and brought Haizlip into the organization. Doolittle thinks his friend is the best speed pilot in the business, but gets a grand kick out of beating him, as he did in the Cleveland land plane race.

RECORD-BUSTING COUPLE

When James Haizlip set a new transcontinental flying mark of 10 hours and 19 minutes, Mrs. Haizlip, shown here with him, hailed his exploit as overshadowing hers. But it was his turn to applaud, a few days later, when she set a new women's speed record of 255.513 miles per hour.

Among the Veterans

AMERICAN LEGION.

George Washington Post.

Charles Demonet, a charter member of George Washington Post, the American Legion, was unanimously elected commander of the post for the ensuing year at the post clubhouse.

Other officers elected were: First vice commander, Henry W. Longfellow; second vice commander, Paul O. Tucker; third vice commander, Herbert S. Freeman; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder (reelected); surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Comdr. Howard S. Fisk; sergeant at arms, Walter J. West; master at arms, E. M. Peterson; quartermaster, Homer G. Jordan; color bearers, Past Comdr. Bernard C. McGee and Judson C. N. Knappen.

Commander Demonet is a native Washingtonian, graduating from the Central High School Cadet Corps and later becoming a member of the District National Guard. Last year he was commander of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Military Order of the World War. He is a former president of the Department of District of Columbia Reserve Officers Association, and a past vice president of the Army Ordnance Association, also a charter member of the Rotary Club, member of the Rotary Club International, Washington Board of Trade, the Elks, Army and Navy Club and an active member of the American Legion. At the present time he is divisional ordnance officer of the Eightieth Division, with the rank of major. During the World War he served as a captain of infantry.

The members of the post stood in silent prayer for one minute as a tribute to Mrs. Walter I. McCoy, wife of Judge McCoy and mother of Past Comdr. Percy B. McCoy, whose death occurred recently at her summer home in Maine. Mrs. McCoy was for many years president of the George Baldwin McCoy unit of the American Woman's Legion, named after her son, who lost his life in France in the World War. The post voted to send a letter of sympathy to the members of her family.

The post had as its guests members of the George Washington junior baseball team. Manager Walter J. West paid tribute to the work of the boys and Chaplain Snyder, after speaking in a similar vein, unveiled a handsome silver trophy, which the team won as second honors for the season. The trophy is surmounted by three ball players in action, with a heavy black mahogany base.

Adjt. J. J. Murphy advised the meeting that the membership of the post had increased during the past year and that the department had exceeded its 1932 quota, while the national membership totaled 923,457.

During the evening addresses were made by each of he newly elected officers, Mrs. Charles Demonet, president of the George Baldwin McCoy unit of the American Woman's Legion; Mrs. Howard S. Fisk, vice president of the unit and department chaplain of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Thomas S. Shanton, also a member of the McCoy unit.

In the absence of Post Commander John Thomas Taylor, who is attending the fourteenth annual national convention at Portland, Oreg., Past Commander Howard S. Fisk presided. He paid tribute to the new post officers and presented them with a letter from Commander Taylor extending congratulations and assuring them of his cooperation and support during the ensuing year. Past Commander John Lewis Smith, national executive committeeman, is also attending the convention, as is also Past Commander Charles O. Shaw, who is a delegate. The post colors will be carried in the parade Tuesday in order to maintain its 100 per cent attendance record in the local department. The post colors have been in every annual parade of the American Legion.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by members of the George Baldwin McCoy unit. The installation of the new officers will take place at the October meeting.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The next meeting of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will be held tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club. Nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at this meeting.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Commander Thomas Binkley presided at the regular meeting of Richard J. Harding Camp. Regular business was transacted. A letter was received from Mrs. Gisela H. Vda. de Sanchez Abalil acknowledging the letter of condolence from the camp on the death of her husband, who was an honorary member of the camp.

Chairman John D. Shaw read a report on the encampment at Milwaukee. A motion was passed to participate in the parade on September 17, reenacting the laying of the corner stone at the Capitol by George Washington. Comrade Daniel Foley was awarded the attendance prize. A welcome was extended to the following visitors and members: Department Commander P. J. Callan and members, Quartermaster Gen. James J. Murphy and Department Surgeon Evans and Comrade W. F. Mellick, of Dayton, Ohio, who responded.

Department Auxiliary.

Department President Catherine Huhn presided at the regular meeting on September 2. She read a report of the national convention at Milwaukee, and a report by Myrtle Moxley, president of James S. Pettit Camp Auxiliary, also was read.

There were present National President Ann Jessimer and National Senior Vice President Minnie B. Schmidt, each of whom gave a talk. Sister Schmidt offered a pin to the ladies bringing in the most delinquent members to their auxiliaries, and Chief of Staff M. Burns offered to present a pin to the ladies bringing in ten new members. The ladies also voted to take part in the reenactment of the laying of the corner stone at the Capitol.

Heroism Medal Awarded.

The War Department has announced the award of the Distinguished Service Cross to Walter Pickacz, formerly corporal, first class, Company K, 165th Infantry, Forty-second Division. Corp. Pickacz was born in Warsaw, Russia, and now lives in Plains, Pa. The citation for the medal states that he rescued three of his men from being entombed in a shell hole while the entire area was under shell fire.

Naval Reserve Notes

By ENSIGN JACK STAHL (S. C.) U. S. N. R.

Keen interest and hearty enthusiasm have gone into the organization of the Naval Reserve of the District of Columbia and the affairs of the reserve are in excellent condition.

All Naval Reserve activities in the District of Columbia come directly under Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard. Lieut. W. F. Hinckley, of the district staff, is the inspector - instructor of all active reserve units and acts as the commandant's assistant for the administration of the various inactive units.

Lieut. (j. g.) John B. Cleland.

The local reserve is divided into three units: The first battalion, the volunteer communication reserve, and the first aviation division.

The first battalion is commanded by Lieut. Harold E. Richardson, D-F, U. S. N. R., and he is assisted by Lieut. (j. g.) Roland W. Charles, DE-F, U. S. N. R., adjutant; Lieut. Comdr. Walter C. Lockhart, E-F, U. S. N. R., engineering officer; Lieut. Comdr. T. J. Kennedy, MC-F, U. S. N. R., medical officer; Lieut. (j. g.) Jasper S. Hunt, MC-F, U. S. N. R., assistant medical officer, and Ensign John W. Shultz, SC-F, U. S. N. R., supply officer.

The battalion is divided into three divisions, with Lieut. John M. Fewell, D-F, U. S. N. R., commanding officer, of the first division, and Lieut. (j. g.) James E. Sullivan, Lieut. (j. g.) Jay F. Carpenter, D-F, U. S. N. R., and ensign John R. Howland, DE-F, U. S. N. R.

The second division officers are Lieut. John F. Moore, DF-commanding; Lieut. Beverly M. Coleman, DE-F, U. S. N. R.; Ensign Herbert G. Dyke, DF, U. S. N. R., and Ensign Woodville T. Henry, DF, U. S. N. R.

Third Division Officers.

The third division officers are Lieut. Charles H. Williams, D-F, U. S. N. R., commanding; Lieut. (j. g.) John B. Cleland, D-F, U. S. N. R.; Lieut. George D. Sullivan, D-F, and Ensign Douglas G. Wright, DE-F, U. S. N. R.

During the illness of Lieut. Charles H. Williams the Third Division is under the command of Lieut. (j. g.) John B. Cleland. Lieut. Cleland was a member of the Naval Academy class of 1925.

The Volunteer Communications Reserve is commanded by Lieut. Clark A. Briggs. Other officers of this group are Lieut. (j. g.) Edward N. Dingley, C-V (S), U. S. N. R.; Lieut. (j. g.) Roy C. Corderman, C-V (S), U. S. N. R.; Lieut. (j. g.) Morris Weinstock, C-V-S, U. S. N. R. and Ensign Barton E. Stahl, C-V (S), U. S. N. R.

Lieut. Briggs is the inventor of the process whereby a machine gun can be synchronized with a plane propeller, thus enabling a plane to fire a machine gun directly ahead.

Opportunities Offered.

The Volunteer Communications Reserve activities are connected with radio and land telegraphy and this section offers an excellent opportunity for young men interested in radio to learn much of the fundamentals of this work. At the present time there are a number of vacancies for enlisted men in this section.

The First Aviation Division is commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Edward W. Rounds. Lieut. Comdr. Rounds was in the naval service during the war and conducted a class in aeronautics at George Washington University. He also has lectured at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on this subject.

Lieut. Comdr. Clarence H. Schildhauer is the executive officer of this group. Lieut. Comdr. Schildhauer was in charge of the test flights of the DO-X prior to its Atlantic crossing and was in charge of this craft on its initial flight across the ocean.

Other officers active in the First Aviation Division are: Lieut. (j. g.) Malcolm M. Cloukey, Lieut. (j. g.) Lloyd V. Berkner, Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Lindsay Earle, Lieut. (j. g.) Marcellus B. Johnson, Lieut. (j. g.) Rodney C. Southworth, Ensign William E. Coney, Ensign Robert E. Hess, Ensign John J. Klak, Ensign Thomas W. Wagner, Ensign Chester C. Ward, Lieut. William G. Brombacher, Lieut. Harry J. Ruester, Lieut. (j. g.) Vernon H. Grant and Lieut. (j. g.) Harcourt Sontag.

Reserve Corps Notes

By STAFF SERGT. A. S. DE AGRO.

The following subordinate extension schools for reserve personnel of the District of Columbia have been established in a recent order issued by the Headquarters Third Corps Area: The headquarters, Sixty-second Cavalry Division, at Towson, Md., is designated as School No. 1; headquarters, Eightieth Division, at Richmond, Va., as School No. 3, and headquarters, Third Coast Artillery District, at Fort Monroe, Va., is designated as School No. 5.

All Regular Army officers assigned to duty with those headquarters will act as instructors and only graduates of the Command and General Staff School will be designated as instructors in command and general staff extension courses. The order directs each subordinate extension school to form one or more central marking committees for the purpose of marking and grading papers submitted by students of the Command and General Staff Extension School. All schools will open on October 1.

The following instructors on duty at the local reserve headquarters are assigned to schools as indicated: Col. W. W. McCammon, the senior instructor; Lieut. Col. C. B. Moore, Majs. J. M. McDowell and Turner Chambliss to School No. 3. Maj. H. C. Dagley and Maj. E. B. Gray are assigned to Schools No. 1 and 5, respectively. It is expected that enrollments in the District of Columbia will be doubled this school year.

A recent memorandum published by School 3, under the Headquarters 80th Division, which includes the District of Columbia, reports that 231 students completed 445 subcourses during the school year 1930-1931, and that during the 1931-1932 season just closed, 961 students completed 2,112 subcourses. The great increase is attributed to better arrangement of the courses, improvement of the text material and more enthusiastic membership due to change in Reserve policies which includes the regrouping of the various subcourses, the revision of practically all subcourses and the addition of many new ones and the revision of Army Regulations 140-22 to 140-39, inclusive, so as to conform with the extension course set-up.

Maj. Elmore B. Gray, Coast Artillery Corps, now on duty at local headquarters as instructor of Coast Artillery, has been relieved from further detail as unit instructor of the 915th, 916th, 917th and 918th Coast Artillery Anti-aircraft regiments and 908th, 909th, 910th and 111th Searchlight Batteries. He is now detailed as unit instructor for the 622nd Coast Artillery (Harbor Defense), 914th Coast Artillery Anti-aircraft Regiment and 912th Searchlight Battery.

First Lieut. Harold R. Stephan, Infantry Reserve, has been relieved from assignment with the Ninety-ninth Division, at Pittsburgh, Pa., and is assigned to the Eightieth Division, at Richmond, Va.

Maj. James W. Boyer, jr., recently transferred to the Auxiliary Reserve from the Military Intelligence, is relieved from assignment to the Intelligence Center, Washington.

First Lieut. Isaac M. Capayas, Infantry, having accepted promotion to the grade of captain, has been relieved from assignment with the 320th Infantry and is assigned to the 1301st Service Unit, Third Corps Area.

The following-named District officers of the Reserve Corps, having enlisted in the District of Columbia National Guard, are relieved from assignment to units of the Organized Reserve as indicated: First Lieut. Paul A. Chalupsky, Cavalry, from the Sixty-second Cavalry Division and 306th Cavalry; Second Lieut. Charles A. Clarke, Engineers, from the 376th Engineer General Service Regiment, and Second Lieut. Hilliare P. Wardwell, Infantry, from the Eightieth Division and 320th Infantry.

Navy Completes 25-Year Survey Along Cuban Coast

2,300 Miles of Shore Line Included in Hydrographically and Geodetically Accurate Charts Prepared for American Merchant Marine.

The Hydrographic Office of the Navy under the command of Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, hydrographer of the Navy, has published a new chart of Cuban waters which marks the completion of a survey project on which the Navy has been engaged for 25 years. As a result accurate information on the Cuban coast line is now available for the use of our Merchant Marine and naval vessels.

To obtain the data for this work, a total of 2,300 miles of shore line have been surveyed and 23,429 square nautical miles of soundings have been made. During this field work, one general chart, 21 coastal charts, and 56 harbor or plan charts have been evolved, all of them hydrographically and geodetically accurate. While the work progressed, 634 editions of the various charts have been produced incorporating changes and additions as the data became avalible from the field parties.

With the exception of the years 1917 to 1921, the Navy has had one and, part of the time, two naval survey vessels engaged in this work during the season when it could be expeditiously employed. During the last few years, since the development of aviation and with the assistance of aerial photography, much more topographic detail was obtained. Mangrove covered shores and cays which were almost inaccessible by boat were accurately charted. More than 1,265 miles of the main coast line of Cuba and the Isla de Pinos have been flown, photographed and charted by naval planes.

In 1924, another addition was made by science to the instrumentalities available to the hydrographer, in the form of the sonic depth finder. This device was installed in the survey ships and later in the subchasers which accompany them and assist in the work.

ANNAPOLIS COURSES TO BE REORGANIZED

More Cultural Subjects Are Slated for Midshipmen in 1932-33 Term.

The curriculum at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis will undergo rather extensive changes during the next academic year, according to an announcement made last week at the Navy Department. Some of the changes will be effective at the opening classes for the 1932-33 year and the remainder of the changes will be inaugurated at the opening of the 1933-34 school year.

Boards of visitors to the Naval Academy for several years have pronounced the curriculum as being too narrowly technical and not including enough cultural subjects, such as history, literature, economics, government, &c. It has been noted, too, that the engineering colleges of highest reputations were showing a marked tendency to broaden their curricula and spend more of the time on nontechnical and cultural subjects.

The reason behind such movement seemed to be a realization that high executive positions were tending to be filled by other than engineers, and that the reason lay in the fact that such individuals showed better and broader leadership qualities than did the more narrowly educated technicians.

Fundamentals Neglected.

This study also developed the fact that the Naval Academy, in its effort to keep step with technical developments, had overloaded its course with factual and applied engineering to some consequent sacrifice of the very fundamentals in engineering.

Rather than attempting a revision made by an outside commission, the academic board itself decided to undertake the full study and investigation and attempt to meet the problem. The study became far more extensive than was foreseen, led into a great number of collateral lines and became a work of considerable magnitude. The academy's recommendations are briefly as follows:

As measured by classroom work only, the broad lines of the old and the new curricula are approximately shown by the following:

	Old curriculum. Pct.	New curriculum. Pct.
Cultural	21.6	31.6
Mathematics and sciences, pure and applied	33.6	31.2
Professional	44.8	37.2

Drill Periods.

Since, as under the old curriculum, the drill periods and the summer terms ashore and afloat are almost wholly devoted to professional subjects, the percentage of time and effort put on the latter rises to something over 60 per cent of the total. But nevertheless, the strictly cultural education, which is handled only in classroom, will be increased by one-half its former time.

It is first to be noted that departments of steamship and navigation are to be merged and that the classroom time for the combined subjects will be reduced by one-third.

The two engineering departments, each of which formerly had courses totaling 23 semester hours, are decreased by one and one-half hours. The department of engineering and aeronautics is adding to its courses in engineering materials and processes and in thermodynamics, two subjects in which fundamentals in engineering had not been treated with sufficient thoroughness.

A considerable reduction is made in the semester hours of the course in mathematics, and said course will be completed in two years. There will be a slight reduction in "engineering mathematics," algebra, calculus and mechanics.

As applied to both the engineering departments, laboratory work, as given on a scale and with facilities never heretofore available, will be such that the various subjects will have far more in the way of demonstration and "practical work" than has previously been the case.

The time assigned to English and history is being increased from 14 to 19 hours. The extension will be: History, 3 hours; comparative literature, 2 hours.

Finally, an entirely new department will be set up—economics and government, with 9 hours available. This department will take over military law and the like, but its main objective will be government, underlying principles and fundamental economics.

The academy's daily routine has been extensively revised to promote economy of time and to connect more closely the work of drill periods with that of classroom.

Bridges Approved On Felgates Creek

Proposed Span to Allow Sufficient Clearance for Navigation.

The Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Frederick H. Payne, has approved an application by the National Park Service of the United States Department of the Interior for approval of plans of a bridge to be constructed across Felgates Creek, 6 miles above Yorktown, Va.

Such navigation as exists on this waterway is limited to small row boats and it is believed that the clearance proposed is sufficient for present and prospective navigation.

Col. Payne has also given approval for bridges across Indian Field Creek, 4 miles above Yorktown, and Kings Creek, one-half mile above its mouth near Yorktown.

2 Promotions in Army Reserves Announced

Isaac Mantes Capayas, of 2019 I street northwest, has been promoted to the grade of captain in the Infantry Reserve, according to a recent order published at the War Department.

George Luzerne Hart, jr., of 3901 Jenifer street northwest, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve.

Reserve Commissions In Army Are Given 2

Lee Fischer Dante, of 1835 Park road northwest, has accepted a commission as Second Lieut. in the Signal Corps Reserves, according to a recent announcement at the War Department.

Harry Leroy Smith, of 3119 Adams Mill road northwest, has been commissioned second lieutenant in the Cavalry Reserve.

Stocks Rally From Battle With Early Profit-Takers

Small Gain Closes Week as Sales Volume Drops to 1,498,220 Shares.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Stocks failed to give a very clearcut performance in the week-end market today.

Realizing sales, which affected the general list, gave way to a rally in the last hour, when leaders recovered under the stimulus of a favorable car loadings report and the closing averages, covering 90 issues, closed with a small gain. In the rank and file, however, there were more declines than advances. Volume dwindled to 1,498,220 shares.

Net changes were the narrowest in nearly two weeks and it was apparent to some observers that the market was hesitating over which way to turn. Doubtless indecision was in large measure due to imminence of the U. S. Steel unfilled tonnage statement, which appeared just after the close, and which Wall street, during trading hours, could only guess at. Final variations of pivotal issues were generally fractional.

Steel common, Bethlehem, American Can, General Electric, Westinghouse, General Motors, Du Pont and National Biscuit, among industrials, finished unchanged to ¾ higher. Southern Pacific again piloted the rail group, showing a 2 point rise, while Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Delaware & Hudson averaged half a point up. American Telephone, helped by word that the August installation figures had shown improvement over July, rose one. Western Union firmed nearly 4, while Coca Cola again rallied. Coppers were still indisposed.

SECURITIES AVERAGES.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks—	50 In.	20 Rr.	20 Ut.	90 Tot.
Yesterday	67.7	37.3	106.0	67.7
Prev. day	67.4	37.0	106.0	69.5
Week ago	68.9	38.5	109.2	72.0
Month ago	60.7	28.1	89.9	60.8
Year ago	97.1	58.9	144.4	100.2
2 yrs. ago	246.4	161.8	329.4	247.0
High, 1932	140.4	120.5	123.1	129.5
Low, 1932	72.3	38.8	111.0	73.9
High, 1931	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
Low, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
High, 1930	60.0	30.2	92.8	61.3
Low, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Bonds—	20 In.	20 Rr.	20 Ut.	60 Tot.
Yesterday	69.4	72.5	85.7	75.7
Prev. day	69.6	72.5	85.8	75.9
Week ago	68.4	73.1	88.3	75.9
Month ago	65.2	69.1	82.0	70.8
Year ago	81.8	92.5	99.1	91.1
2 yrs. ago	94.5	109.1	100.8	101.4
High, 1932	71.3	101.4	98.8	96.8
Low, 1932	53.2	78.0	86.2	78.1
High, 1931	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.6
Low, 1931	69.6	105.7	101.5	98.7
High, 1930	62.3	82.7	90.2	88.5
Low, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.8

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic, spot and future, 6¼; futures, 25.40.

TIN—Easier; spot and nearby, 25.20; futures, 25.40.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.80; East St. Louis, 3.45.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin—Prices on the boerse recovered and the market closed firm.

London and Paris closed.

MONEY MARKETS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars: Great Britain—Demand, 3.48⅜; cables, 3.49⅛; 60-day bills, 3.47⅝.

France—Demand, 3.91⅛; cables, 3.91 5-16.

Italy—Demand, 5.12¼; cables, 5.12¾.

Belgium—Demand, 13.85.

Germany—Demand, 23.77⅛.

Holland—Demand, 40.14.

Norway—Demand, 17.91.

Sweden—Demand, 17.91.

Denmark—Demand, 17.91.

Switzerland—Demand, 19.29¼.

Spain—Demand, 8.04½.

Portugal—Demand, 3.18.

Greece—Demand, 1.59¼.

Poland—Demand, *11.30.

Czechoslovakia—Demand, *2.96¼.

Jugoslavia—Demand, *1.78.

Austria—Demand, *14.06.

Roumania—Demand, *.59¾.

Argentina—Demand, 25.79.

Brazil—Demand, 6.57.

Tokyo—Demand, 24.31½.

Shanghai—Demand, 30.00.

Montreal—Demand, 90.75.

Mexico City—Demand (silver peso), 29.75.

*Nominal.

NEW YORK.

Call money steady; 2 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days, 1@1½; 4 to 6 months, 1¼@1½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 2. Bankers acceptances unchanged.

Bar silver steadier, ¼ higher at 28¼.

LONDON.

Money, ½. Discount rates—Short bills, 3 5-16@11-16; three-month bills, 11-16@¾ per cent.

Bar silver irregular, 3-16 higher at 15¼d.

PARIS.

Three per cent rentes, 85 francs; 5 per cent loan, 100 francs 60 centimes.

Exchange on London, 89 francs, 4 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 23 francs 54 centimes.

GOLD MOVEMENT.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The New York Federal Reserve Bank today reported a gain of $1,215,100 in gold stocks. The bank received $78,600 from Mexico, while releases from earmark totaled $1,136,500.

BANK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Chase Natl	46½	48½
Commercial	48½	49½
Fifth Avenue	188	193
First Natl	1210	1310
Manhattan	1800	1900
Natl. City	38	40
Public	60¼	62½
	33¾	35¾
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers		
Brooklyn Trust	73¼	75¼
Cen. Hanover	205	220
Chemical	150	154
Continental	41¼	43¾
Corn Exchange	21	23
Empire	24	27
Guaranty	31	33
Irving	344	349
Manufacturers	29½	31½
New York Trust	35¾	37½
Title G. & T.	99	102
United States	52½	55½
	1535	1655
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas	40	42
Aetna Fire	31	33
Aetna Life	21½	23½
Agricultural	38½	45½
Amn. Surety	20	21
Boston	4½	5¼
Conn. Gen. Life	360	385
Fid. & Dep	40	43
Firemen's Ins	51	54
Franklin Fire	9½	10¾
Glen Falls	14½	16½
Globe & Rut. (new)	32½	34½
Great Amn	125	135
Hanover	14¼	15¾
Hartford Fire	27½	29½
Home Ins	37¾	39¾
Kansas City	17¼	18¾
Mass. Bond	350	450
Natl. Fire	28	32
Natl. Liberty	37½	39½
North River	5	6½
Phoenix	11	13
Prov. Wash	38¾	41¾
St. Paul Fire	20½	22½
Sun Life	103	106
Travelers	370	420
	417	432

We Recommend.

Bankers Trust
Chase National Bank
Chemical Bank & Trust
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National City Bank

The Great New York Banks will benefit to the fullest extent by advancing bond prices and improvement in business. They are investment bargains, and should be the market leaders.

Can be purchased through us on outright, conservative margin or monthly payment basis.

Special analysis on request.

ROBERT C. JONES & CO.
Shoreham Bldg. ME. 2922-23-24

THE MARKETS AT A GLANCE

What the Stock Market Did

	Saturday.	Friday.
Number of advances	177	176
Number of declines	394	455
Stocks unchanged	142	136
Total issues traded	613	767

Stocks.

Realizing cramped trading in the half session, but in the end stocks added small gains. However, there were more declines than advances. Dealing dropped to 1,498,220 shares.

Bonds.

Prices drifted lower despite firmness in tone. Buyers and sellers failed to get together, and the trading volume dwindled to $5,183,000.

Curb.

Resistance to week-end profit taking proved ineffective, and leading issues yielded ground in a lighter turnover of 200,000 shares.

Wheat.

Values slumped on the report of a bumper crop of wheat in Canada. Corn and oats also declined.

Cotton.

Irregular prices resulted from quieter trading. One to 4 points added to closing quotations redeemed the market. Liverpool reported buying.

Trustee Named in Cigar Stores Realty Holdings

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The Irving Trust Co., receiver for the United Cigar Stores of America, Inc., was appointed trustee in bankruptcy today for the Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc., holding company for United Cigars real estate.

The appointment was made by Referee Irwin Kurtz at a meeting of creditors. Attorneys for several leaseholders objected, asking delay of one week to give them opportunity to examine records and officials of the firm.

CURB GAINS CLIPPED BY WEEK-END SALES

Leading Issues Give Ground as Turnover Dwindles to 200,000 Shares.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The curb market put up considerable resistance to week-end selling today, although several leading stocks gave ground.

Transactions dwindled appreciably, total sales standing at 200,000 shares against 340,000 last Saturday. Aluminum Co., which ordinarily shifts rapidly on comparatively small transactions, ran up nearly 5 points net. The movement was attributed mainly to the termination of recent profit taking.

Oils, which have been losing their momentum recently due probably to the unfavorable statistics on gasoline consumption, were steady. While Gulf reacted a point, the Standard issues were unchanged. Humble and International Petroleum were up a fraction.

The principal weight of selling appeared to fall on those stocks which had recently been bid up aggressively, but in the main they held tenaciously to their recent gains. American Gas & Electric, Central States Electric and American Superpower were off slightly. Electric Bond & Share was unchanged.

Pan-American Airways reacted 2 points. Newmont Mining was down a fraction. Great Atlantic & Pacific sagged 4 on light offerings.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	2	3
Thompson	11½	12¾
Wahl	14	15
Butler Bros	½	1
Natl. Leather	3½	3½
Swift	⅝	⅝
Swift International	10¼	13
Libby, McNeil & Libby	19¾	20
Midwest Oil	3½	3¾
City Con. com	½	¾
City Con. pfd	½	1
Edison	1	5
Public Service, $100 par	86	87
Public Service, no par	50	55
Quaker com	51	55
Quaker pfd	81½	93
Bendix	104¾	106¼
Borg Warner	14	15
Illinois Brick	12½	12¾
U. S. Gypsum	5	5¼
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	23¾	24¾
Balaban & Katz	11½	12
Cons. com	5½	19
Cons. pfd	½	⅝
Electric Household	2½	2¾
McCord	3¼	6½
	2	4½

Unfilled Steel Orders Gain First Time in 17 Months

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation increased 3,293 tons in August to a total of 1,969,595 tons on August 31. It was the first gain in seventeen months.

There was wide difference of opinion, prior to appearance of the figures, as to whether a gain or loss would be shown, but it was thought in many quarters that the corporation had booked sufficient orders late in August to bring some expansion in the backlog. Operations were at a low level all last month.

July tonnage was off 68,466 tons. Summer months are normally dull.

The last increase in backlog occurred in March, 1931. The total of August 31, 1931, was 3,169,457 tons.

Kreuger Liabilities About 200 Million

Debts Exceed Assets by $193,140,000, Records of Court Reveal.

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Executors of the estate of the late Ivar Kreuger issued a statement today in connection with bankruptcy proceedings listing the liabilities at 1,171,000,000 kroner (about $210,780,000) and assets at 98,000,000 kroner ($17,640,000).

It was explained that the figures are only approximate, but that a more exact total is impossible at this time because of the confusion of Kreuger's personal affairs with those of the Kreuger & Toll companies which he controlled. Obligations arising from guarantees given by Kreuger were not included in the debt figures.

Kreuger & Toll bankruptcy figures also were published today. Liabilities total 781,000,000 kroner ($140,580,000) and assets 509,000,000 kroner ($91,620,000).

Rail Equipment Group Wins Financial Support

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—New York bankers who are directly interested in the program of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks (announced Wednesday), to participate actively in the settlement of railroad problems, state that they already have received assurances of strong support from several parts of the Nation.

Response, they say, has been unusually prompt. In their opinion, it proves conclusively that the railroads, for probably the first time in the twentieth century, now seem to enjoy the benefit of public good will, in contrast to the nineteenth century "public be damned policy" days.

Canada Increases Export of Wheat

Five Weeks' Record Shows 16,732,749 Bushels Cleared.

Ottawa, Ontario, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—A sharp increase in the export of wheat, with western Canada's new ocean seaport, Churchill, taking its place in the record, is shown in a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics today.

In the five weeks ended September 1, export clearances amounted to 16,732,749 bushels. This compares with 10,473,083 bushels for the corresponding period last year. Practically one-half the clearances since August 1 have been through the port of Montreal while Vancouver has handled about one-quarter of total clearances. Shipments from Churchill totaled 823,713 bushels during the five-week period. Both Montreal, with 8,517,509 bushels cleared, and Vancouver, 4,017,145 bushels, show heavy increases as compared with a year ago.

A feature of the bureau report is the statement the clearances of Canadian grain through United States ports shows a marked decrease. The shipments since August 1 have totaled only 1,973,000 bushels compared with 3,384,000 bushels shipped during the same period last year.

Singer Company Votes $2 Per Share Dividend

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The Singer Manufacturing Co. today declared a dividend of $2 a share, similar to the payments made in the past three quarters. It is payable September 30 to stock of record September 10.

INSTITUTE OF CREDIT CLASSES TO RESUME

John A. Reilly Selected to Conduct Instruction for Year's Courses.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Completion of educational plans for the current year were announced yesterday by headquarters of Washington Chapter, National Institute of Credit, which is conducted under the auspices of the Washington Association of Credit Men, local unit of the National Association of Credit Men.

The chapter will resume its classes on September 20 in the assembly hall of the association located in the Munsey Building. A new course will be introduced in the chapter's curriculum this year. It will deal with financial organization and management, and John A. Reilly, a vice president of Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., has been selected professor of this subject by the chapter's educational committee.

The course will include, among other phases, a consideration of the financial problems of commercial enterprises, the highs and lows of the business cycle, bank credit and its effect on industry, promotion, working capital, management and disposition of earnings, legal aspects of business entities, credit insurance, consolidation and reorganization of business units and functions of holding companies and investment trusts.

The local group has made remarkable progress in the educational field during the past few years. Nearly 100 local credit executives have received certificates for successful completion of its courses. Courses have heretofore been conducted in credits and collections, commercial law and financial statement analysis. The local educational committee is composed of Norman E. Estes, chairman; W. W. Weidman and F. W. Buckler.

Mr. Reilly is a native Washingtonian, was graduated from Business High School in 1921 and received the degree of bachelor of law from Georgetown University in 1924. He is a member of the District bar. For ten years he was identified with the Washington Association of Credit Men and was appointed its secretary-manager in 1927. In January, 1931, Mr. Reilly was elected a vice president of Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. When he became

INSTRUCTOR

JOHN A. REILLY,
professor of Washington Chapter, National Institute of Credit.

a bank official, the credit association honored him by election to its directorate. Mr. Reilly has also been a member of the faculties of Columbus and Southeastern Universities.

Exchange Seeking Data On Crex Carpet Deals

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The New York Stock Exchange today sent a questionnaire to all members, seeking information on dealings in the capital stock of the Crex Carpet Co., which was recently suspended from trading privileges.

The stock was removed from trading after a series of sharp movements in its price which gave rise to rumors that a technical corner had developed. The questionnaire asks for "a list of all transactions had by members between August 15 and August 30, 1932, giving the volume, the prices, the names of members or firms with whom the transactions were made, the names of the persons for whom the members acted and whether the transactions were for long or short account."

Gasoline Prices Unchanged

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Eastern markets for gasoline continued easy in tone during the past week, though no price changes of consequence were reported.

WHEAT VALUE DROPS ON CANADA'S OUTPUT

Larger Yield Than Usual Hits Prices; Corn and Oats Decline.

Chicago, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Wheat slid down a cent a bushel today, making 4 cent loss in the last four days.

Official announcement that Canada's 1932 wheat crop was larger than looked for and had been equaled only three times in history, put bulls at a disadvantage. The United States Government crop report as to corn was also a weakening factor.

Wheat closed unsettled ⅝ to ¾ under yesterday's finish; corn, ½ to ⅝ off; oats, at ¼ to ½ decline, and provisions unchanged to 20 cents lower.

Indications that rural marketings of wheat in Canada would continue heavy tended to pull wheat values lower, and bears gave stress likewise to official forecasts of a larger yield of corn than expected this season.

Talk of Exports.

Talk was heard that continuous wheat export business of 1,000,000 bushels daily would be needed to keep the Canadian carryover down to somewhere near normal. The Canadian report, after allowing for carryover, suggested 607,000,000 bushels in sight against 445,000,000 last year.

At times, wheat was helped by stock market rallies, but in no case were wheat price upturns better than fractional. Some notice was taken of reports that Hessian fly danger to domestic winter wheat appeared more threatening than for many years past, and misgivings, too, were expressed over dry weather causing delay to winter wheat plowing. On the other hand, primary receipts of wheat today were above last year's figures.

Corn, oats and rye all went lower with wheat. September oats equaled the season's bottom-price record.

Provisions reflected weakness both of hog values and of grains.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
September (old)	53	52¼	52⅜
December	56¾	55⅝	56¼
May	61⅞	61	61½
Corn—			
September	30	29⅝	29⅞
December	32⅝	32	32¼
May	37½	37	37¼
Oats—			
September	15⅜	15½	15½
December	18¾	18⅜	18½
May	21½	21¼	21⅜

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 55¼; No. 2 yellow hard, 55¼; No. 2 mixed (weevily), 54.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 31¾; No. 1 yellow, 31¾@32; No. 2 yellow, 31¾@32; No. 2 white, 31¾@32.

OATS—No. 2 white, 17½; No. 3 white, 16½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—26@38.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.25@2.50, per cwt.

CLOVER—5.25@6.85 per cwt.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

Treasury receipts for September 8 were $7,095,714.30; expenditures, $35,867,969.23; balance, $287,670,196.85. Customs receipts for 8 days of September were $5,783,216.93.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1¼	Sept. 15, 1932	100	
1¼	Sept. 15, 1932	100	
1¼	Dec. 15, 1932	100	
1¼	Dec. 15, 1932	100 13-32	100 15-32
1¼	Feb. 1, 1933	100 24-32	100 27-32
1¼	Mar. 15, 1933	101	101 1-32
1¼	Mar. 15, 1933	101 24-32	101 27-32
2	May 2, 1933	100 12-32	
2	June 15, 1933	100 30-32	101
3	May 2, 1934	101 31-32	102 29-32
3	June 15, 1934	100 18-32	100 21-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	101 3-32	101 5-32

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc., and Blauvelt & White Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Corp Trust Sh Accu Ser	1.99	2.03
Corp Trust Sh AA Ser	1.99	2.03
Corp Trust Sh Ser	2.23	2.28
Diver Trustee Sh Ser C	2.23	2.28
Diver Trustee Sh Ser D	2.23	2.28
Nation-Wide Sec B	3.10	3.50
N Am Tr Sh Ser 1933	2.14	
N Am Tr Sh Ser 1935	2.21	
N Am Tr Sh Ser 1956	2.21	2.28
Sup Co of Am Ser AA-BB	1.80	1.95
Sup Co of Am Ser C	1.80	1.95
U S E L P S Ser B	5.35	5.65
U S E L P S Ser D	5.35	5.65
American Bankstock Co	10¾	12¾
Cumulative Trust Shares	2.34	2.46

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Sept. 10.—Closing prices:

Arundel	36	
Black & Decker		23½
Ches & T Tel Balt pf		113
Com Cred pf	90	
Com Cred pf B	18	
Con G E L & P pf A	97	
Fidelity & Deposit	63	65
Houston Oil pf new		53½
Mfs Fin 1	8	
Maryland Cas		2¾
Merch & Min Trans		8
New Amster Cas		23½
Unit Rys Elec		6½
U S Fidel & Guar		90

VACUUM SEAL COMPANY, INC.

We have no authorized agents, brokers or salesmen offering our securities. Should you be solicited kindly notify our Executive Office at 154 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y., immediately.

LOANS

For buying, Building or Refinancing completed properties. Prompt attention. Reasonable rates.

Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corp.
1810 K STREET. Nat. 1403.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Pays

5%

Assets Over $28,000,000
Surplus $1,250,000

Cor. 11th and E N.W.

JAMES BERRY, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

Edward F. Gruver Co.
Bookbinders and Paper Rulers
Manufacturers of Loose Leaf Sheets and Blank Books.
Library Books Rebound
Special Binds for "National Geographic"
1320 F N.W. NAtional 0113

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Total sales, 1,498,220 shares: Previous day, 4,038,810 shares; week ago, 2,440,380 shares; year ago, 756,845 shares; two years ago, 1,021,750 shares: January 1 to date, 310,087,930 shares; year ago, 403,473,650 shares; two years ago, 594,301,731 shares.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
6 Abitibi P & P	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—	1⅞
47 Adams Express	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛	8⅜
6 Adams-Millis (2)	20½	19¾	20	— ⅛	20
3 Addressog	13½	13¼	13¾		13½
1 Affiliat Prod (1.80)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—	1⅝
22 Air Reduc (3)	9½	9½	9½	—	9½
3 Air-Way El Ap	59⅝	58	58⅝	+ ⅝	59½
11 Alaska Jun (1½)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	2½
6 Alleghany pf	10½	10¾	10½	—	10½
2 Alleghany pf $30 ww	3½	3½	3		2⅞
2 Alleghany pf $40 ww	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛	7
87 Al Chem & Dye (6)	73¾	73¼	73¾		7
13 Allis-Ch Mfg	83¾	81	82⅝	— ⅝	82¼
1 Amal Leather	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ⅜	12¾
4 Amerada (2)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝
1 Am Ag Chem Del	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛	21½
8 Am Bank Note	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛	12¼
10 Am Bank Note pf (3)	20½	18½	18½	— 2½	19¼
1 Am Beet Sugar	46	46	46	— 1	46
80 Am Beet S pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	2¼
1 Am Brake Shoe (.60)	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7¼
167 Am Can (4)	17	17	17		16½
1 Am Can pf (7)	59¾	58	59		58⅞
11 Am Car & Fdy	128¼	128¼	128¼	+ ⅛	128
5.30 Am Car & F pf	12½	12½	12½		12½
28 Am Com Alco	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛	35¼
2 Am Encaus Til	24	23	24	+ ⅛	23½
1 Am Europe	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3
138 Am & For Pow	13	12	12½	— ¼	12¾
1 Am & F P 2d pf	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼	17¼
5 Am Hide & Leather	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾
9 Am Home Prod (4.20)	43	42½	42½	—	42¼
3 Am Ice (2)	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛	10
115 Am Internat	10½	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅛	10⅜
5 Am Loco	11⅛	11⅛	11½	—	11½
12 Am Mach & Fdy (.80)	18⅝	16	18⅝	+ 2⅝	18⅝
1 Am Metal	7¾	7¾	7¾		7⅝
10 Am Metal 6% pf	27	27	27	— ½	25
101 Am Pow & Lt	15⅞	14¼	15½	+ ⅜	15¼
1 Am P & L $6 pf (6)	48½	48½	48½	+ 3	47
276 Ad Rad Std San	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛	11⅜
24 Am Roll Mill	16	15½	15½	+ ⅛	15½
1 Am Seating	3½	3½	3½	—	3½
10 Am Shipbldg (2)	19	19	19		19
69 Am Smelt & R	23½	21¾	22½	— 1¼	22
20 Am Stl Fdrs	11¾	11¾	11¾		11¼
2 Am Sugar Ref (2)	32	32	32		32
4 Am Sumat Tob	8½	8	8¼	—	8
172 Am Tel & Tel (9)	116¼	114¾	116¼	+ 1	116¼
1 Am Tob (5m)	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ¼	78
1 Am Tob pf (6)	81¼	80¼	81		80½
40 Am Type F pf	114¼	114¼	114¼	—	114¼
43 Am Wat Wks (2)	32	32	32		32
6 Am Wat Wks ctf (2)	28½	28½	28½	—	28½
27 Am Woolen	27¾	27¾	27¾	—	27¼
1 Am Wool pf	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7¾
1 Am Zinc Ld & S	36½	36½	36½	— ⅜	36½
257 Anaconda	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝
1 Anacon W & O	16	15½	15⅝	— ⅛	15½
4 Anchor Cap (1.20)	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛	13
20 Anchor Cap pf (6½)	14½	13¾	14		13
1 Andes Cop	7¾	7¾	7¾	—	7
3 Archer-Dan-M (1)	16¾	16¼	16½	—	16¼
18 Arm Ill A	14½	14½	14½		6
19 Arm Ill B	2¾	2¾	2¾		14½
6 Arm Ill pf	12¾	12¾	12¾		2¾
3 Arnold Const	13	12½	12½	— ⅛	13
4 Assd App Ind	3	3	3		3
4 Assd Dry Gds	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	3
118 Atch T & S F	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	3½
5 Atchison pf (5)	80	80	80	— 1	9¼
3 Atl Coast Line	72½	72¼	72¼	— ⅜	59
93 Atl Refin (1)	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛	72¼
10 Atlas Pow pf (6)	20¾	19¾	20¾	—	37½
99 Auburn Auto (4a)	72	72	73	— 2	20¼
77 Aviation Corp	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	70
					6⅜
B					
17 Baldwin Loc	10½	10	10	— ¼	10½
42 Balt & Ohio	19⅝	18¼	18½	— ⅝	18½
20 Barker pf	24	23	24	— ⅛	24
10 Barnsdall	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛	9
20 Bayuk Cigar	6½	6½	6½	—	6⅜
3 Beatrice Cr (2)	11	11	11	—	11
2 Belding-Hem	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛	21¼
12 Bendix Aviat	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		7⅞
6 Best & Co	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	—	7½
52 Bethlehem Stl	16	15½	15½	— ⅜	15½
3 Beth Stl pf	26¾	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛	37½
3 Bohn Alum	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅜	25⅝
20 Bon Ami A (4)	16¼	15½	16¼	— ⅛	53
34 Borden (2)	51¾	50	50	— 4	16
27 Borg-Warner	31⅜	30⅝	31½	— ⅛	52
16 Briggs Mfg	12¾	12	12⅜	—	30¾
37 Bklyn-Man T	3	3	3		12¾
3 Bklyn-Man T pf (6)	26¼	25½	26	+ ⅛	3
2 Bklyn Un Gas (5)	61	60½	60½	— 1½	26
1 Bucyrus-Erie	83	82½	83	— 1½	60½
1 Budd Mfg	6	6	6		83
2 Budd Wheel	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	5¾
7 Burr Ad Mach (.80)	3¾	3½	3¾	—	2¾
3 Bush Term	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—	3½
40 Bush T Bldg pf (7)	8½	8½	8½	—	11⅝
3 Butte Cop &Z	52	52	52	— 1½	8
4 Butterick	1½	1½	1½	—	50
28 Byers Co	5	5	5	—	1½
	22	20¾	21½	+ ⅛	4½
C					21¼
2 Calif Pack	17½	16½	17¼	— 1	17¼
18 Callahan Z-Ld	1½	1	1		
2 Calumet & Hec	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	—	6⅜
238 Canad Pac	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛	13⅛
176 Case (J I)	19¼	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅝	18⅜
10 Case (J I) pf (7)	61	58½	59¼	—	58¼
18 Caterpil Tract (½)	70¼	70¼	70½	— ⅛	69¼
11 Celanese	12	11½	11½	— ⅛	68
4 Celotex	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	11¾
47 Cerro de Pas	2	2	2	—	9¼
4 Certain-teed	12¾	11¾	12½	—	2
6 Checker Cab	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	12¾
122 Ches & Ohio (2½)	30	28¾	30	+ 1	2¾
10 Ches Corp (2)	27	26	26½	—	28½
1 Chi & E Ill pf	19	18½	18⅝	— ⅛	26
54 Chi & N W	4	4	4		18⅝
6 Chi Gt West	12¾	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛	3
29 Chi Gt W pf (5sk)	4½	4	4		12
4 Chi M St P & P	14	13¼	14	+ ⅛	4¼
29 Chi M St P & P pf	3½	3½	3⅜	—	6
11 Chi Pneu T	6¼	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛	3½
5 Chi Pneu T pf	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛	6
4 Chi Rk Is & P	12	11¼	12	—	8⅛
8 Childs Co	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅛	12
280 Chrysler (1)	8

COTTON PRICE RISES IN QUIETER MARKET

December Closes at 8.28 as Small Advance Results on Buying.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Cotton was somewhat irregular but generally steady in a comparatively quiet market today with early declines followed by rallies on trade buying and covering. December contracts, after selling off to 8.14, advanced to 8.28, or 7 points above Friday's closing quotation, and closed at 8.25, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 1 to 4 points.

The opening was unchanged to 4 points higher in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables, later easing off under liquidation and scattered offerings inspired by expectations of increased hedging if the weather continues favorable for the movement next week. October contracts eased off from 8.10 to 7.99, and March from 8.46 to 8.34, making net declines of about 6 to 8 points on the active positions.

The declines seemed to bring in covering and some additional trade buying, which was sufficient to steady the market and send prices up to 8.11 for October and 8.48 for March, or 5 to 7 points net higher. The demand then slackened and prices eased slightly in the last few minutes under renewed realizing or liquidation and Southern selling.

Carded Cloth Statistics.

There were rumors of bullish carded cloth statistics following the large business reported in the domestic goods market last month. According to local cotton men who have recently returned from Europe, stocks of goods in the channels of distribution abroad are extremely light, but houses with continental connections seemed to have very few buying orders here today, while Liverpool and Japanese interests were credited with selling during the early trading.

Brokers who sometimes act for the cooperative interests were also credited with selling at times during the day, but there seemed to be an opinion that this was for commission house account, and that the cooperatives have sold very little if any cotton here during the past three weeks.

Liverpool cables reported continental and Alexandria buying in that market and said a fair business in cotton goods was pending with India.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Close
October	8.11	7.99	8.07-08
December	8.28	8.14	8.25-26
January	8.35	8.23	8.31
March	8.48	8.34	8.44-46
May	8.61	8.47	8.56
July	8.69	8.55	8.65

Cottonseed, Oil.

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow, 4.70; prime crude, 3.75@3.87½; September, 4.80; October, 4.90; November, 4.90; December, 4.94; January, 4.95; March, 5.09. Sales, three contracts.

Clearing House Statement.

New York, Sept. 10 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $897,962,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $37,829,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $7,353,000 (decrease); clearings week ended today, $2,509,508,951; clearings week ended September 3, $3,100,127,254.

WASHINGTON PRODUCE

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, $0@22; tubs, 19@21.

EGGS—Hennery, whites, 22@24; current receipts, 18@21; Government, graded, extras, 30; medium, 24½; standards, 27@29.

POULTRY — Alive: Turkeys, 10@12; chickens, Plymouth Rocks, 14@18; Rhode Island Reds, 14@16; Leghorns (Gas), hens, 14@15; Leghorn hens, 10@11; roosters, 9; mixed colored chickens, 13@15; keats, young, per pair, 1.00; old, 50. Dressed: Turkeys, 13@18; chickens, Plymouth Rocks, 16@21; Rhode Island Reds, 17@19; Leghorns, 17; hens, 17@18; Leghorn hens, 13@14; roosters, 12; mixed colored chickens, 16@18; keats, young, 35@65; old, 25@30.

MEATS—Beef, 15; lambs, 14; veal, 11; pork loins, 16; fresh hams, 14@14½; smoked hams, 15@15½; strip bacon, 15; lard, 7½; compound, 7.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, 3.75@4.50; calves, 3.00@6.00; lambs, 3.00@6.00.

FRUITS.

ORANGES—2.50@4.00.
LEMONS—9.00@11.00.
LIMES—Per 100, 1.00.
WATERMELONS—Various varieties, 10@75.
HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 1.50@2.25.
PEACHES — California, standards, crates, 6s-9s, 1.50@1.75.
HONEY BALLS—California, standards, 36s-48s, 2.50@2.75.
APRICOTS—Virginia, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2 inch, 70; 6s, 1.25@2.50; New Jersey, Hales and Elbertas, 1.00@1.50; Maryland, Albertas, 1.25@1.75; Pennsylvania Elbertas, 60@1.00; Hales, 1.50@2.00.
PLUMS—50@1.25.
APPLES—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75; Maiden Blush, 25@75; Virginia, bushel, Cubs, U. S. No. 1, Winesaps, 35@75; Northwestern Greenings, 60@1.00; Gravenstein, 60@1.00; Wolf Rivers, 80@1.00; McIntosh, 50@1.00; Grimes, 50@1.00; Delicious, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, 90@1.25; Stark, 50@1.00; Utility, 50@75.
GRAPES—Eastern Shore, Maryland, 2-qt. climax baskets, Concords and Niagaras, 10@11; Delaware, Concords, 25@30; blue Concords, 30@35; Niagaras, 30@35; Virginia, Concords, 25@30; blue Concords, 30@35; Niagaras, 30@35; Pennsylvania, Concords, 25@30; blue Concords, 30@35; Niagaras, 30@35; New York, 6-qt. climax baskets, Concords and Niagaras, 10@11; Delaware

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

WOMEN wanted: earn to $38.50 weekly introducing Paris frocks, piece-goods to friends, neighbors. Outfit showing styles in color; FREE. Rich Frocks, Kansas City, Mo.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

ASSISTANT CUTTER and chopper on men's clothing. Wilner & Co., 801 G st. nw.

FIELD MANAGERS—5 men, with executive ability; for a new, attractive proposition; every one a prospect; fall campaign now starting; will afford big earnings to right men; full assistance in closing. Box 7, Washington Post.

MEN—Three; salary to start; rated haberdashery manufacturer; direct to consumer. 1096, National Press Bldg.

MEN—To sell profit-sharing membership in Government-supervised savings institution; 100% safe; no fines; full withdrawal privileges; special plan, very attractive; full or part time; sales closed for you; also opening for asst. sales mgr. Apply Monday, 9 to 6 or 8 to 9 p. m., 1520 K st. nw.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. will train 3 young men in our sales department; advance commission. Apply Mr. Saurlot, Room 237, P. E. P. Co. Bldg., 10th and E sts. nw.

SALESMEN, high-type men, $50 weekly and up; commission; call daily. 210 Commercial National Bank Bldg.

WELL-ORGANIZED concern, on verge of expansion, is interested in several well-mannered men; pleasing personality essential; only men interested in earning over $50 per week need apply. Suite 408, 1319 F st. nw.

2 WHITE MEN as train news agents; small cash security and blue suit required. Union News, East Basement, Union Station.

SALESMEN—Shirts, ties, to consumer. Big free deal gets orders easily. Salary to start. CARLTON MILLS, National Press Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Ballyhoo offers for the first time
BALLYHOO COMIC XMAS CARDS.
A big laugh in every card.
THEY'RE "FRESH and HOT."
Set retails 50c. 150% profit.
BALLYHOO GREETING CARD CO.,
228 East 45th st., New York City.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Large Florida fruit grower will employ man between 30 and 45 as sales manager. Must have resided in Washington at least 10 years. Must be capable of organizing and instructing sales force. This position has unlimited possibilities for a man of real ability, not afraid of hard work and responsibility. General sales manager will be in Washington about Oct. 30th. Write for appointment, stating fully your qualifications and past sales experience. R. M. Inman, 118 So. Albany ave., Tampa, Fla.

CHAUFFEURS WANTED
by
CITY CAB CO.
Apply 1121 21st St. N.W.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

AGENTS—Sell ladies' dresses; silk, wool; lowest prices; fast sellers; also Madison shirts; free samples. Madison, 566 Broadway, New York.

BIG MONEY daily. Sell cleverest 10c and 25c Pres. Democrat and Republican campaign novelties; 150 per cent profit. Samples, 25c. Write Character Co., AR-3249 Herndon, Chicago.

DEALER salesmen and agents, new fast seller, $3 to $20 per day; repeater. Write 2007-A Michigan, Chicago.

JUST OUT—Mendit mends anything. Sticks light to aluminum, pottery, steel, leather, wood, &c. No heat. No acid. No skill required. Waterproof. Up to more than 200% profit to agents. Write Mendit Co., Dept. 437, Delphos, Ohio.

MEN, WOMEN—Sell new 10c steel wool brush; sells itself; big repeater; money maker for distributors. Skourpak Corp., 1161 East 156th st., N. Y.

NEW liquid metal mends objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, &c., without heat; agents-distributors make to $60 to $200 weekly. Write for free sample showing uses. Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind.

100 PER CENT PROFIT—Experience unnecessary. Turn spare or full time into big money. Quick sales. $1 Christmas box, 21 all folders, novelties, parchments. Also 50c-75c retail boxes and monogrammed personal cards. Write, Artistic, Elmira, N. Y.

Edna C. Taylor, 120 C st. ne.

FINE WORSTED SUITS, $14.90
ALL COMPETITION BEATEN
All-wool suits low as $14.90. Your profit high as $5 collected at sale. Beautifully tailored. Celanese lined. Fully guaranteed, $1,000,000 firm. Union made. Free, large outfit. Guild Tailors, 10 West 21st St., New York.

SELL 2 PANTS SUITS, $16.50
VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT.
Union made. Finest workmanship. Backed by $25,000 guarantee bond. Fastest selling line out. Beats all competition. 6½x26 inch double samples free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. LX-10, New York.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—5 years' experience; age 25; good ref.; salary, $100; temporary or permanent work. Call Adams 2214.

COOK and general maid; colored; stay or go nights; city refs. Col. 5466.

DRESSMAKER AND FURRIER, 1819 Adams Mill rd., 18th and Col. rd. Fur and cloth coats remodeled and lined; dresses of all styles made and remodeled; work guaranteed; very reasonable; will call. Adams 1591.

SOUTHERN girl, college graduate, two years high school experience as teacher, wants position as companion, tutor or governess; capable of teaching English, French, history, art and expression; salary of minor importance; references exchanged. Address Ambitious, 8 Greenhill st., Charleston, S. C.

TYPIST—Wants part-time work at home; will also consider reasonable service in exchange for office space. Box 295, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

MEDICAL STUDENT wishes to obtain board and room in compensation for odd jobs, companionship or other duties; can furnish satisfactory references. Address Box 2, Washington Post.

WHITE MAN, 27 years old, will work for room and board; city or farm. Address Box 5, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

NEW crop of fortunes being made in Wall street; you can participate. Write Colfactor Trading Inc., Box 172, Wall Street Station, N. Y. City.

START in business in your own kitchen; cake doughnuts; fastest selling food products; baked by electricity; new kinds and flavors; no canvassing. Sell output to stores; strictly cash year round business; big profits. Less than $60 total investment. Free particulars. Ringer Co., 62 Main St., Minneapolis, Minn.

$2,000 NEEDED for development expense of rapidly growing established business; amply secured and refunded from first returns; proper party can secure position of manager with salary increasing to maximum of $1,000 per month. Address Box 3, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING.
1416 F st. nw. National 9179

WANTED—TO BORROW 28

IMPROVED REALTY, F st. nw., at 2d, desires 2d trust loan $600; double security. Principals, not agents. Box 10, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

FRENCH and German taught to adults and children by French young woman of European education. Box 4, Washington Post.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

BOSTON BULL PUP—3 months old; male; pedigreed; nicely marked; will sell for $35, and it is some pup! 1618 19th st. nw.; DE. 2049.

THOROUGHBRED police puppies; males, $10; females, $5. Call at 1303 F st. ne., or phone Lincoln 2883-W.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS — Pedigreed; registered; Champion Crackley sensational strain; male puppies. 3745 Brandywine st. nw.

WANTED—Pets—Livestock 34

PUPPIES wanted—Mixed; pure-bred; all kinds; good prices. Box 6, Washington Post.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUES—Spool bed, $25; sewing table, chest of drawers, hall table, drop-leaf table; maple chair. NO 10109.

BICYCLES—Rollfast and other high-grade wheels; rent $1.00; bargains. Hagstrom Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., 424 9th st. nw.

DIAMOND Platinum Princess Ring: 22 blue-white diamonds; cost $225; must be sold; $100. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND Cluster Ring, 19 large diamonds; cost $100; bargain, $49. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND Dinner Ring; solid platinum set with 11 large diamonds; cost, $175; will sacrifice, $75. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRES, 2½ and 2¾ kt.; fine quality; must sell at once. Price, $750 for both; will separate if desired. Box 13, Washington Post.

Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette Macdonald in "Love Me Tonight"

Now Playing LOEW'S PALACE

HERE'S HOW—

Scattered among today's Want Ads are names and addresses of 10 persons. If your name is printed come to The Post Want Ad counter and receive your guest tickets.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

DIAMOND EMERALD, cut solitaire, 3½ kt.; white; perfect; cost $2,250. Just pawned for $350. Sell ticket reasonable. Box 14, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—10-stone Diamond Channell wedding ring; bargain, $15. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND Rings; man's 2-stone diamond ring (2 large diamonds); cost, $600; party must sacrifice, $350; also beautiful solitaire diamond ring, weight about 2¼ carats; party must sacrifice, $325. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND Drop Earrings; solid platinum set with 32 large blue-white diamonds; cost, $350; must be sold at once, $150. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DINING ROOM, table and chairs; used 2 years; reasonable. 3025 18th st., Apt. 34.

Carlton E. Rollin, 2323 Pa. ave. nw.

PIANO—Very good small grand, only a few months old; necessary that owner sell at once; can arrange terms. Box 297, Washington Post.

PUMPS—Hand and well; Rams, Tanks, water supply systems; pump repairs; automatic water feeders; valve boilers. Frank Glenn Co., 2010 K nw. West 2972.

SOLITAIRE—Weight about 2 carats; very fine cut and fiery gem; party needs cash; will sacrifice, $275. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

PIANO—I want an apartment size grand at once. Will pay cash; price must be reasonable. Box 298, Washington Post.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES
Diamonds and Old Jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

COUNTRY BOARD 39

MODERN HOME—Elec., hot-water heat; 4 baths; ideal country home; 30 minutes from D. C.; excellent table; terms, $9 & $10 week. Bowie 23-F-14.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby, 3 baths on each floor, shower bath, continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients 75c to $1.

A SMALL private family will rent two rooms and bath to desirable tenants; walking dis. from downtown. No. 7724.

ATTRACTIVE, lovely private residence; spacious grounds; 1 rm., bath, balcony; maid service; gentleman in office. Col. 0065.

BELMONT RD., 1814—Near 18th st. and Col. rd. Large, clean 2d-floor rm.; conv. h. w.; both car lines; $20 and $25.

CALVERT ST., 1842—Bet. Col. rd. and Shoreham Hotel. Attractive corner house; front rooms; $5 wk. up; l. h. k. Col. 1913.

CALVERT ST., 1902—Off 16th st. and Columbia rd. Front rm.; semiprivate bath; gentlemen; reasonable. Columbia 1214-J.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2150—Rooms, double; large porch; shower; con. h. w.; one block from Conn. ave., facing park; $20 and $25; breakfast optional. Col. 7140-J.

CHEVY CHASE—5211 Conn. ave. Single front room; gentleman; cont. hot water; convenient to cars and buses; $4 week. Cleve. 3662.

CHOICE—3 rms., k., b. apt.; entire 1st fl.; comfortable, clean, quiet; fireplace; complete kit.; accommodate 3, 4 adults; refs. 1826 17th.

COLUMBIA RD., NW., 1754—Bright, clean single and double rooms; pantry; hot water; board optional; very reasonable.

CONN. AVE. at California st.: 2 extra-nice rooms, with bath; private home; rent low. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE., 2833—Highly desirable rm., with sleeping porch; next to bath; garage; refs. Col. 3437.

DOWNTOWN—Cozy studio apt.; top fl.; clean, quiet and private; a. m. l.; gar.; reas. to permanent guest; refs. 1633 Q.

DOWNTOWN—Comfort. attrac. bedrm.; also living bedrm.; clean, quiet house; cont. h. w.; phone; refs. 1717 De Sales.

DOWNTOWN.
Room; to middle-aged gentleman; in apt.; 2 baths, showers. 1401 Eye nw, 3d fl.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1813 19th—2d floor front; 5 windows; low rent; single room, 2 windows; housekeeping, $4.50 week. Pot. 5132.

E ST. NE., 228—2-room apt.; other rooms; l. h. k.; employed adults.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1200—Delightful, 2d-fl. rm.; newly decorated; 4 windows; a. m. l.; 2 car lines. Adams 1208.

F ST. NW., 2026—Beautiful front rm., newly furn.; also rm. with indoor sleeping porch; shower bath. Met. 3697.

F ST. NW., 2009—Near White House, Govt. bldgs. and George Wash. Univ.; single and double rooms with running water; garage.

FAIRMONT NW., 1326—Newly furnished, large room, for l.h.k.; tele. and laundry; also single room; board optional. AD. 2645.

GA. AVE., 4935, Colony, Apt. 206—Large, comfortable nicely furnished room; conveniens to everything. Gentleman only. $5 week.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1342—Two rooms; single and double; beautifully furnished; 2 baths; detached home; adult family; convenient 3 car lines and restaurants; board optional; garage. Col. 1274-J.

GARFIELD ST., 2620—Sleeping room and large bedroom; bath; breakfast privileges; also single room. Adams 0859.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Apt. 21. Comfortable room; southern exp.; next bath; in private adult family. Col. 8194-J.

L ST. NW., 1011—For lady; small, sunny, cozy, well-heated front rm; attractive outlook; $15; modern conv.; refined home.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1115—2 nice large rooms; furn. for l. h. k.; heat, gas and electricity; nice location; $7.50 week.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom; bath; gentlemen; private home; breakfast; garage; very reasonable. Georgia 3628.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1414—Double and single rooms with running water; in residential section downtown.

NEAR White House and Govt. Depts., Elizabeth Willard's Home of Refinement, 1907 G st. nw.; quiet, restful outside rooms, adj. baths; single and double; running water; scrupulously clean; $6, $7, $8 and $10 weekly; $25 up monthly; also room, private bath; splendid meals across street. Telephone Dist. 2309.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conveniences; adjoining bath; $25. Col. 6746 or Natl. 4619.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1243—Clean, comfortable room; next bath; walking distance; a. m. l.; private home; gentlemen.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Front rm., private bath; windows facing Rock Creek Park; free phone.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2562—Large, attractive room; $15 a month for 1 person or $20 for 2. North 1223-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 64—Large, attractive front room; electricity and plenty hot water; to settled employed man; $15 per month.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1346—Two rooms; large porch; light housekeeping; reasonable. Sundays or week days after 4 p. m. Adams 4318-J.

VALOIS APTS.—1330 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 2B. Nicely furn. 2-room apt.; also desirable furn. room.

Edith A. McCarteney, 3123 Dumbarton ave. nw.

63 YOU ST. NW.—Large front room, twin beds, $40 month; meals optional.

5 K ST. NE.—3 clean, bright, well-furn. rms. and kitchenette; range, refrigerator, sink; $8.50 wk., including gas, electricity; adults.

115 KYE ST. NW.—2-room apt. and large single rm.; nicely furn.; for l. h. k.; h.-w. h.; very reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front room, $4. Large back room, $3.

1226 13TH ST. NW.—2 rooms for l. h. k.; heat and clean.

1222 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Very large room; running water; twin beds; also attractive single rooms.

L. T. Hughes, 57 R st. nw.

13TH ST. NW., 3118—Apt. 2, 2 rooms (bedroom and sitting room); near bath; Frigidaire optional; priv. family. Ad. 6599.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

1327 N ST. NW.—Near car and bus line; bright, airy front room; light housekeeping; also single room.

13TH ST. NW., 1235—Delightful double and single rooms; quiet; convenient to Govt. depts. DI. 4189.

16TH ST. NW., 2000—Balfour, Apt. 54. Redecorated; new furniture; front; beautiful outlook and location; cafe in bldg.; reduced dates.

16TH ST. NW., 1017—Attractive double rms.; some private baths; new furn.; conducted on home basis; large living room.

1642 IRVING ST. NW.—Large, bright, running water; single or double; convenient to cars, buses; private home; reasonable. Adams 8113.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Gentleman, unusually large room, well furnished; baths with showers; continuous hot water; plenty of linen; single or double.

18TH ST. 1747—Large, attractive front room; twin beds; inst. hot water; home privileges; 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen.

1816 N ST. NW.—Lady; reduced rent but not service; see this well-kept room; walking distance.

1816 BELMONT RD. NW.—1 blk. s. Col. rd.; attractive, convenient, quiet rm.; homelike; reasonable; 2 car lines.

1834 COLUMBIA RD.—$3 & $3.50 wk.; single front outside rooms; clean, cool, 4 baths; inst. h. w.; 2 car lines; sentl. Adams 10213.

2515 CLIFFBOURNE PLACE. Near 18th and Columbia road. Large well-furnished rooms; also basement room. $10 per month.

2725 13TH ST. NW.—Second floor, front bedroom, inst. hot water; semiprivate bath; a. m. l.; reasonable.

3338 16TH NW.—Nicely furn., attractive, airy rms.; single and double; $3.50 and up; 14th cars, 16th bus. Ad. 8790.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car lines; nice suites; bath, kitchenette; $10-$18 wk.; rms., $7-$10 wk.; day rates.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT — 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch; to adults. $50. 2112 R st. nw. No. 1914.

C ST. NE., 1000—First floor, l. h. k.; 2 rooms, kitchen, pantry, cedar closet, a. m. l.; $38.50.

10TH ST. SE., 250—3 unfurn. rms.; in private home; for light housekeeping; adults only; all improvements and near transportation.

16TH ST. NW., 1701—Lady to rent 1 room of a 2-room apt.; privileges; $25 per mo. North 10000, Apt. 852.

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

FOR 4 adults of taste and culture; well-appointed private home; terms accordingly; meals optional. North 1613.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

ATTRACTIVE rooms; for persons desiring a real home; every comfort; private bath (shower); excellent meals; walking distance. 1020 16th st. nw.

M ST. NW., 1709—Walking distance; lovely double alcove rm.; also single; Southern cooking.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Large front room; for 4 gentlemen; best of board; fresh vegetables; $25 month.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK RD.—Nicely furnished front room; good meals reasonable; couple or two ladies. Adams 2596.

OPPORTUNITY to practice your French; rm. and board with Parisian family; convenient location; reas. Pot. 0458.

R ST., near Conn. ave. Large front rm.; southern exposure; private bath; 2 closets; telephone extension; suitable for couple; good Southern table; also smaller room; near bath. Pot. 1719.

R ST.—Near Conn. and Mass aves. Attractive front room, semiprivate bath; well heated; comfortable beds; every convenience; homelike, well-cooked wholesome food. Dec. 4455.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1515—Romeo Club dining room; home cooked meals served family style; board and rm., $8 wk.; delicious evening dinners, 50c. Dec. 6474.

SCOTT HALL, THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. Delightful room; running water; delicious meals; unsurpassed location; lawn; $40-$65. 1515 Mass. ave. nw.

1ST ST. SE. 300—Rooms, $12 mo. up; garage, $5; meals optional. Lin. 9398.

Herman Fischer, 1518 25th st. ne.

10TH ST. NW. 1126—Light, airy rms.; delicious home-cooked food; early bkfst., packed lunches; price reas. DI. 3989

1720 16TH ST. NW.—Beautiful, detached residence; cool and spacious; a real home for young ladies or gentlemen.

1713 18TH ST. NW.—Spacious studio room and dressing room; accommodate 3; $12.50 each, meals optional.

19TH ST. NW., 3105, overlooking park—Comfortably furnished 2d-story front rm.; 2 adults; excellent table board. Ad. 5673.

20TH ST. NW., 2306—Single or en suite; porches; attractive dining room; excellent food; efficient service; transients; table board. Potomac 2826.

2523 13th NW.—Detached, near Central High; single and double rooms; excellent meals; $32.50 to $40 monthly.

3733 MORRISON ST.—Chevy Chase, D. C. Beautiful double se. corner rm., with bath; twin beds; delicious meals; garage.

ARTISTIC CULTURED ATMOSPHERE. Private home for 4 young women; monthly salon; refs. required. 1869 Mintwood pl., nw., Apt. 42. Col. 5255.

CLUB FAUNTLEROY
1772 Mass. ave. nw. Attractive newly furnished, well-kept rooms; congenial young girls; every home convenience; excellent meals and service. North 7967.

OFFICES—STUDIOS for Rent 55

7TH ST. NW., 617—2d floor front; 2 large rooms; rent reduced to $25 per month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. NW. Nat. 5977.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

LINCOLN PARK—138 13th st. se. 8 rms.; 2-story brick; nice apt. 2d floor if too large for 1 family; reasonable to responsible person.

NEAR 18th st. and Col. rd., 1714 Lanier pl. nw. Modern; 8 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch; refrigerator; artistically furn.; occupied by owner. Col. 0900.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

3728 VEAZY ST.
Practically new brick house; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch and sun parlor. Completely furnished; linen and silver included.
PHONE CLEVELAND 6308

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

BUNGALOW—Nearby Va., 3 rms., ba., lg. screened porch, shade, to be made over new inside, $55; also Chevy Chase, D. C., 2-story brick bungalow near new school, 6 lg. rms., ba., gar., reduced, $65 to $75 mo. Clev. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Suitable for two consenial families, 10 rms., 2 ba., 2 kitchens, one entrance, one garage, $55 each; will not rent separately. Clev. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comparatively new brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, gar., lg. lot; near 2 public schools; $95. Cleve. 4733.

FORMERLY occupied by prominent doctor; very desirable; 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage. Phone Pot. 2212.

NEARBY VA.—5-room, bath bungalow; lg. private screened porch; gar.; shade; interior to be made over new; $35. Cleve. 4733.

RETIRED TEACHER—Lovely home on Potomac, 70 miles from Washington; 2 houses, will rent one to congenial people; steam heat, bath; $15 mo. Miss J. W. Fairchild, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

WEST OF WISCONSIN AVE. D. C.—Two-story bungalow, 7 rms., ba., lg. screened porch, $60; also Chevy Chase, D. C., nearly new brick, 6 rms., 1½ ba., gar., reduced, $90 to $80. Clev. 4733.

The Westmoreland
2122 California St.
Just Off Conn. Ave.

A high-class location and a high-class apartment.
Reduced rentals.
Rentals include electricity and refrigeration.

Cafe in Building
24-Hour Service

2 r., b., nonhousekeeping....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$77.50
4 rms., foyer, kitchen, bath..$110.00
5 rms., foyer, kitche, b, large porch with beautiful view.....$125.00
Apartments furnished at small additional rentals.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. District 3322

3218 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Two blocks north of Mass. ave., opposite Washington Cathedral; high elevation; convenient to stores and schools; automatic refrigeration on house meter.
3 rooms, dinette, sun porch and bath with shower.
Unfurnished or Furnished.
Very reasonable.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
Downtown, one-half block north of 12th and Mass. Ave.
Apt. 32, 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire, Murphy Bed. $45.00

1286 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Automatic refrigeration on house meter. $60

THE HOME
7TH AND MASS. AVE. N.W.
Downtown location; convenient to shopping center; Frigidaire.
Apt. 40, 3 rooms, kit. and bath. $55.00
Apt. 41, 5 rooms and bath. $65.00

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. Natl. 4815

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 5-room, 2-bath apartment; large porch, reception hall; gas and electricity included (reduction if leased for year); $135. Phone Col. 5668.

CHARMING—6 rooms, 2 baths, exclusive nw. apt. house; leaving city; will sublet to right people for $140; available Oct. 1. Phone North 10385.

LATIN QUARTER APT.—Living rm., 18x24; 3 exposures; wood fireplace; dressing rm., bath, dining rm., kitchenette; Frigidaire. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

THE CHASTLETON—Apt. 711. 2 or 3 young ladies to share spacious, nicely furnished apt; reasonable.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

2721 ADAMS MILL RD.—One room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; everything furnished; this is second floor, front apartment; beautiful location, directly opposite park and exclusively residential; near 18th and Columbia road. Price, $50.

WE PLACE YOU FREE.
Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE
1427 Eye St. NW. District 6768.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

57 BRYANT ST. NW.—Second street north of W. va. ave.; 6 rooms, six closets, garage; open or phone house, Silver Springs 320-M or N. 8411.

Abe Abrahams, 4812 Iowa ave. nw.

COLORED.
1306 RIGGS ST. NW.
3-story and basement brick; 8 rms. and bath; steam heat; $62.50.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" st. nw. Natl. 3964.

3712 INGOMAR ST. N.W.
A fine detached home on wide lot. Beautifully decorated, center-hall plan, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigerator, oil burner, 2-car garage; $125.

2645 CONN. AVE.
Near Wardman Park Hotel. Excellent for private family or rooming house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, porches, gas furnace, garage, side yard; $125.

3626 NORTON PL. N.W.
Near Wisconsin ave.—Semi-detached home, 6 rooms, bath, porches, oil burner, garage; $85.

5224 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY
Very desirable home, 8 rooms and bath, porches, garage; $90.
Conn. ave., near bridge. Fine house with center-hall plan; 12 large rooms, 4 baths, 2-car brick garage, deep lot; $225.

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652

WANTED—TO RENT 65

WITH OPTION to buy 14-room home from owner, west of 16th and south of Fla., responsibility established. N. 1613.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES for SALE 68

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, gar., 60-foot lot, 7,800 square feet; paved street; near two public school; $11,250; no trades; reasonable terms. Cleve. 4733.

COLONIAL HOME—7 rooms, electricity, 2 large halls, porches, servant's quarters, barn, poultry house; 40 acres ground; near small town; bargain for quick sale. Box 1, Washington Post.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

LOTS for SALE 72

CHOICE corner home site; 230-ft. frontage; fast-growing Va. suburb; Treasury, 20 minutes; only $385. Terms. Ad. 1786

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

BUNGALOW—Large, well-shaded lot; garage; 3 rooms, fireplace, tile bath; screened sleeping and living porches; full basement and attic; all-modern improvement, with automatic gas heater. Turn right at Lyon Village filling station on Lee highway to 134 Malvern ave., Woodmont Court, Cherrydale, Va. Walnut 8540.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

Old Brick Farmstead, on Water
94 acres, bordering navigable salt-water stream, near village; 70 acres crop land, fruit, woodlot, good 7-room house, brick made from clay dug on farm; 3 fireplaces; pleasant shade and views; ample farm bldgs. Real home and sportsman's farm; only $3,850, including team mules, 3 horses, sow, machinery, some crops; part cash; pictures pg. 50, NEW FALL CATALOG of many bargains. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Out of Town 75

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Lot, $600; title insured. Box 8, Washington Post.

THE POST'S APARTMENT DIRECTORY

$30 to $42.50 CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC. 1324-26 Euclid St. N.W. Convenient to shops, schools and churches, in the best Northwest residential section. Modern, well-equipped building, with porches. 2 rooms and bath, housekeeping; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment now available.
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. NW. Nat. 1921

$55 3010 WISCONSIN AVE.—Overlooking National Cathedral. Modern, fireproof building. Free Frigidaire with large, new cabinets. Elevator. All apts. in excellent condition. 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette. Resident manager, Apt. 102.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
Five large outside rooms, hall and bath; including Frigidaire. $75.00
Yearly Lease. Adults Only.
See Manager, Apt. B, or Ring for Janitor.
1417 BELMONT ST. NW.

EMBASSY TOWERS,
1620 Fuller St. NW.
A new conception of comfortable apartments. Recently-erected building in embassy section, with electric refrigeration, management, all-night elevators, parquet floors, tinted tile baths with showers, handsome lobby. 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $82.50, and 3 rooms, solarium, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $95.

THE BRADFORD,
1800 K St. NW.
A model downtown residential area. Eight-story corner building; driveway and lobby. Elevator and switchboard, electric refrigeration, management. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, $45 to $85, unfurnished, and $55 to $100 furnished.

1929 1ST ST. N.W.
Proximate to Tech High. 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, all in fine condition, $35 up.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Choice apartments in excellent location. 2 and 3 spacious rooms, kit., bath; $47.50 to $60. Frigidaire.

1109 14th ST. N.W.
Metropolitan district. 2 rooms, kit., bath, in good condition, $40. Vacant September 15.

THE EVARTS,
1208 Evarts St. NE.
Leading apartments in the low-rent field. Units of 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, $42.50 to $47.50. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Close to Western High. Fine apartments of 2 nice-appearing rooms, kitchen and bath, $42 up. Frigidaire. Manager.

1905 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Front apartment, 3 huge rooms, kitchen and bath, $35. Flooded with light.

THE BELFORD,
304 F St. NW.
Easy walk to downtown and all Government buildings. Very attractive units of 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, $37.50 to $45. Unusually large rooms. Electric refrigeration. Manager.

THE HOWE,
300 F St. NW.
Centrally situated. Single vacancy has 2 rooms, kit., bath, only $42.50. Corner building. Shower bath.

1813 35th ST. N.W.
Modern apartment building near graded and high schools. Outside apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, $45 to $50. Newly redecorated. Frigidaire.

BROOKLAND COURTS,
1216-18 Perry St. NE.
Select Northeast home environment. Two detached twin buildings, nice yard. Apartments of 2, 4 and 5 large rooms, kit., bath, $35 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Incinerator. Manager on premises.

NEW HAVEN,
236 Mass. Ave. NE.
Modern, fireproof corner building, near Union Station. Exceptionally bright apartments of 1 room and bath and 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, $30, $39.50, $62. Kelvinator on house current; elevator service; manager on premises.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Just off Thomas Circle. 3 rooms, kit., bath, $40, unfurnished; $48.50 furnished.

320 B ST. N.E.
Near new Folger Memorial. 2 fine rooms, kit., bath, $40.

1133 14th S. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $27.50 up

3110 WISC. AVE. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral. 2 rooms, kit., bath, $45. Frigidaire.

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Cool and detached section. Large apartments of 2 rooms, kit., bath, $45. Frigidaire.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Dupont Circle neighborhood. Attractive units of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath, $43 to $62. Electric refrigeration; elevator; manager.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Near Washington Circle. 2 rooms, kit., bath, $27.50 only.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street. Na. 9300.

WITH ELEC. REFRIGERATION

1915 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Apts. of 4 & 5 r., k. & b., $62.50 & $80

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Que Sts. N.W.
Apts. of 5 and 6 r., k. & b., $92.50 to $112.50

LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
Apt. 302—3 r., k. & b.....$60.00

1324 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apt. 34—3 r., k. & b.....$60.00

1820 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b...$65.00 to $70.00

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apts. of 2 & 3 r., k. & b....$45 to $55

1830 K STREET N.W.
Apts. of 1 & 2 r., k. & b..$35 to $62.50

THE CLAIBORNE
518 H ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1-3 & 4 r., k. & b.$32.50 to $55

MONTGOMERY,
1151 No. Cap. St.
Apts. of 2 & 3 r., k. & b..$42.50 to $55

425 D STREET S. E.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b.....$45.00

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 r., k. & b...$42.50 to $50.00

WOODWORTH,
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b...$46.50 to $51.50

WITHOUT ELEC. REFRIGERATION.

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apt. 33—3 r., k. & b.....$75.00

127-131 11th ST. N.E.
Apts. of 4 r., k. & b.....$50.00

2715 14th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 & 4 r., k. & b....$35 to $60

1922 16th St. N.W.
Apt. 2—4 r., k. & b.....$37.50

1209 NO. CAP. ST.
Apts. of 5 r., k. & b., $50.00 & 55.00

223 R STREET N.E.
Apts. of 3 r., k. & b.....$35.00

217 E ST. N.W.
Apts. of 4 r., k. & b.....$32.50

UNHEATED APARTMENTS.

1226 STAPLES ST. N.E. and 1220 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b.....$36.50

1326 ORREN ST. N.E.
Apts. of 2 r., k. & b.....$36.00

1628 D St. S.E.
Apt. 2—2 r., k. & b.....$36.25

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 3140

$37.50 THE WILSON, 412 First St. S.E.—Adjacent to House and Senate Office Buildings and Library of Congress. Modern, well-equipped apartments, featuring pantries and porches. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment, in excellent condition, now available.
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. NW. Nat. 1921

$50 THE SUSQUEHANNA, 1430 W St. NW.—Modern building, adjacent to Meridian Park, close to schools, churches and shops, between car and bus lines. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment, in perfect condition now available.
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. NW. Nat. 1921

$55 WINTON-STANLEY,

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

Recommended Apartments

2440 16th ST. N.W. —PARK TOWER; one room and bath to six rooms, 2 baths and porch, $40 to $170; refrigeration included; telephone switchboard, 3 elevators, garage in the building. Manager on premises.

1921 KALORAMA ROAD —N.E. corner 20th st.—2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, and 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $62.50 to $85. Secretarial telephone service, 2 elevators; refrigeration included. Manager on premises.

900 19th ST. N.W. —1 room, kitchen and bath and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $60. refrigeration included. Telephone switchboard, 2 elevators. Manager on premises.

2109 F ST. N.W. —1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath and 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; in-a-door bed; refrigeration included; $33 to $51.50.

2901 16th ST. N.W. —The RADNOR, at the corner of Columbia rd.: 5 rooms, bath and porch, $85; refrigeration included, elevator.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W. —NEWTON HALL— 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $50 to $57.50. Refrigeration included. Elevator. Manager on premises.

1717 COL. RD. —4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75; refrigeration included.

1405 HARVARD St. N.W. —THE WILLSON—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $65; refrigeration included.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W. —1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $32.50.

5524 8th ST. N.W. —2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 and $50. refrigeration included.

3222 WIS. AVE. —2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.

1416 CHAPIN ST. N.W. —THE STOCKBRIDGE—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50. Electrical refrigeration.

54 R. I. AVE. N.W. —4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

3217 MT. PLEAS. ST. —2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

1417 MASS. AVE. S. E. —THE POWER — 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
1505 H ST. N.W. NAtional 2345

4707 Conn. Ave.

very desirable unfurnished apartments of

3 and 4 Rooms

Ready for immediate occupancy

All-Night Elevator and Switchboard Service. Corridors Carpeted

Resident Manager
Emerson 6800

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
3000 & 3100 CONN. AVE

Where apartment vacancies are priced to meet present rental conditions . . . see them today!

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00 And Up

2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $57.00 And Up

3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $80.00 And Up

Large rooms . . . plenty of closet space . . . light and refrigeration on house current.

ADAMS 4800

1921 Kalorama Road
Northeast Corner 20th Street N.W.

Modern, New Building Managed and Serviced to Appeal to Substantial Tenants

Secretarial Telephone Service.

Two Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath and Three Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath

$62.50 to $85

Refrigeration Included

Resident Manager

DOWNTOWN APTS. AT LOW RENTS

To Meet Present Conditions

MODERN, FIREPROOF — NEAR EVERYTHING
CONVENIENT TO GOV'T DEPTS.
SAVE CAR FARE — FREE FRIGIDAIRE CURRENT

PARK CENTRAL
Cor. 19th and F Sts. N.W.

Radio in Every Apt.
Carpeted Corridors
Bell Boy Service
Parquet Floors

$37.50—Bachelor apartment, consisting of living room, closet with Murphy bed, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$44.00—Beautiful housekeeping apartment, consisting of large, bright living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$52.50—Lovely apartment, consisting of large living room, dressing closet with built-in Murphy bed, sun porch; kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower, portable dinette set with table and chairs.

$62.50—Front apartment, consisting of reception hall, large, bright living room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, sun porch with Murphy bed, dinette (8x13), kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$75.00—Apartment consisting of reception hall, large, bright living room, bed room, sun room (12x8), with Murphy bed, cozy dining room, kitchen, fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

MIRAMAR
Cor. 15th and R. I. Ave. N.W.

Radio in Every Apt.
Carpeted Corridors
Bell Boy Service
Parquet Floors

$52.50—Beautiful, bright apartment, consisting of large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, sun room, kitchen with special built-in cabinets, bath with built-in tub and shower, portable dinette set with table and chairs.

$65.00—Beautiful housekeeping apartment, consisting of reception hall, large, bright living room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, bed room, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$72.50—Front apartment, consisting of large living room, sun room, bed room, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

CORCORAN COURTS
Cor. 23rd and D Sts. N.W.

Very Quiet Neighborhood
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and Potomac Park

$36.00—Bachelor apartment, consisting of large, bright living room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$42.50—Housekeeping apartment, consisting of unusually large living room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.

$57.50—Beautiful apartment, consisting of reception hall, large living room, bed room, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$72.50—Corner apartment, consisting of reception hall, living room, closet with Murphy bed, bed room, dining room, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

Apartments Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.—Resident Manager on Premises

Built, Owned and Managed by Cafritz

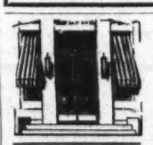
1616 16th Street N.W.

APARTMENTS in this attractive corner building now available at reduced rentals. Front driveway, switchboard, elevator, resident manager, electric refrigeration on house current.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinettes, tile baths with showers, oak floors. All rooms have outside exposures.

We invite your inspection of this apartment home which is in walking distance of all Government departments.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street. NA. 9300



PARK TOWER
2440 16th STREET N.W.

New Rental Schedule

$40 to $170 Opposite Meridian Hill Park. 1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch. Refrigeration included. Complete service. Garage in building. Manager on premises.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345

Where Luxurious Living Is More Than Economical

SEDGWICK GARDENS

Connecticut Ave. at Sedgwick St.

1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths

$57.50 Up

Secretarial Service Garage

Alto Towers

WISCONSIN AVENUE AND WOODLEY ROAD.

Bright, cheerful, modern apartments.

Kelvinator, radio outlets, parquetry floors, resident manager.

Schools, churches, stores, buses and car lines at your door.

A few choice apartments left of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $62.50.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room & bath $28.50
2 rms., kit. & bath. 47.50
3 rms., kit. & bath. 62.50
Switchboard & 24-hour elevator.
Resident Manager.

NO. 3 RIGGS COURT
(Rear of 1516 Conn. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; studio apt.

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident manager.

WEAVER BROS. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

COLORED
1336 WALLACH PL. NW.—4 rooms and bath; electricity; Arcola hot-water heat. $42.50.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 "F" st. nw. Natl. 3964.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, $47.50 to $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager. Col. 4599.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50-$55.00.

Two Apartment Buildings
1418-1424 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50 to $45.00.
Resident Manager. NO. 0381-R.

1809 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration. $45.00 to $55.00.

223 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $32.50 to $35.00.

1715 OREGON AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, for colored. $45.00.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45 to $60.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAT. 5833

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE

MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 5 rooms and bath, $50 to $85.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer; some with porches, $70 to $90.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Corner Lanier Place.
Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $115; 6 rooms and 2 baths, $120. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on premises.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 and $70. Electric refrigeration. Some with porches.

THE RAYMOND
814-16 22ND ST. N.W.
Apartment, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
COR. WOODLEY ROAD.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $120. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Some apts. furnished.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartments of 4 rooms and bath, $75, and 5 rooms and bath, $95.
Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 6 rooms, 2 baths and foyer, $40 to $150; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

2639 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Southeast corner Conn. avenue and Woodley road.
Apartments of 2 rooms and bath, $45; 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $70.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Judiciary Park.
Extra Good Downtown Location.
Apartments of 4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $45 to $55.

6TH AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 and $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

1841 COLUMBIA RD. AT MINTWOOD PL.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches; continuous elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, Adams 9047.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 DEVONSHIRE PL.
West of Conn. Ave. at the Klingle Bridge
Apartments of various sizes, furnished and unfurnished. Hotel service; garage; shops. Resident manager. Col. 2737.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
1 room and bath, $30; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $53.50 to $61.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE LOMBARDY
2019 I St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $44 to $80. Refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager.

WISTERIA MANSIONS.
1101 L St. N.W., at Mass. Ave.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $75. Switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE BELVEDERE
1301 Mass. Ave.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. at Mozart Place
One Block West of 16th
1 large living room, with separate Murphy bedroom, three-quarters size, large closets, shower, kitchen; formerly $57.50; now $45.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $57.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with inclosed sleeping porch; southwest exposure, $60.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with large dinette, also enclosed sleeping porch, $65.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70. Electric refrigeration; elevator. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches, $40 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

SIX APARTMENT BLDGS.
1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Murphy beds, dinette, $42.50 to $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Adams 5598. Apt. 103, 1437 Spring Rd.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
2 and 4 rooms, with kitchen and bath. Elevator. Redecorated. Rents reduced. Resident manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1121 12th St.
2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $45, $57.50 and $65. Resident manager.

2829 28th ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $70. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1721 21st STREET
1 and 2 rooms and bath, $25 to $37.50.

1451-1456 EUCLID ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; porches; refrigeration, $55.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $65. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Refrigeration. Rates reduced.

THE LOUISIANA
2123 18th St. N.W., at Wyoming Ave.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60 and $65.

2300 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

738 15th St. THOS. J. FISHER & Co. INCORPORATED District 6830

Washington's Most Modern Hotel Apartment in one of the most exclusive sections.

The Dupont Circle
Connecticut Ave. at Dupont Circle

Rentals Starting at $37.50

Including electricity and telephone service charge

1 Room and Bath ..... $37.50 up
2 Rooms and Bath ..... 55.00 up
1 Room, Service Pantry, Bath ..... 52.50 up
2 Rooms, Service Pantry and Bath ..... $60.00 up
3 Rooms, Service Pantry and 2 Baths ..... 100.00 up

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF MOST GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS

Circulating ice water in each bath, full tiled bath with tub and shower.

BEAUTIFUL ROOF LOUNGE—UNSURPASSED VIEW

Your Inspection Invited

You will be delighted with the completeness and comfort of this building—and find accommodations to meet your revised pay schedule.

Owner Management

DAVENPORT • • TERRACE

The Most Desirable Apartment in Washington for Families with Children

Its spacious grounds provide a safe, sunny play yard for kiddies—and cool, restful lawns on which to enjoy warm summer evenings. A graded school is just across the street—junior high two blocks away.

Rentals are adjusted to today's reduced incomes.

1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.00 up

EMerson • 1912 •

4800 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

"1474 CHAPIN ST"
2 rms., kit. & b.. $40.00, $42.50, $45.00
3 rms., kit. & bath ...$56.50 and $59.50
Electric Refrigeration

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
2900 Connecticut Avenue.
New Rent Schedule.
Exclusive residential apt. building; 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
2 rms., kit. & bath ..$55.00 and $57.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 76.00
5 rooms and 2 baths..$95.00 and 104.50

"1335 N ST. N.W."
1 room, kit. & din. alcove.....$30.00

"1321 EUCLID ST. N.W."
2 rms., kit., bath $45.00
3 rooms, kit., bath 56.50
Electrolux.

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St. N.W.
Switchboard and elevator service; electric refrigeration.
3 rms., kit., bath & porch..$80.00 up

"1471 IRVING"
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$80.00
Electric Refrigeration.

"1140 CONN. AVE."
3 rooms, kit., bath $52.50

"5509 9th ST. N.W."
3 rms., k. & bath, $40.00, $49.50, $55.00
Frigidaire on House Current.

"816 K ST. N.W."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Resident Manager.

"2533 13th ST."
3 rms., k. & b.....$55.00, $57.50, $62.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

"THE CLEVELAND PARK"
3616 Connecticut Avenue.
Frigidaire on House Current.
1 room, k., b. & Murphy bed..$37.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $2.50
Resident Manager.

"6615 GA. AVE."
Close to Walter Reed Hospital.
1 room and bath.....$25.00
2 rms., k. & b..$30.00, $32.50 and $35.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

"THE WIMBLEDON"
21 6th St. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 F St. N.W.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Frigidaire on House Current.
2 rms., k., b. & balcony.....$60.00
2 rms., k., b., foyer, balcony.... 80.00
1 room and bath 32.50

"THE PREMIER"
715 18th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

"THE FARADAY"
1460 Irving St. N.W.
Modern Apartment House.
Automatic Elevator.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Murphy Bed and Newly Renovated.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kit. and bath, $40.00 and $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 60.00

"THE LINDBERG"
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Modern Apartment—Convenient to Government Buildings.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 rm., k. & b., din. alc. & r. h..$40 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 50 up

"THE BARCLAY"
2109 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath..$37.50 and up
2 rooms, kit. and bath.. $5.00 and up
Elevator—Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

"2426 19th ST. N.W."
3 rms., kit. & bath.....$62.50 to $72.50
Electric Refrigeration.

"1321 FAIRMOUNT ST. N.W."
Convenient to Schools, Shops, Theaters
1 rm., kit. & bath...$38.50 and $40.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

"PRESIDENTIAL"
1026 16th St. N.W.
Exclusive 16th St. section—Apts. from 1 room and bath to 5 rooms, 2 baths and balcony.

"THE FRONTENAC"
4550 Connecticut Avenue.
New building with every convenience, including screened porches.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
2 rms., kit. and bath, $70.00 to 75.00
3 rms., kit. and bath, $5.00 to 95.00

"2809 14th ST. N.W."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00

"719 11th N.W."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $30.00

"MARYLAND COURTS"
Maryland Avenue and 9th N.E.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room and bath $30.50
1 rm., k. & b. ..$37.50 and 40.00
2 r., k. & b., $50, $52.50, $55, $60, 62.50
3 rms., k. b...$65.00, $70.00 and 72.50
Frigidaire on House Current.

"THE MONTEREY"
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
Apartment building, with electric refrigeration on house current, and elevator service; two exposures.
2 rms., k., b. & porch, $47.50 to $57.50
3 rms., kit., bath and porch..... 70.00
See Resident Manager.

"BYRON HALL"
1429 Chapin St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration on House Current.
3 rms., kit. and bath, $45.00 and $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 60.00

"BRIGHTWOOD COURTS"
5320 8th St. N.W.
1 rm., k., b., Murphy bed.....$42.50
2 rms., kitchen, bath, $52.50 and $55.00
Frigidaire on House Current.

"1734 CONN. AVE."
Apartments suitable for studios, millinery or beauty shop. One large room with show window, bed room, kitchen and bath.

"1220 N ST. N.W."
Apts. of 1 r., k. & b.....$36.50 up
Electrolux Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

"1638 17th ST. N.W."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 40.50

"THE MACDONALD"
3126 16th St. N.W.
Large front apt. of 2 rms., kit. and bath; Frigidaire on house current; newly renovated; $42.50 and $47.50

"1914 PA. AVE."
8 rooms and bath $70.00

"221 F ST. N.W."
Convenient to Government Buildings.
1 room, kit., bath, $30, $37.50, $40.
2 r., k. & b., $37.50, $40, $42.50, 47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... 55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

"1830 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W."
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$40.00

"1619 20th ST. N.W."
2 rms., kit. and b.....$37.50 and $40.00

"THE STRATFORD"
2019 Kalorama Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 90.00
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

"2026 PORTER ST. N.W."
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$52.50
Electric Refrigeration—Resident Mgr.

"THE PARKADE"
1457 Park Road N.W.
1 rm., kit. & bath.....$40.00 and $42.50
2 rms., k. and bath...$57.50 to 65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 75.00
Automatic Elevator.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

The Argonne

Topping fashionable Sixteenth street, with its balconied windows offering the full panorama of beautiful Washington and a glimpse of the historic Virginia hills, is the ideal apartment for the discriminating tenant who demands and appreciates distinctive surroundings; unexcelled service and the ultimate word in modern equipment.

The Argonne provides also a luxuriously appointed lobby for your social needs, a garden for your children, a garage for your car, a well-equipped newsstand, maid, valet and laundry service.

A courteous management will assist you in selecting an apartment to meet your needs, whether it be one room and bath, nonhousekeeping, or five rooms and two baths, with fully equipped kitchen.

Sixteenth at Columbia Road

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath and porch to 6 rooms and 3 baths and porch, $85 to $160. Cafe—Hotel Rooms. Furn. Apts., Drug Store, garage. Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 Wyoming Ave. (At 20th St.)
1 room and bath, $42.50, to 6 rooms and 3 baths, $200.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
4514 Connecticut Ave.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 3 baths, $80 to $135.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
11 rooms and 3 baths, $500.

2116 KALORAMA RD.
4 rooms, kit., bath and porch to 5 rooms, kit., and 2 baths, $37.50 to $115.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 Mass. Ave. N.W.
11 rooms and 4 baths, $350.

1216 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $80.00 to $100.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1838 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $30 to $82.50.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $77.50.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE,
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $27.50 to $80.50.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $30.00.
4 rooms, bath and porch, $55.00

1752 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath, $40.00.

THE WINSTON,
2145 Mt. Pleasant St.
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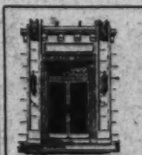

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The Washington Post.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932

Good-by to All But Dreams

Alain Gerbault, Former French Tennis Star and Prominent Writer of Sea Tales, Hies Himself Away to South Sea Islands, Where He Can Be Free From Fear, Hard Times, Gray Skies, Heartaches, Artificialities and Future Anxieties

By R. S. Fendrick

Paris.

"GOOD-BY, fear and hard times, gloom and gray skies, heartaches and future anxieties.

"Good-by, Money, you old liar and illusion-maker, with all your pretensions to control happiness.

"Good-by, charming Circes and sirens, with your imperious necessity for jewels, fine clothes, fine front and amusement that costs many a man an early grave.

"Good-by, wars, panics, plagues, diseases, calamities and, worst of all, scaremongers.

"Good-by, alarm clocks, time clocks, calendars, subways, telephones, smoking chimneys, clanging motorcars, gas-laden streets and rent and grocery bills.

"Good-by, hats, shoes, shirts, skirts and stockings—the incredibly funny clothes stupid humans have invented for themselves.

"Good-by, you poor flock of sardines, stuffed together in your artificial towns and cities, who've never heard of the joys of primeval existence.

"Good-by, forever, the whole lot of you, and your bonds, chains and limitations; your envy, jealousy, hatred, intrigue, gossip and petty-mindedness; your scheming and worries for the morrows which never come.

"I'm off to the South Sea Isles, never to return, if I can help it. Off to the happy isles where men can live without a single care, a single curse. A land with such a profusion of fish, fruit and vegetables that one has only to stretch out his hand and take his fill without paying a cent. A happy land where time, money, rivalry, pretense, vice, clothes, houses, conventions and all the paraphernalia of 'civilization' are unknown. Sleep in the fragrant, flower-kissed zephyrs under a palm tree, with a gracious maiden to bring you a banana for breakfast, if you wish. No worries, no tomorrows, no bills to pay, no struggle for existence. A place to think about the wonders of creation, to listen to the birds and the symphonies of the winds, and to gaze on the turquoise sea and the march of the stars. A place to work for the pure joy of working. A paradise where one's needs are so simple, and envy is unknown because every one has so much more than they can possibly ever use.

"Ah, here's to my dream country—to the blissful Tahiti, with its languor, its exotic caresses, its glamorous beaches that help one to forget."

ALAIN GERBAULT, the young Frenchman who has been called "The Hermit of the Sea" and "The Omar Khayyam of the Rolling Waves," sailed out of Marseilles Harbor a few days ago, perhaps never to see his patrie again, with a cynical "L'Envoi" in his heart, if not on his lips.

A number of his closest friends, fliers like himself, were killed during the war and this undoubtedly helped in his decision to set out from France with no particular plans for returning. He stmpt, placed his life in the hands of Destiny, composing the following epitaph for himself:

The sailor has returned on his ship.
He will soon go back again.
One day, for the first time, he had taken to the sea,
But in the end the sea had taken him.
The sailor is buried with his ship.
Never again will he face the storm.
He had always gone back to the sea,
And the sea had taken him as its own.
Friends, do not weep for the sailor who has gone.
He has been laid away where he wished to live.
Friends, do not weep for the sailor who has gone,
But pray that the waves rock him gently.

It was a strange parting. To see a friend start off on a long, long journey that may be crammed with the most incredible adventures, and watch him leave all his visible burdens behind, makes even the dullest human heart go thumpety-thump. But here was a man, a virile, handsome, highly intelligent young man, who could pick out any girl, choose any business situation he cared to have in France, setting off into the unknown almost to another world, without any particular thought of ever returning. Just to sail and sail and sail, all alone in his little cutter, toward the South Sea Isles, cutting loose from all ties and all troubles. And then, having chosen his dream isle, thousands of miles from civilization's clatter, to settle down there, like a demigod who has condescended to come down to rule over his children as King. No wonder a host of sweet young things gathered on the dock felt their eyes become misty as the little ship skipped saucily across the Mediterranean toward Gibraltar, the Panama Canal and eventually Polynesia. Besides, it was so tragic, so mysterious that a young man had to go so far away to forget, and to forget what?

"I THINK you can safely say that I won't accept the kingship of any isle," Gerbault told me with a grim smile just before his departure.

"It is true that the natives of several of the South Sea Isles offered me the post when I visited them in the Firecrest several years ago. They were quite in earnest, too, but I don't fancy the job. For one reason, I am going there to get peace and quiet and not to be troubled by local quarrels. For another, I am afraid that newspaper photographers would track me down even there and demand that I pose for them in royal regalia, meaning top hat and a few coral beads. That's no joke.

"I made the mistake some months ago of talking about these kingship offers, and the next day there were a dozen American newspaper photographers dashing down to the Riviera and demanding that I dress up in Hawaiian musical comedy style so they could take a few shots at me. They kept at me until I was almost driven crazy. They would have overpowered me by sheer force, and fixed me up to suit their fancy, if I had let myself fall into their hands. No, I'll never, never give these newspaper photographers another pretext to get after me, not for all the King jobs in the world. I wouldn't feel safe even at the North Pole. For persistency, I take off my hat to those boys."

There is a mystery in Gerbault's life that he seems to conceal from even his closest friends.

As a member of the French tennis team, he went to England in 1922, gay, light-hearted, full of zest, and played in the Wimbledon championships, showing great promise. Soon afterward something happened. Some say he was disappointed in love. Others that he suffered terrible chagrin when refused admittance to the French Naval Academy on the ground that he showed no aptitude for becoming a sailor.

If this is true Gerbault gained sweet revenge, for when he returned home after a trip around the world in his ten-ton cutter the French Government paid him every honor within its power.

Still other friends declare that, being extremely sensitive and idealistic, he was soured by the pettiness and ugliness he saw about him.

Almost overnight the young Frenchman became a cynic, a hermit, a misanthropist, who found peace of mind only in the solitude of the seas.

He set out from Nice in 1923 for New York in his little Firecrest, originally built for smooth water racing, and was washed up on Long Island 142 days later after incredible hardships. The cutter was utterly unfitted for such a voyage, and Gerbault appeared to be uninterested in labor and time saving devices. En route to Bermuda he was rammed by a steamship that sheared away his bowsprit as he slept, but miraculously passed on without causing any fatal damage.

Time after time he took hair-raising risks, as though perfectly indifferent to what happened. In spite of it all he sailed the whole way across the Pacific, from Panama to Cape Town and up the west coast of Africa, fighting his way through cyclones and monsoons, without his old ship falling apart. By some peculiar irony, the fates, which he was obviously tempting, smiled consistently on the lone seafarer, taking him safely through a score of tight places.

"I thought of the happiness I had missed," he wrote in his notes in describing a lovely isle near Samoa, "and I created a village of dreams and ideals that may remain as real in my thoughts as some of the places I actually visited."

He has never opened his heart to any one, but in his notes he often speaks of "the happiness I missed," of "my unhappy boyhood far from the great open-air life I loved," and of "the life I want to forget."

A NUMBER of his friends, fliers like himself, were killed in especially tragic circumstances during the war. This undoubtedly helped to sadden him, but the principal cause of Gerbault's aversion to civilization seems to be a mystic Breton mentality—the people of Brittany are of Celtish origin, unlike other Frenchmen, and believe more in the supernatural—that has made him cling fanatically to a different conception of life than the common run of materialists. Like many others with the same mentality, he has seen a vision of such beauty, simplicity and generosity, such a bigger, freer, less-burdened and more kindly existence, that all of mankind's pettiness and imperfections stand out by contrast in stark, ugly relief.

Not being a reformer, he finally found his environment unendurable and set out for the open sea, with virtually no experience, to get as far away from it as he could. When he set off from the Riviera the first time he simply placed his life in the lap of Destiny, little caring what happened. "The young hermit of the sea has definitely broken all relations with humanity," some one wrote home to Paris after a reception given him by the French colony on some tiny isl in the Southern Pacific. "All eyes were fastened on him, but he was obviously living in another world. He has the greatest disgust for all human ugliness and baseness. Will any one ever lift the veil from this strange personality?"

Gerbault has only one love, and that is for the sea. In his will he has made only one request, and that is if he dies on land to be placed on his ship, towed out to sea and sunk with pennant and all sails flying.

When he returned to France after his great exploit, lasting four years, every one could see that he was suffocated by civilization, or rather by civilization as he saw it.

He had only one ambition, and that was to raise enough money by writing and lecturing to buy a new ship at the earliest possible moment and get away to his beloved South Sea Isles, to settle down there for life, or rather, to make it his headquarters for a roving life from isle to isle. He was dragged about from one social function to another like a man in a dream. He was seeing his vision that those around him knew nothing of, and never would know.

IT ISN'T that he cares a whoop about the young maidens who dance on the beaches of a hundred happy isles, though he described them with all of a Frenchman's vim in his travel notes. They are invariably soft, gentle, trusting, lovely creatures, with none of the faults of their highly civilized sisters. Why should they want jewels? The coral reefs are endless. Clothes? They need so few. Flowers? The woods are full of them. Candies? They never heard of the stuff. Just sweet, simple, unspoiled Eves, as incredible as this sounds.

"What demon is driving me to take to the sea again?" Gerbault notes at the Island of Mangareva. "I have found a country that pleases me, far from many of the annoyances of civilization. I should anchor the Firecrest for a long stay and accept the pressing offers of the young and pretty Mangareva girls to settle down and make a home."

Unfortunately for the girls, the young Frenchman resisted all their blandishments. Indeed, it isn't the sensuous, voluptuous side of nature of the South Sea Isles that appeals to him.

Gerbault intends to lead an active life, investigating the ancient civilizations which existed on Tahiti and some of the other islands, exploring new ones and flitting about wherever his fancy leads him, but returning to his headquarters from time to time. In the intervals he will read, study, fish and cultivate a garden without any one to trouble him. No lawyers, doctors, dentists, druggists, bill collectors or missionaries to be marking out the strait and narrow. No wars or panics or alarums to disgust him with humanity. No watching clocks to see his life or his job ticking away. He hasn't picked the place yet. There are 10,000 Polynesian islands and every one is a little Eden.

He'll just sail, sail along in the bosom of the soft Southern winds, until he finds some pleasant beach beckoning.

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Women Need to Cultivate FAIR PLAY

Loyalty and Solidarity Are Two Missing Qualities in Make-up of "the Gentle Sex"—When These Are Fully Attained There Will Be Little Danger of "Eternal Triangles," Says Head of Los Angeles Family Relations Court

By Carol Bird

FOR a wife to expect a siren to relinquish a stolen husband just for the asking is as futile as to write one's name in the sands of the desert and hope that the tracings will remain there forever.

When a wife calls on the "Other Woman," to expostulate or plead with her to give up the husband she has appropriated, the wife is doomed to failure from the start. All she accomplishes is the humiliation of herself and the inflation of the love thief's ego.

Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations, of Los Angeles, explains why this is so.

"If the third member of the triangle had any ethics she would not, in the beginning, have alienated a husband from his wife," said Dr. Popenoe, a jovial man, whose job it is to act as arbiter in hundreds of domestic debacles. His cheerfulness does not leave him, despite the marital woes he listens to daily. His eyes twinkle and he laughs spontaneously as he discusses some of the amusing aspects of the problems brought to him for solution.

"WHENEVER a wife tells me that she plans to confront the 'other woman' and implore her to give up the husband she has won away, it is my job to dissuade her from the hopeless mission," continued Dr. Popenoe. "I tell her that the cure is not in arguing the other woman out of the picture, but in making herself more attractive, so that she can play the role of rival too, possibly winning her husband back in this way. I point out to her that the wife always has the advantage in this sort of situation. Possession is nine points of the law.

"I remind the wife who is bent on an interview with the other woman for the purpose of having her give up the filched husband that her attempt at softening the heart of her rival is certain to be unsuccessful. Had the siren been the kind of woman who considered others she would not, at the start, have lured a husband from his wife's side. Women cannot expect fair play from members of their own sex, for women lack loyalty and solidarity. This has been brought about through the long process of years of evolution, and it has left its mark.

"Women during the past ages have always had to play a lone hand against all other women of the group in order to secure a mate. There was no co-operation among them in this pursuit, which was their main business in life; no other way to apportion the males. So the men had to be won and captured through artifice.

"Men have developed teamwork, and they work with one another in a common cause. They are far more loyal to each other in all the enterprises of life than are women to each other. Women for too many thousands of years have relied upon their individual artifice and cunning to get what they want. One cannot expect loyalty or gallantry from them in their dealings with each other, and particularly in so far as this business of capturing or recapturing a straying mate is concerned. A wife is optimistic, indeed, when she expects to enlist the aid of the poacher herself.

"Hope for the future? I doubt that the time will ever come when women will develop loyalty to one another. At any rate, I see no signs of it as yet.

"BESIDES attempting to sidetrack an unhappy wife from calling on her rival on the ground of the futility of this venture, I hint to her that, after all, she is probably planning the visit largely out of curiosity. Her vanity has been piqued. She says to herself: 'What does this other woman look like? Was it her beauty, her charm or her clothes that attracted George? Is she better looking, more clever than I?'

"What good will it do her to find out? If she learns that the other woman is lovely to look upon it will only trouble her the more. But this unquenchable curiosity is what drives forsaken wives to view their rivals, if not openly during a planned visit, then by another method, that of concealing themselves somewhere and observing the other woman unseen by them. I do not think, in their hearts, the distressed wives really hope to move the rivals to repentance or magnanimous conduct, for they know that women are not generous with each other—in this love game, at least.

Dr. Paul Popenoe

"It is true that the fruits go to the bold. During the past ages the women who 'got their men' were the aggressive and ofttimes unscrupulous ones. The modest, timid, women who were too fair and proud to stoop to unfair means in the contest were left without mates and consequently without offspring, and they were soon bred out of the race. The remaining women and their children inherited from their ancestors the same unscrupulous tactics, the same determination to get their men against all competitors. So it is that today the system is still working effectively, and it is not the conscientious, but more often the objectionable type of women who are successful in the man hunt.

"Thus it is that men more often than not pass up the girls who are really superior and who would make the best wives. The intelligent, refined, ethical girl who would not demean herself to go out and do battle for a man's affections loses out, and is not popular with men. She is left out of the running, alone and lonely, while the 'million dollar five-and-ten-cent store doll baby' gets the matrimonial prizes.

"The sensitive, well-educated girl who, knowing her own value and who says, unwisely to herself: 'If he wants my companionship let him seek it; I will not stoop to pursue him,' is left to become a school teacher or something of the sort. The other kind of girl plays up to men's weaknesses—and goodness knows they have plenty of them—and she wins out in the end.

"THE answer to this difficulty is to educate the exceptional and superior type of girl so that she will be as successful with the opposite sex as the canny baby-doll who lacks brains but not cunning and aggressiveness. The refined but scrupulous girl has every advantage, but she doesn't know how to play her cards nor how effectively to use her assets.

"Many marital and pre-marital difficulties are due to the fact that no education has been given to young people regarding how to get along with the opposite sex. Wrong emotional attitudes are carried over from childhood and most people are ignorant of the physiological and psychological differences between the sexes. How much more interesting and useful it would be to give young men and women courses in education for marriage, their ultimate life partnership, instead of teaching them the element of suspense in Shakespeare's tragic muse or the system of checks and balances in the Constitution!

"A large proportion of the really well-educated girls do not even know how to talk to a man nor to listen to him effectively, let alone inducing him to fall in love with her and marry her. They think that in order to attract a man they must impress him with their intellectual superiority. There is nothing that pleases a man less. He hates above all else to be made to feel inferior, particularly by a member of the opposite sex. The pretty little hare-brained baby-doll and the night club hostess have long known that men do not want to listen. They want to talk, and usually about themselves and their business.

"YOUNG girls must be educated up to the fact that men are not, and never will be, interested in clothes to the extent that they are. Business is their outstanding interest. A woman cannot expect her husband to sit enthralled as she tells him how she cut over all of the baby's foundation garments, or how cleverly she transformed the Eugenie hat into one of the new bow-over-the-left-eye variety. She must not complain about his lack of interest or comprehension. He is just a male. He is born that way. He cannot take a profound interest in these purely feminine things.

"So it is that a wife who looks forward all day to interesting her husband at night in a plan she has for redecorating the house is doomed to disappointment. After dinner she pulls up a chair close to his and starts out: 'The new linoleum will have a brown and red background, with diamond-shaped figures in the center.'

"When the husband yawns, says, 'Oh, yes?' in a weary voice, and turns to his evening paper, the wife goes off to her bedroom to weep and wonder why she married a boor like John, 'a man who is not even interested in his own home.'

"Now the reason that the big-eyed baby-doll is successful with men is that she knows man's weaknesses and temperamental differences and takes them into consideration in things she does and says. Once, when a little boy in Sunday school was asked to define the word 'faith' he replied: 'Faith is the things you believe in that you know aren't so.' This applies also to the wise girl who has been taught that man is the superior being, but who realizes his shortcomings, and yet is able to listen to his perorations about self and 'shop,' and interject an occasional: 'Isn't that interesting!'

"As for failure to understand each other, consider the simple matter of conversation. Women talk more than men do, and they often rebel at the silence of their mates. A wife frequently complains to me at the Institute:

"'My husband is glum. He scarcely has anything to say when he comes home from the office at night. He eats his dinner, and reads, or listens to me. But he seldom has anything to say himself.'

"It is my job to explain to her that men are, by nature, not as loquacious as women, that if she wants a really sympathetic listener and fluent talker, she will have to look up a member of her own sex and visit with her a while.

"If, on the other hand, she grumbles that her husband wearies her with endless discussion of the men in his office, his latest fishing trip, stock reports and so on, I point out to her that there are different kinds of pettiness. Her talk about clothes, household affairs and the children's defects may annoy him, while his discussion of his personal interests may bore her. But each blames the other. It is just like orthodoxy and heterodoxy.

"And the only way to resolve these difficulties, the only solution of them, is to give young people at high school age an understanding of the psychological differences between men and women. At high school age they have open minds; they are just beginning to take an interest in the opposite sex. They should, instead of being segregated, be given greater opportunity to get acquainted and thus have a chance of gaining a better understanding of each other. This segregation of the sexes in institutions of learning is similar to and an outgrowth of the monastic idea. It does not offer training for living together and for marriage.

"As a result, young people enter marriage understanding each other but slightly, knowing little of each other's different emotional outlook or psychological make-up. Marital disputes are bound to follow. When married couples bicker over trivialities, it is merely a symptom of a more deep-rooted difficulty, a sign of a more profound emotional misunderstanding or lack of understanding.

"Those who compile statistics say that one marriage in every six ends in divorce. This may be statistically correct, but it is false in truth. You hear much about the disharmony in marriage, because it is the divorced man and the divocree who do all the complaining. They, in many cases, are the kind of people who have never grown up, who have, in most cases, defects of personality. They would never be happy with any one, because they have the infantile viewpoint, cannot meet the adult situation, are unable to adjust to others. They usually marry people just like themselves, and so never become a unit. They are inharmonious from the start.

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Catch as Catch Can

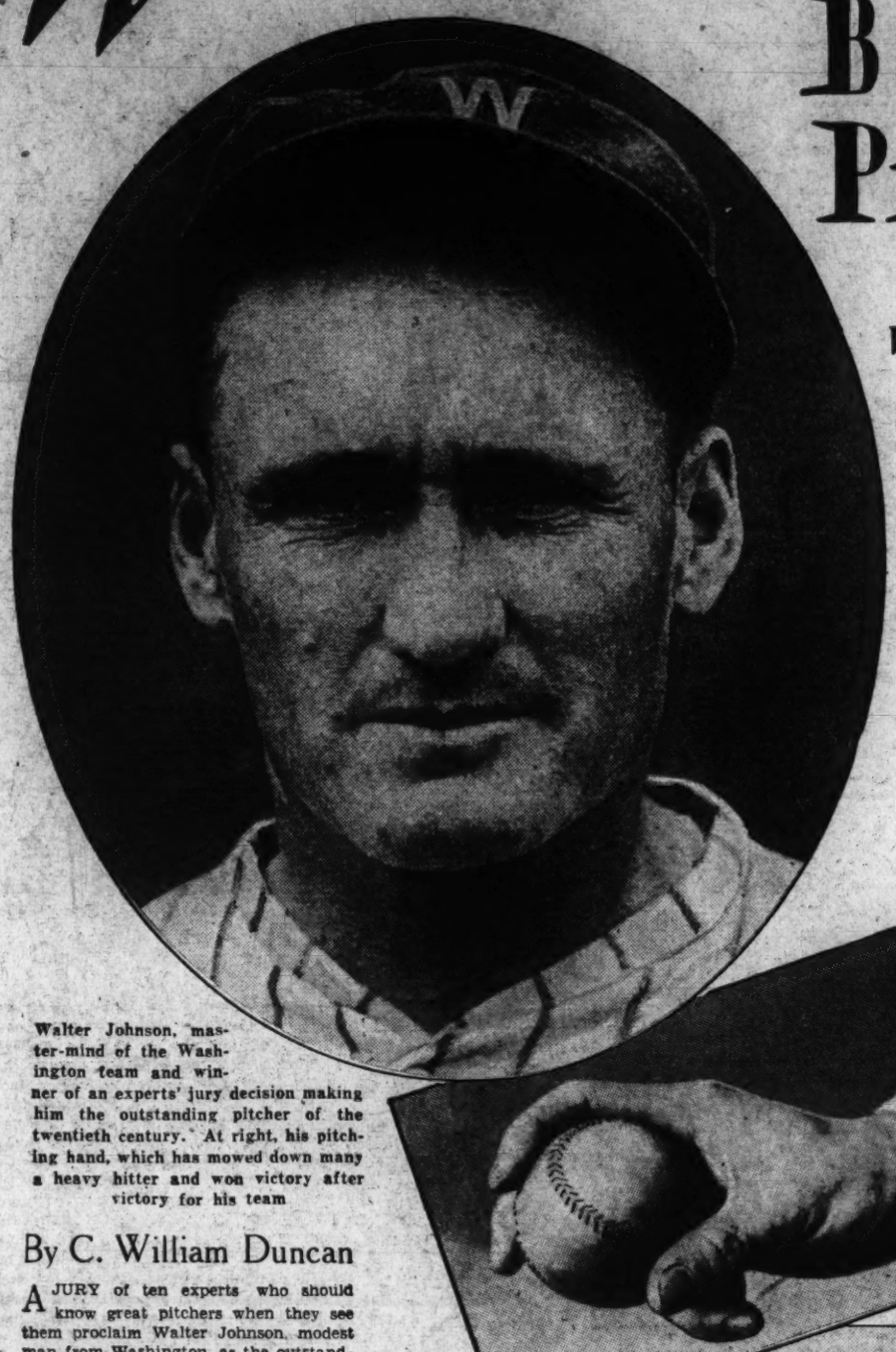
WOMEN cannot expect fair play from members of their own sex, for women lack loyalty and solidarity. This has been brought down through the long process of evolution and it has left its mark.

Women during the past ages have had to play a lone hand against all other women of the group in order to secure a mate. There is no co-operation among them in the pursuit of nor any other way to apportion the males. So the man had to be won and captured through artifice.

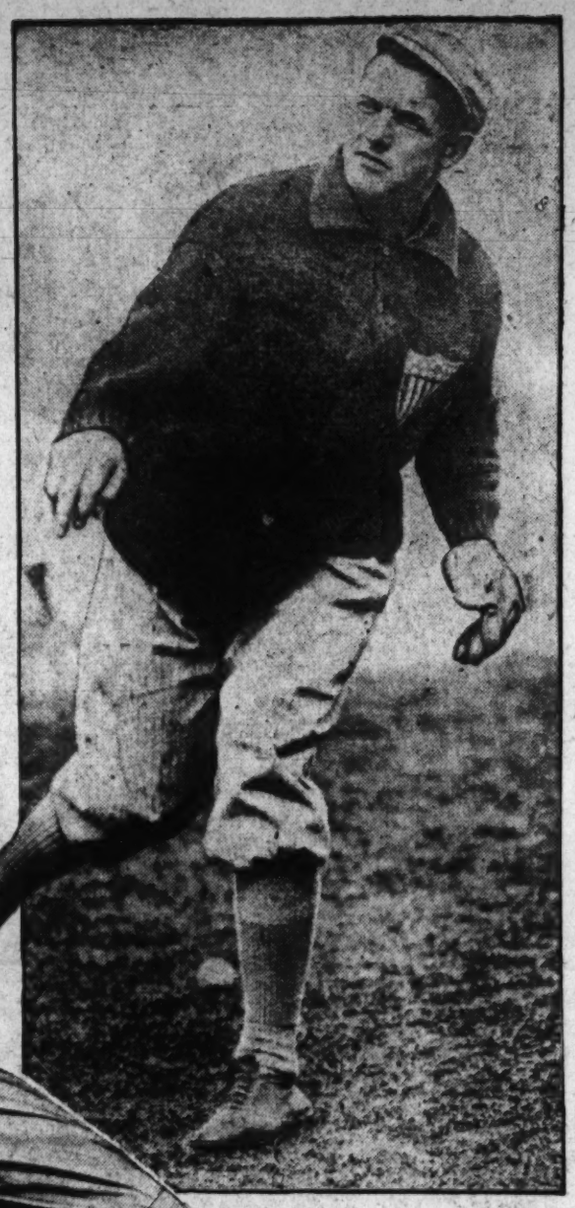
—Dr. Paul Popenoe.

Who Were Greatest Baseball Pitchers?

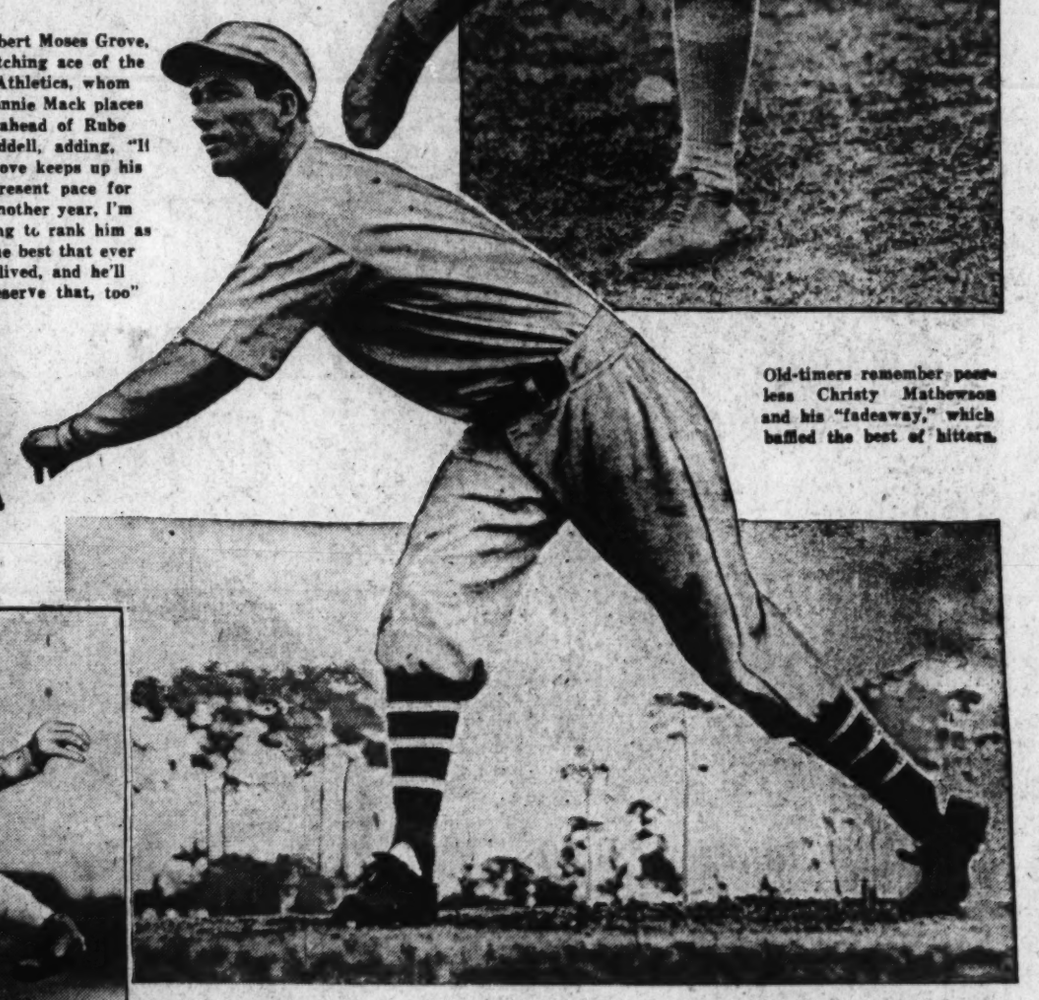
Walter Johnson Tops the List, With Christy Mathewson a Close Second and Grover Alexander Third, According to the Judgment of Ten Sports Authorities—Grove Is Rated as the Modern-Day Leader



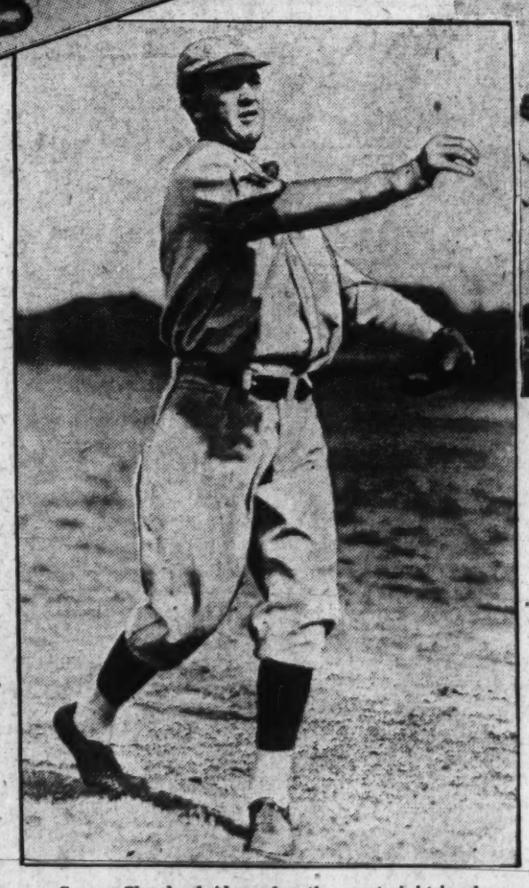
Walter Johnson, master-mind of the Washington team and winner of an experts' jury decision making him the outstanding pitcher of the twentieth century. At right, his pitching hand, which has mowed down many a heavy hitter and won victory after victory for his team



Robert Moses Grove, pitching ace of the Athletics, whom Connie Mack places ahead of Rube Waddell, adding, "If Grove keeps up his present pace for another year, I'm going to rank him as the best that ever lived, and he'll deserve that, too"



Old-timers remember peerless Christy Mathewson and his "fadeaway," which baffled the best of hitters.



Grover Cleveland Alexander, the great right-hander, given third place on the honor roll by the jury of representative baseball leaders

By C. William Duncan

A JURY of ten experts who should know great pitchers when they see them proclaim Walter Johnson, modest man from Washington, as the outstanding twirler of the twentieth century.

In their opinion, the late Christy Mathewson deserves ranking as a very close second, with Grover Cleveland Alexander a commendable third.

These three great right-handers stand in a class by themselves, in the opinion of the jury. A modern star, Lefty Grove, is given fourth place.

The members of the jury are Connie Mack, John McGraw, Babe Ruth, Dan Howley, Al Simmons, Eddie Collins, Bill McKechnie, Bill Killefer, Ira Thomas and Max Carey, all well-known to followers of the game. The first three mentioned are universally known. Simmons is the star left fielder of the Athletics; Collins a former manager of the Chicago White Sox and probably the greatest second baseman of the century; McKechnie, manager of the Boston Braves, and Killefer, manager of the Browns. Ira Thomas is now a scout for the Athletics and was regular catcher for the old A's of 1910 to 1914. Max Carey, former Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, now manages Brooklyn. Dan Howley is the leader of the Cincinnati Reds.

AN EFFORT was made to have both major leagues about equally represented in the voting. Five points were given for each first place, four points for second, three for third, two for fourth and one point for fifth place each expert naming, in his opinion, the five greatest pitchers of the century.

As a result of this tabulation, Walter Johnson received 37 points, Matty 34, Alexander 26, Grove 16 and Rube Waddell 12.

Big Ed Walsh, star right-hander of the Chicago White Sox a quarter of a century ago, was sixth on the list with eight points, and following him came Smokey Joe Wood with five points and Chief Bender with three. Nap Rucker, former Brooklyn star, and Dazzy Vance, present ace of the Robins, each received two points, as did Herb Pennock, still a member of the Yanks' staff. Cy Young, Eddie Plank, Jack Coombs and Three-Fingered Brown were the others who placed, each receiving one point.

No juryman made more interesting comments than did Connie Mack. Although Mack has developed such great pitchers as Grove, Waddell, Plank, Bender, Coombs and others, he gave first place to his foe of bygone days—Christy Mathewson. Always fair to the nth degree, Connie has not forgotten the marvelous World Series games pitched against his club by the immortal Matty.

I noted he gave second place to Grove, thereby placing him above Waddell, who just last year Connie named as the best he ever developed.

"I'm putting Grove above Waddell this year because he has continued such wonderful work that he deserves such a new ranking in my viewpoint," said the A's veteran leader.

"Let me tell you this also," he added, leaning forward confidentially: "If Grove keeps up his present pace for another year I'm going to rank him as the best that ever lived, and he'll deserve that, too."

Connie has reason to think highly of Grove. In his battle for a fourth straight pennant he has leaned heavily on the left-hander, starting him regularly and working him frequently in relief roles as well.

Connie gave third place to Walter Johnson, fourth to Waddell and fifth to Cy Young. Personally, I was amazed that old Cy didn't receive more votes than he did.

JOHN McGRAW, famous pilot of the Giants, who ceased being the active pilot of his club this year, selected Matty as the greatest of them all, which, naturally, was no surprise. McGraw was indisposed when I went to see him and the interview was consequently a very brief one. He named Johnson, Alexander, Waddell and Grove for his other four. Johnson was placed fourth or better by every one of the jurymen, enabling him to win highest honors. Matty was not mentioned by Babe Ruth and Eddie Collins.

"I suppose I'll be criticized for not including Mathewson, but I'm making my selections on what they showed me and not what people say about them," said Collins. "I give first place to Walter Johnson, without question, and second to Rube Waddell. Big Ed Walsh is my third choice and I consider that these three men were in a class by themselves as pitchers.

"I put Walsh up there beside Walter and the Rube because of his willingness to work and for overcoming obstacles that come with pitching with a poor ball club. Walsh worked so hard, especially in 1908, that he really crowded twenty years' work into ten, accounting for his regrettably short career in the major leagues. I can't say too much for Big Ed. In 1908 he did more work that any one in baseball history, pitching his heart out for his team with no regard for his own future.

"In fourth place, I name that great and willing worker of 1932, namely, Lefty Grove. By his consistent winning, year after year, Grove is rapidly winning a seat beside the leaders in baseball's Hall of Fame."

Eddie Collins is an exceptionally intelligent man who needs no persuasion in self-expression. So Walsh and Grove should feel flattered at the tributes paid them.

Fifth place, however, was a puzzle for Eddie and he finally asked for a tie vote between Alexander and the wily Indian, Chief Bender.

He designated Alexander as the best pitcher he ever saw in the National League and, in referring to Bender, said the same thing I've often heard Connie Mack say:

"When it comes to selecting one pitcher to win the most important game of the year, give me Chief Bender, the best 'money pitcher' that ever lived."

THE mighty Babe Ruth, who has been looking at major league fast balls and hooks for nearly twenty years, gave first place to Johnson and second to Joe Wood, former star right-hander for the Boston Red Sox, the team which purchased the Babe from Jack Dunn, then owner of the Baltimore Orioles. Wood is now coach of the Yale University nine.

Ruth gave Alexander third place, Grove fourth and Pennock fifth place.

"Herb never had as much stuff as the others," said Ruth when speaking of his teammate, Pennock. "But no pitcher has ever used his head more cleverly than Herb and, beside his old 'bean,' he has had a pretty good fast one, a fine curve and plenty of control. When it comes to a World Series game he's been unbeatable and he's still up there winning for us. You can't leave out Pennock, in my judgment.

"I think plenty of stuff is more important than cleverness, however, and no one can say that Johnson, Wood, Alex and Grove would exactly be called slow-ball pitchers. Those who think so can walk out to the plate and take a cut. Say that for me."

Bill McKechnie, capable manager of the Boston Braves and the man who won pennants for both the Pirates and the Cards, placed Johnson fourth, lower than any of the other jurors. He named Matty first, with Alexander second and Waddell third. Three-Fingered Brown was his selection for fifth position.

"Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and Ed Brandt seem to me to be about as good as the first five I have named, but they haven't been in the majors long enough as yet to deserve equal ranking," commented McKechnie.

"Cy Young was probably the greatest pitcher of them all, but you won't hear so much about him from your jurymen because they didn't know of his work as well as they know of the work of the later performers," he went on.

"I'd like to include old Cy, but I hit against him only two or three times. He was going out of baseball just about the time I was coming in."

DAN HOWLEY, colorful and popular manager of the Cincinnati Reds and former leader of the St. Louis Browns and Toronto Leafs, has played in the National League and managed and coached in both major circuits.

He protested vigorously at the assignment of selecting the five best.

"No one in the world can do that. There have been too many great pitchers," said Dan in his usual enthusiastic manner.

"How can any one pick the five best from a list including Johnson, Mathewson, Alexander, Waddell, Walsh, Rucker, Mordecai Brown, Bender, Plank, Coombs, Young, Joss, Dineen, Wood and Donovan, of the old-timers, and Grove, Gomez, Lucas, Ferrell, Grimes, Haines, Pennock, Root, Vance and others of the present day. You just can't do it. There are too many of them.

"I'll name Walter Johnson as the best of the lot, but I balk on the other four."

It took plenty of persuasion to convince Dan I agreed he had named a number of excellent hurlers, but that all the others had named five and it was up to him to follow suit.

After thinking it over for two weeks he selected Johnson, Mathewson, Alexander, Grove and Joe Wood as his five.

Max Carey is a deep student of the game and talked at length on the difference between the pitcher who uses sheer strength and the one who uses cleverness. He named Johnson, Waddell, Grove and Vance as examples of men with "worlds of stuff which makes their work much easier for them."

Alexander, Matty and Eddie Plank were mentioned as outstanding examples of hurlers who studied and pitched to the hitters.

"Plank was an artist at pitching," commented Carey. "He didn't have a blinding fast ball, but knew how to work the corners and pitch to the weaknesses of the hitters. He threw few good balls to the hitters in nine innings. Yet I don't include him in the first five because of the vast amount of natural stuff possessed by some of the others.

"Alexander was my idea of the perfect pitcher, a man with natural stuff plus a knowledge of how to pitch. I give him first place, with Mathewson second, Johnson third, Vance fourth and Waddell fifth."

ALEXANDER received another first-place vote from his old battery mate, Bill Killefer, now manager of the St. Louis Browns.

"Alex had tremendous speed. His fast ball broke down and would knock off the glove of the catcher if he didn't know Alex's style. Alex pitched for a $1000 bonus if he won thirty games and he got that $1000 consistently."

Killefer names Mathewson, Johnson, Rucker and Plank in the order named.

"I was once hit in the jaw by one of Eddie Plank's fast balls and was knocked out for two hours. Don't let any one tell you he hadn't stuff," he added.

I wanted the opinion of a present-day star hitter, so I asked Al Simmons, champion batter of the American League in 1930 and 1931, to name his first five pitchers.

"I don't see how any one could do better than Grove has done for us. He's my pick, with Johnson second, Mathewson third, Alexander fourth and Herb Pennock fifth."

Ira Thomas is the tenth and last juror to express his opinion. He has been in baseball nearly thirty years. He caught for Detroit, the old New York Highlanders and the Athletics during his playing career, and has been a scout for the Athletics for fifteen years. It was Thomas who discovered Al Simmons.

Thomas raves about Big Ed Walsh and considers him the best of them all. Like Eddie Collins, he considers the work of Walsh for the White Sox as a marvelous feat.

He places Mathewson second, Johnson third, Bender fourth and Coombs fifth.

Like Howley, he protested against having to select five out of the greats.

"It seems ridiculous to give only honorable mention to Lefty Grove and I'd like to pick another five so Grove, Plank, Alexander, Cy Young and Addie Joss could be included," he said, "but since you insist on only five, I'll stick to the ones I've named."

And so we have the opinions of these ten experts, who agree, as a whole, that Johnson, Matty and Alex were the class of the older pitchers, with Lefty Grove as outstanding among the present-day men. This poll, may the real old-timers understand, included twentieth-century pitchers only so as not to do an injustice to the greats of the nineteenth century, whose work was never witnessed by the majority of the jurors.

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WIVES *Can Learn from* Gold-Diggers

Says

BETH BROWN

Popular Novelist Holds Men Are Successful Financially Because Their Women Have Demanded Luxuries From Them to Such Extent That They Are Compelled to Be on Their Toes at All Times

Beth Brown, below, says every man is thrilled by uncertainty the very life of romance which the gold-digger unconsciously helps to keep alive

By Lillian G. Genn

THE gold-digger with taking ways gets a big hand from Beth Brown, novelist. In her opinion too little credit has been given her for her accomplishments in the world of finance. For many a man has got ahead only because some gold-digger was behind him.

"Women are prone to criticize the gold-digger who demands diamond bracelets, fur coats and trips to Europe," said Miss Brown. "But the mere fact that she demands has a good psychological effect on a man. He is spurred on to work harder, to dream bigger dreams, so that he can get the things which she wants. She's a great stimulus to him.

"One of the reasons why American men are the most successful in the world is that their wives have a great deal of the gold-digger in them. They demand things of their men—and they get them. It is the American woman who has made necessities of luxuries. It is she who has more of the good things of life than the women of any other race.

"Demand creates activity. And activity starts the wheels of success going. Demand makes a man stand on tiptoe. It makes him grow.

"YOU will often find that when a woman is self-sacrificing and never asks her husband for a thing, that the man rarely amounts to much. He is satisfied merely to get by in life. If the woman doesn't get any comforts and luxuries, she is, in many instances, the one to be blamed. She hasn't made her husband exert himself to the very best of his powers. She hasn't excited his imagination. He has ceased to dream.

"The advent of the independent career woman, who can stand sturdily on her own feet, has made man falter on his. He is only able to establish his manhood and his confidence in himself when a woman depends upon him. Take that away from him and pride in his maleness, as well as confidence in his powers, are gone. He doesn't exert himself to do much and he is soon apt to become a weakling.

"Woman's dependency is a vital necessity to him. If, therefore, being helpless can make a man do better work in the world, and incidentally give us diamond bracelets," twinkled Miss Brown, "I am all for it, even if it is only the pose!"

The author of "Applause" and "Wedding Ring" and other stories and screen plays, is a small, blond, blue-eyed young woman who looks as though she would not have to try too hard to pose as one of the frail sisters under discussion. Only, as she confided when this was mentioned to her, her profession is against her.

Miss Brown, as the daughter of show people, was on the stage in her early childhood. She later became more interested in writing, and with a view to getting some knowledge of life in the raw, she undertook various kinds of jobs. She sold doughnuts in a sandwich wagon, worked as a checkroom girl, joined a carnival show, played in burlesque and worked in Hollywood. Before she begins a story, she gets first-hand information of the life she will write about.

Her large studio apartment in New York is a bright, cheerful place, with rows of books, a typewriter desk and a baby grand piano piled high with music. The room opens into a tiny balcony that overlooks the Hudson River.

It was unusual for a woman who has carved a successful career on her own merits to give some approval to one who makes her way on a gold-digger technique.

"THAT'S not because I admire gold-diggers as a class," smiled Miss Brown. "It's only that after having known and studied a good many of them, and observed their relations with men, I believe we have not been entirely fair to them. They not only have their good points but they are so successful with men.

"First, let me say that not all gold-diggers are the mean, selfish parasites they are generally painted in fiction stories. There is many a gold-digger who sends her money home to an invalid mother or who supports a brother through school. Any number of them generously help their girl friends when they are in trouble or financial difficulties. In fact, it's amazing to see to what lengths some of these girls, who have a reputation for being grasping, will go in order to help each other.

"One must remember that most of these girls are not from good homes They haven't received much education and they have not been prepared for a livelihood. The only thing they can do is to capitalize their youth and their looks and make their own opportunities. Since they haven't got very much from life, their one desire is to skip the dishwashing and the typewriting and get a sturdy oak that will give them support. If they can get the man to make it a permanent and legal job then that's so much velvet for them

"Naturally, popularity is the only thing that interests them. And they consider it's worth all the work that has to be put into its achievement. They get to know that a man will always seek the company of a woman who is lots of fun and a good sport. They learn that laughter is a magic weapon that will get them very far. I think that's because it always flatters a man to believe that in a woman's laughter, as in a mirror, he sees his gay self. The more laughter, therefore, the gayer he becomes.

"That's why the gold-digger takes first prize as a laughing lady. Even a joke without a point will send her into gales of laughter. It would be hard to find a better listener and a more responsive audience.

"A gold-digger in her study of men soon becomes aware of their natural instinct to preen and to show off. And so she caters to it. She lets them talk endlessly about themselves. She makes them feel that they are fine fellows—finer than they know themselves to be. They love it and they love her. This feeling of the conquering Napoleon that she gives them reaffirms their belief in themselves. It enables them to meet any business Waterloo with courage and self-confidence."

Since man is naturally the pursuer, he is in his element with the gold-digger. She's not one to give him all her trumps in the game of love. She keeps her man guessing.

"There is always an element of uncertainty about taking out a gold-digger," Miss Brown said. "The man never knows when she'll turn to some one else who is just as ready to spend his money on her. And trying to find out just where he stands with her makes the game exciting for him. It's one of the reasons why she's the girl who wears the orchids.

"If she rushed after men with invitations, like so many of her more intelligent sisters, the flower business would be bankrupt in no time.

"Every man is thrilled by uncertainty. In all the great love stories that have ever been written, you will find that this element of uncertainty is the basis of the theme. Uncertainty is the very life of romance. And the gold-digger is the one girl who gives the feeling of uncertainty. Unconsciously she is helping to keep romance alive.

"Another thing you'll notice about the gold-digger is that she is feminine to the tips of her glossy fingernails. Her clothes, her manner, her hairdress and even her expression suggest an individual that is completely and thoroughly feminine. She is also the one who comes out with the extreme, impractical styles that other, more conservative women, will eventually adopt.

"The gold-digger realizes that her escort takes pleasure in showing her off. That she is in a show case like a solitaire. And while brains may not be one of her assets, yet she has enough of them to know that her appearance must always be alluring and feminine.

"If the gold-digger combined brains with her knowledge of men and her ability to charm, there is no doubt that she would go far in life. The great courtesans of history were nothing more nor less than glorified gold-diggers. But because they were clever enough to know that beauty alone would not hold these great men, they cultivated many interests and talents. They knew how to make themselves indispensable in the lives of their men."

BUT the gold-digger, being a vacant-minded type, is not interested in anything outside of her good times and pretty trinkets. Once her youth is gone, according to Miss Brown, her ending is inevitably tragic.

"They know how to make hay while the sun shines," she said, "but they don't know enough to put some of it into the barn. They can't see any further ahead than their little noses.

"Even those that achieve the respectability of marriage don't fare well. They make good sweethearts and pals, but very poor wives. Their marriages soon break up, and despite the alimony they collect, they face a future of bleak futility. They have stored up no mental resources for their later years.

"However, the intelligent girl, with her alert, active mind and her variety of interests and accomplishments, could adopt some of the feminine tricks of the gold-digger in order to be more successful as a woman. Her intelligence and efficiency would have greater scope and, be of more value if she would submerge them under a few womanly wiles. She could subtly use her knowledge to make her husband's career her own, and the two of them together would create a much greater career out of it than he could alone."

What Miss Brown finds commendable about the gold-digger is that she is more ethical than most of her conventional sisters.

"She may have her troubles and her grievances, but she doesn't serve them on a platter to a man whose nerves are ragged and worn from the business tussle. I find that she's a far better sport than some of our more 'advanced' women. For when the game is up, she doesn't whine and cry. She learns that life has vicissitudes and swift turns on its road and that she must take a turn on high without an extra breath.

"Think how many wives there are who get security and support from their husbands and yet don't feel obligated to make themselves pleasant in return. If they give any companionship or love, they are not very gracious about it. And they are the ones who go to pieces when, through their own fault, the marriage breaks up.

"If a wife would only hang on to her laughs as much as the gold-digger does, she wouldn't ever have to buy a ticket to Reno. I don't know why it is, but as soon as a girl marries she makes a great big drama out of life. She forgets that men are little boys who never grow up and they must have their comedy moments. They want fun in their lives even though they have assumed the responsibilities of marriage. But do they get it?

"I'M QUITE sure that the night clubs would no do such a thriving business if men got a little brightness and cheer in their own homes. Wives either allow themselves to become dull and colorless or they settle down with such finality that they lose all spirit of adventure and play. When a man gets a raw deal in business, he wants to forget about it by running off on a holiday. Let him suggest the idea to his wife and she will immediately think of a dozen reasons why they can't do it.

"Even if money is the chief obstacle, they can afford a camping trip or a picnic. If the wife cannot leave the house, then she should urge her husband to go away alone. A little change in environment, a little fun, and a man will come back with renewed energy and more spirit. And a holiday like that may even fill the coffers.

"For the same reason the wife should encourage her husband to seek the companionship of men friends. He needs their society, their ideas and their background. He needs to feel that he is still a free soul. But many a wife will monopolize a man's leisure time. She's the one to pick his friends and his activities. To me there is nothing more pathetic than to see a man, tired out by business, dragged by his wife to an affair that bores him. I often wonder whether she does it because she's selfish or just plain dumb.

"Even an ignorant gold-digger seems to know that the way to keep a man longest is to indulge him in his own tastes. Why shouldn't a wife, who is endowed with all his worldly goods, see to it that he is surrounded with people whom he likes and that he has activities which are to his taste? Why shouldn't she occasionally remember to be a pal and playmate to him instead of a parole officer?"

Miss Brown here made it clear that while she has criticized the attitude which many of our women have toward marriage, she nevertheless believes that, on the whole, American marriages are more successful than any other in the world.

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Intelligence vs. Trickery

THE intelligent girl, with her alert, active mind and her variety of interests and accomplishments, could adopt some of the feminine tricks of the gold-digger and be a more successful woman. Her intelligence and efficiency would have greater scope and be of more value if she would submerge them under a few womanly wiles. She could make her husband's career her own and the two of them together would create a much greater career out of it. Why shouldn't she occasionally remember to be a pal to him instead of a parole officer?

—Beth Brown.

Queer Quirks in PETS

Movie Folks Run the Gamut From Monkeys to Baby Seals, Canaries to Minah Birds, Turtles, Trained Horned Toads, Squirrels and Kinkajous —Jackie Cooper's Mother Turned Thumbs Down on a Lion Cub for Him

Ronald Colman's pet is a dog named George, deaf and partly blind, but a faithful companion and clever actor

Jackie Cooper and a lion cub deserted by its mother which he decided to adopt long enough for Mrs. Cooper to decide otherwise

Gary Cooper and his baby chimpanzee, Toluca, which he brought from Africa. Toluca's manners might be improved upon but she can dress herself and is trying hard to be a "lady"

The turtle that played with Ruth Chatterton in her latest picture won a warm spot in the leading lady's heart, having played its part in perfect fashion

Polly Walters and a hatful of horned toads, champion racers that did not take part in the recent Olympics

By Alice L. Tildesley

TIME was when Hollywood's taste in pets ran to Russian wolfhounds or small, curly lap dogs.

Today nothing so commonplace would intrigue the fancy of the cinema stars, whose affections are lavished on creatures ranging from baby seals to white mice.

Gary Cooper returned from his world tour with Toluca, a chimpanzee, purchased from African natives.

"Chimpanzees are grand pets because they have natural affection," he explained. "They don't love you only because you happen to feed them. Toluca is interesting. She can dress herself. I've bought rompers and dresses for her from a Hollywood baby shop. She can eat from a spoon and drink from a cup and she knows me a mile off."

Toluca has her own quarters in a special cage built against a row of dressing rooms by Gary's outdoor plunge, with a small doof cut in the side of one room. When she is ready for bed, she opens this door and retires, covering herself with specially designed blankets. In the cage is a shelf for afternoon naps, an overhead ring for swinging and plenty of places to climb.

She starts her day with weak coffee in which she "dunks" her toast. She also has the afternoon tea habit, but otherwise she imbibes milk from bottle or tumbler and eats fruit and vegetables.

"We still have a little trouble with her table manners," grinned Gary, "but we're bringing her up to be a lady. She'd like to put her face into her food, so we trained her by holding her head back and making her use a spoon. Only trouble with this was that she would twist the spoon into a corkscrew before we could take it away."

SLIM SUMMERVILLE declares that he thought an adopted baby and two dogs were his quota of pets. But this summer he took his family to Laguna Beach and another creature adopted him.

He was swimming when he heard a dismal sound from the famous Laguna rocks. Investigating, he found a baby seal howling.

"Never mind, old son, I'll find mamma," he promised, and began to search the surrounding waters. The baby seal slithered after him pitifully, still howling, and when the search failed, it looked at him as if to say: "And now, what?"

Slim picked it up and carried it to his cottage, where he regaled it with a saucer of condensed milk. Baby seal ate confidently, but presently began to howl and try to double up. Slim diagnosed stomach ache and decided to take it back to the sea and leave it for other seals who would understand its diet.

The seal had other ideas, and when Slim tried to leave it on a rock, it struggled after him, crying loudly, and he had to take it home once more. Since that morning, it has grown and flourished and he is now negotiating with a zoo for future care of young Mr. or Miss Seal.

Lola Lane—Mrs. Lew Ayres—insists that Lew had a pet fox, but Lew won't admit it.

The young Ayreses have a home in Hollywood hills, and it seems that an adventurous fox has been coming down from the wilds and helping himself to their garbage.

"I'll settle him!" declared Lew, and he bought a trap, baited and set it one dark night.

But after he had set the trap, he couldn't sleep. He tossed and turned. He listened for the fox's cry of terror. He tried to see the place where he had left the trap from his bedroom window. At length, he snatched up a bathrobe and a flashlight and darted outdoors, where Lola, watching, saw him seize the trap, throw it into the garage, and slip into the house again. Then he came out. He had gathered up some bread and meat, and carefully placed the food beside the garbage can!

Now he feeds his fox every night.

ANITA Loos possesses two little white mice. Roland Young brought home penguin eggs from England from which he hopes to hatch out penguins, raise the birds and make his fortune after America becomes penguin-egg conscious.

Ralph Morgan and his daughter, Claudia, have two pheasants.

And Jeanette MacDonald adores an English sheep dog known as Captain.

He is almost as big as a pony and was given Jeanette by the English Sheep Dog Association when she was playing in London.

He rides on the front seat of her car with the chauffeur, but he sits with his head hanging over the back seat so as to adore his mistress. He carries her mail to her, and sleeps in her room ever since a burglar entered the MacDonald house by an upper window. At that time "Cap" was downstairs by the front door and too far away to hear the commotion.

Jeanette also owns a kitten named Esmeralda that is half Angora and half wildcat and who does exactly as she pleases.

Nancy is the name of Maureen O'Sullivan's pet parrot.

"She's quite a bird," dimples Maureen. "She goes and comes as she pleases and lately she's developed the habit of staying out until after 11 and then knocking on my bedroom window."

Parrots are favorites in the film colony. Irene Purcell has one, said to be a model in every particular. Irene Dunne has one, not so model. He laughs heartily at the wrong time.

"When I'm having a serious conversation with some important person, he suddenly begins to shriek with mirth, after crying: 'What's that? What's that?' I'm so embarrassed! Imagine remarking that you think your caller did an excellent piece of work in so-and-so, only to have a voice yell: 'What's that? Ha-ha-ha!'"

Little Mildred is a small green parrott belonging to Harold and Mildred Lloyd. One day Little Mildred drooped so badly that Big Mildred took her back to the pet store whence she had come, hoping her former owner could effect a cure. Going back a week later to take her namesake home, Mrs. Lloyd found the place in the hands of a receiver and an auction going on.

"Where's Little Mildred?" she demanded.

Her pet had already been on the block, sold and taken away and it was midnight before she was located, repurchased and returned to the Lloyd gardens.

JOHN BARRYMORE has a vulture, presented by fans in South America, that lives in a cage on the Barrymore hilltop.

Walter Byron has a goat that he is feeding from a bottle at its present stage of growth.

John Gilbert had a honey-bear for several years, but it died, alas!

And Richard Dix has a minah bird that he sometimes brings to the studio. This bird is about as big as a crow, black, with wings striped in red and yellow, and is almost human. It carries on a conversation when so inclined, something parrots cannot do.

"Hello, who are you?" it will inquire, upon entrance of a stranger.

"I'm Joe Doakes," the stranger may reply, according to Dix.

"That so? And what do you do for a living?" it may return, if feeling cordial. Otherwise, it must be admitted that the minah bird is likely to swear vigorously and add: "Go on home, we're busy!"

Squirrels are favored by both Marion Davies and Helen Twelvetrees. Marion's was caught on the grounds of Sawtelle and given her by a disabled veteran.

Helen's was found running frantically about a wired dog pen in Helen's garden when it was a mere baby. Because she couldn't find the infant squirrel's parents, Helen brought it up by hand, first on the screened porch and, when it could defend itself, it was allowed to roam at will, coming back at Helen's whistle.

Joan Crawford has a kinkajou, a queer creature that looks like a monkey but has a face like a bear. It was given to Doug, Jr., two years ago by an admirer, but it seems to adore Joan.

John Miljan is another bird lover. He built an aviary in his back yard to accommodate his forty canaries and takes care of them personally, although he declares he has no favorite.

"A wild mocking bird is my only pet," observed Ruth Selwyn. "He eats bread and bird seed from my bedroom windowsill every morning. I call him Alarm Clock, because he wakes me regularly at daybreak."

"I ALMOST had an odd pet," confided Jackie Cooper. "A man I know, the keeper of the St. Louis Zoo, wanted to give me a young lion cub once—know what a lion cub is? It's a baby lion, and it can't bite very good. But my mother wouldn't let me keep it."

Una Merkel's special hobby is raising goldfish. She has dozens of them, but her favorite is a big black goldfish.

"He's so superior," she sighed. "You can see how egotistical he is in the way he swims so grandly. I call him What-a-Man!"

"My goldfish come up from their pool when I call them," boasted Maureen O'Sullivan, "and I have a pet frog who knows my voice anywhere."

"Can't beat What-a-Man!" insisted Una.

But Austin Parker is an expert in goldfish care—knows what to do in all crises in finny affairs. When a fish epidemic breaks out in Hollywood, cries for help go forth to Mr. Parker.

When Claudette Colbert returned from her round-the-world trip, she brought home a monkey named Mingo for James Gleason. Mingo sits on his perch in the Gleason shrubberies, descending on the shoulders of guests at unexpected moments.

Alice White captured two quail in her yard one morning and now they dwell there permanently. Tom Brown likes bees. Macaws are prominent at the Harold Lloyds' and at Herbert Brenon's, their bright plumage and harsh voices making them hard to miss by eye or ear.

When a turtle wandered into the Hamilton grounds, Neil found him so amusing that he tied the hard-shelled creature to a tree, and now that it feels at home, it will follow Neil anywhere.

"Turtles are fascinating," agrees Ruth Chatterton, who would like to have bought the one that played with her in her latest picture.

And all the cast of "The Bird of Paradise" banded together to save the huge turtle, Pansy, from death in a soup kettle at the conclusion of their picture. Pansy was 127 years old and weighed more than 300 pounds when they brought her back from Hawaii. Plenty of quantity but hardly so young and tender-sounding as she might have been.

RACING horned toads is the latest sport of Palm Springs and Malibu stars on vacation. Warner Baxter's pet, Cant Stopper, came in second last week at Malibu, and I believe Charles Farrell's Speeder Up won a championship at Palm Springs last winter.

Doug Fairbanks isn't sure whether to call his monkey a pet or a pest. When they were on their way to the South Seas, the monk slipped into the best bathroom on the yacht Invader and turned on the water. If it hadn't rained shortly thereafter, there would have been no fresh water on board for two days.

"Let them keep their strange pets," says Ronald Colman. "Mine is a dog. He played with me in 'Devil to Pay'; his name is George. He has one stone eye and is completely deaf. Otherwise he's perfect. He has such ingratiating manners and is such a clever actor that we all fell for him hard.

"Fitzmaurice, my director, and I both wanted to adopt him at first; then we tried to give him to each other; at length, somehow or other, we compromised by my buying him for myself. We're inseparable now."

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BEWARE the Petty RACKETEER!

Police Uncover Many Daring Schemes by Which Housewives Are Mulcted of Thousands of Dollars—Superintendent William B. Mills, of the Philadelphia Department, Lists Some of Them for You

Many an art lover has been swindled by paying a deposit on a fine steel engraving of George Washington only to receive later a canceled postage stamp of the head of our first President

The occasion of death furnishes a racket for the sanctimonious salesman who calls to deliver a fine edition of the Bible which was "ordered" by the deceased, leaving a balance to be collected at the convenience of the family

By Irma Benjamin

HOUSEHOLDERS, beware! Keep the racketeer from the door! He's a wolf in any clothing that provides the best theatre for his particular mulcting act.

The Greeks had a word for it—picturesquely derived from shaking a fig tree, in order to bring down the figs hidden by the foliage. A "shakedown," of course. Racketeering in its common usage.

Hohenzollern provides the German name for it. The family bearing that name traces its source directly to a medieval racketeer, a robber baron. "Hohen," connotes the sweeping down from the mountain fastness; "zollern," the exaction of tolls.

But the word racketeer, an American coinage, universally accepted, cannot be found in any English dictionary. "Say it quickly," says one connoisseur of rackets, "and see how closely it resembles the sound of a sharp blow from the hand or a club laid firmly upon the skull."

Gangster rackets are criminal conspiracies of exploitation in which the conspiring factors are certain types of business men, labor-union leaders, underworld forces and politicians. More insidious, however, than this so-called "public" racketeer is the door-to-door sniveling sympathy solicitor, the high-pressure hokum salesman or the "cheerful charitable cherub." Their name is legion and their canny artistry worthy of public notice.

William B. Mills, Superintendent of Police of Philadelphia, who exposes some of the rackets used on housewives by unscrupulous door-to-door salesmen

A box of ties sold an unwary housewife which turned out to be but one tie on top of several pieces of cloth

AN EFFICIENT collector of rare rackets and racketeers is the Superintendent of Police of Philadelphia, William B. Mills. Here are some of the "museum pieces" this public protector was glad to exploit to his interviewer. Taking a swift ride in his swivel chair, as if to literally turn away from other absorbing matters, Superintendent Mills ran his hand through a mop of white hair, framing a thoughtful face that bespoke dominant courage, and launched into his tirade against door-to-door racketeers and ignorant and too-sympathetic householders.

"I don't want to inject too much of my personal viewpoint into this interview. It might be misinterpreted, but before giving you some of these cases, which should help put the public wise to an ever-increasing menace, I'd just like to say the one thing that surprises me most is: how the householder who discovers she is stung at her own door will, instead of informing the police at once, look out of her window to see if her next-door neighbor is as gullible as she. And may I add—hoping all the time that she is. I guess it's human nature for misery to love company, but in the case of the racketeer, the sooner the householder admits to the police that Barnum was right, the sooner we can eradicate these leeches from all metropolitan cities. I know that these rackets are being worked in every city, big or little, in America.

"A recent racket that was called to my attention was the prescription racket. This is carried on by women as well as men, and, I might add, that's true of most games. In this case the party, apparently much excited, tells a woeful tale ending with her unsuccessful attempt at suicide by having drunk poison. She is penniless and wants only the price of a prescription for an antidote at a nearby druggist. Her act goes over and so does she, but not to the nearby druggist.

"The good housekeeper invariably falls for the grease-eradicator stunt. This highly clever salesman has an equally clever product. He approaches the lady of the house by asking for any garment at all, or he uses his own coat upon which he pours the drippings of a candle which he carries. Said candle, however, is made of soap. He then applies the magic eradicator — plain water—which, of course, removes the 'soap' candle drippings. And, presto! he has made a sale.

"And what stylish stout lady will not fall for a cheap nonelectric hand-reducing belt? Flannel on the outside, it is lined with little particles of copper and zinc. When the belt is applied by vigorous rubbing, there is a sensation as of electricity. Gone to the stout lady at the door for $5! She may lose the desired weight when she realizes she's just another one.

"THE Washington Bicentennial has furnished a real 'sucker game.' Orders are taken from door to door—with a small deposit of $1 or less for a fine steel engraving of George Washington. In due time the anxious buyer receives a canceled postage stamp of Washington's head. All right for the Americana stamp collector, but oh you patriot and patron of art!

"Perhaps nothing goes over so big as the various appeals to members of bereaved families. The salesman approaching these souls, made more vulnerable through a recent loss, boldly asks for the deceased. When told hesitatingly that the party was just buried, the mulcter proceeds with much embarrassment and faltering condolence. He obviously carries a package, which contains an exquisite edition of the Bible for which, according to him, the deceased has paid a deposit, leaving the remaining bill of from $5 to $8 to be settled or not at the pleasure of the family.

"The combination of 'religion and death' is too great to combat and the sanctimonious salesman is rewarded for his efforts. Needless to say, the death notices are his business directories. This same source provides a similar if less sentimental game through the billing of a dead man with a box of cigars. Few survivors will quibble over such a bill, for if the deceased was not a smoker, he may have sent a gift to a friend who indulged in the weed.

"Along this same line is the appeal for the small sum of $1 to be used for resolutions in memory of the deceased out-of-town member of a family, visited by a self-created friend of the departed.

"Undertakers, too, come in for their share of 'towel-wringing.' I mean sob-sister stuff," interpreted Superintendent Mills, with a serio-comic expression in his keen gray eyes.

"Recently a woman, who is still at large, played dozens of undertaking establishments with this game. She first made it her business to appear conspicuously at funerals in the various places which she visited in a sufficiently short time afterward to be vaguely remembered by the party she approached. Beginning with the statement that this particular undertaker buried members of her family, she followed through with the statement that she just discovered her purse empty. Well, you can guess the rest. Living by undertakers is a rare racket—not?

"Unfolding the 'folding' game comes in the revelation of boxes of stationery selling for ten cents, and of neckties at six for a dollar. Through a clever folding process, one finds one piece of paper and one envelope in the box of stationery, while the box of neckties reveals one perfectly good necktie on top, with colorful ends pinned on the bottom resembling bona fide neckties. And attentive wives are collared for that day after day.

"People living in 'numberless' houses shouldn't buy glass house-number signs—that is, not from the salesman at the door. An investigation is under way now, as many persons have complained that they have been duped by a man posing as the representative of a firm dealing in glass house-number signs. The man, according to the complaints, first ascertains what homes in residential sections are without numbers and then learns when the occupants are not at home. With this information he appeals to the next-door neighbor and informs him that he has a glass house-number sign for the tenant next door. He persuades the neighbor to deliver the sign to his friend and collects $1 for a sign worth about twenty-five cents. The next time a salesman at your door tells you he has your neighbor's number, don't let him get yours also.

"A new racket springing up in the wake of unemployment and distress is robbing thousands of impoverished jobless families of their household goods. Householders are hereby cautioned not to move in the dark nor accept with alacrity such offers as 'one month free storage' and 'hauling to storage free.' Once the goods are in storage the unscrupulous firm has the householder at its mercy and can exact almost any payment. Concealed extra charges is the weapon of this new racket. The householder's safeguard against it is to obtain a quotation in writing which includes all charges.

"The unemployed are at the mercy of these racketeers because they usually spend their last dollar before deciding to send their belongings to storage. When the racketeering storage man learns this he accepts the order without payment of any charges, verbally telling the customer that plenty of time will be given for payment. But immediately upon receipt of the goods at the warehouse a demand for payment is made and the jobless man without money suddenly discovers that his furniture and effects are to be sold.

"THE combination of fright and gullibility is an easy one for this type of racketeer to work. In the spring, or any other time for that matter, when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of diamond rings, let him not be hastened into matrimony by the too-easy purchase of that which sparkles in the hand of the racketeer. The latter may appear at his door at any moment with the hard-luck story of the proverbial sick wife and nine children whose last chance of sustenance lies in the desperate sacrifice of the family's remaining heirloom, yon diamond, for the small sum of $25 to $50. An investment, even for one who has long since put love aside—that is, it would be if said diamond weren't just a white topaz, expensive at $5.

"Charity covers a multitude of sins and feeds innumerable sinners. This charity racket operates under the guise of one of the noblest of all emotions, sentiment and love for one's fellow man, rampant at the moment under the present chaotic economic stress. Thus, the 'charity grafter' has created for himself an altogether easy job. That sentimental twist in the people so prevalent today makes malleable material for this treacherous grafter. He makes his appeal through what is known as the 'coal' racket, in which he solicits funds as a representative of some well-known charitable organization with which to fill the bins of the poor during the hard winter weather.

"This is, of course, one of the easiest of all grafts, because the touch is small and the appeal great. As the seasons change, these imaginative 'actors' easily substitute food and clothes for the coal appeal.

"THE 'out-of-work' racket is, of course, exquisitely psychological at the moment," and Superintendent Mills warns the householder with this specific case of door-to-door panhandling that nets thousands of dollars in the course of a year.

"The man in question gave a name—it wasn't his—but what's in a name to the sentimentalist—an equally 'phoney' address and the names of several well-known business firms for whom he was supposed to have worked. With this information and personality plus, he fared forth on a hard-luck story that would have melted the Sphinx into audible sobs. Not for money did this lad appeal. He wanted work of any kind to buy food for his crippled daughter and his wife suffering with a nervous breakdown. Of course, if no employment could be provided at that moment, he would sacrifice his dying pride and accept alms. It was forthcoming pronto and 'John' went on his way, his act gaining momentum and confidence with each success until some hard-boiled citizen did a bit of private investigating to find that 'unemployment' was literally John's 'business' and that he was only one of a ring of such racketeers with ramifications in all directions.

"I could go on all day citing cases," concluded this wily veteran of police, "but I think I've told enough to sound a warning to the alert reader."

Getting the low-down on the higher-ups is the business of the police. But with the little leech it is a case of "touch as touch can." So take the advice of Superintendent Mills, who knows, and "Householders from now on shed your sentiment and go hard-boiled."

The grease-eradicating stunt, wherein the wily salesman, having spotted a garment with drippings from a soap candle carried for the purpose, magically removes the same with plain water which he pours from a bottle, and the sale is made

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GIVEN A MOON

By *Mary Kathryn Hanson*

A MODERN Apollo and a Seaside Setting Prove Too Much for a Rather Sedate Man of Business Affairs, Who Shows That He Also Can Make Love When the Right Girl Comes Along

A TRUTHFUL, unbiased woman seeing Chloe Harper's dark gold curls would have admitted frankly that a crown of glory like that was an indulgent fairy's cradle gift. A catty sister would have sniffed enviously and insinuated that permanent waves were so natural looking that even experts were deceived and that particular shade like burnished gold came high, but it could be bought.

After one look at her heart-shaped little face, with its shy blue eyes, patient lips and aristocratic nose, both women would have granted unquestionably, however, that Chloe was a sweet little thing, and would have blotted her out of their minds. For by "sweet little thing" women mean if girls of Chloe's type do succeed in getting a man, it is usually some domineering hulk of masculinity and the little wife furnishes the "mat" in that matrimonial venture. But as a rule, "sweet little things" are born for a life of single blessedness, and neither their own sex nor the opposite one has anything to fear from them.

That was what had fooled Derek Crowley—not that he was afraid of women, or shy. It was just that he knew what he wanted in this world, and it didn't include a wife. He was an architect, and often his clients sought his aid in furnishing the homes he built. On these occasions he called on an interior decorator for assistance. That was how he met Chloe—she worked for the decorator.

Strange to say, the very first thing these two discussed was matrimony. Not for, but against it, were they. So with this hate in common, they set out to form one of those platonic friendships we hear disparaged so much.

IT BEGAN thusly: They were selecting furniture for a Colonial house Derek had just finished for a bride and groom, and Chloe had suggested a lovely Chippendale highboy for the groom's use. It was a mahogany tower of service, equipped with numerous drawers and sliding trays, and was designed to hold everything masculine from a collar button to an opera hat.

"And a bride will welcome it!" pointed out Chloe, running caressing fingers over its satiny surface. "It will help her over those first rocks in the matrimonial sea."

"What do you know about 'first' rocks in the matrimonial sea?" questioned Derek, giving her a sharp glance. "Are you married?"

"No, and I'm not going to be!" came back Chloe, with a stubborn tilt to her oval chin. "I know too much about it to be caught. I also know that men can never find anything," she smiled teasingly. "A bride's life isn't all kisses and cuddlings. She has plenty to learn about the wifely role. So with putting it over on the mother-in-law's biscuits and darning both genders of hose it's one help to have a place for everything masculine. Saves hubby from fishing among hairnets and feminine what-have-you's for his belongings and bridal ears from sandpit invectives."

"What a wise little lady you are," approved Derek, marking down on the list mahogany highboy for master's bedroom. "Obviously, you don't think marriage is that 'Paradise for Two' all radio singers croon about."

"I don't think about marriage at all!" said Chloe emphatically. "Of course, in my business I try not to disparage it, but I've decorated too many love nests for my own good. I've seen loving pairs cooing like turtle doves in dear little honeymoon homes, and before the ink was dry on the lease they were scrapping like catbirds and dividing up the wedding gifts."

"Ain't it the truth?" agreed Derek, glowing with satisfaction because some one else entertained the same ideas on that controversial subject. "Marriage is one mixed prizefight, if you ask me. And usually ends with a referee at Reno or Paris holding up the hand of the winner with a divorce decree in it."

"You said it!" contributed Chloe. "Matrimony's no longer a sacrament, it's an experiment. That old-fashioned till-death-do-us-part stuff is out! Why, when a bride's coming down the aisle, it's not how her veil hangs that's bothering her, but how much alimony she can nick the poor boob for that's just been caught."

So with this aversion in common, they got along like powder and rouge in a flapper's vanity case. Sometimes they had lunch together, and at other times they made visits to the Period Wing of the museum, to gloat over the rare antiques they both admired so much.

STANDING there, coolly correct in pale gray linen, a mauve tie fashioned in a firm knot under that firmer jaw, a natty panama shading the darker gray of his eyes, Derek Crowley took in the colorful scene before him. He didn't go in for garden parties—would much rather have been swimming or sunning himself on the beach. But Mrs. Clay was one of his wealthiest clients, and as he was vacationing at Easthampton, he couldn't very well refuse her kind invitation.

Up and down flagstoned terraces liveried servants traveled softly, bearing clinking frosty glasses or refreshing ices on silver trays. Clipped yews formed the perfect background for orange-colored umbrella tables, around which sat chattering guests nibbling on dainty sandwiches.

Strolling about casually in this luxurious background were Paris-gowned debutantes attended by flattering swains, tailors' delights in cream flannel or the last word in immaculate white linen.

Then Derek saw Chloe. Among a thousand girls he would have known her—but she wasn't among a thousand girls. Like a golden lily, her flower-stalk body rose gracefully from a border of masculine shoulders. Derek's gray eyes narrowed as he counted five men, all talking to her eagerly, all hanging expectantly on her answers.

Like a bewitched dryad she stood, obviously confused by so much masculine attention. Small wonder! She wasn't the Chloe that Derek knew at all!

And then Chloe saw Derek. A wonder look of pleased surprise flooded her big blue eyes as she noted the becoming coat of tan on his lean, ascetic face. She sent him a fluttering wave of her white-gloved hand, beckoned him to come over to her, threw him an appealing SOS over one white linen shoulder. But Derek refused obstinately to answer her appeal. Instead, he bowed frigidly and sent her a stiff smile—and there was something slightly bitter in that smile. For the one woman he'd believed in, had trusted, had suddenly gone violently male.

SEEING the defeated look torturing Derek's sensitive mouth, Mrs. Clay came tripping across the lawn to his rescue.

"I caught you watching Chloe Harper," she offered with a wink and her hand in greeting. "She's coming into her own at last, isn't she?"

"What do you mean?" puzzled dense Derek.

"Well, it looks as if every dame has her day," wisecracked his hostess. "And these are the days when the demure little lassie's calendars are just one month of red-letter days."

"But I thought Chloe didn't care for men or dates—wanted only a career," frowned Derek, letting incredulous eyes stray again toward Chloe's male-guarded loveliness.

"So did we all!" laughed Mrs. Clay. "Why, when her father died, following the crash, and left the Harpers practically penniless, Chloe's two sisters immediately cashed in on their beauty and social position and married their money. But Chloe stuck up her prim little nose and said she'd earn hers. Always had hankered for a career instead of matrimony."

"So I understood," nodded Derek, lighting a cigarette moodily. "But maybe she's taken advantage of that feminine prerogative and changed her mind."

"Or some man has changed it for her," suggested Mrs. Clay. "Sometimes they really do the chasing," she teased.

From the looks of things, Derek was inclined to believe her. For just then Chloe was refusing ices offered by three insistent males. Bored stiff with garden parties in general, and women as usual, Derek escaped.

Running away from garden parties, however, didn't prevent Derek from seeing the progress of Chloe's triumph. The next morning as he lay indolently sunning himself on the sand he saw her again. But she was no longer the demure little lassie he'd known. Slowly but surely she was being horribly corrupted. Now she was riding a surf-board attached by a tow line to a slightly detuned racing car which cut along the hard sand under the shallow water, tossing a frothy spray in its wake.

Chloe, like Aphrodite in bronze, stood rigidly braced, her lithe curving body sheathed in a tangerine bathing suit, her bright gold curls floating behind her, to be ruffled and caressed by the impudent sea breezes. Her eyes sparkled like two dancing stars now, her lips were redder, really kiss-provoking, and her voice had dropped its muted, business-like cadences and was as lilting and as carefree as a young robin's after a May shower. Life was bubbling over for her like uncorked champagne.

"The crazy fools!" muttered Derek, watching the car race along the water's edge. "The first thing they know they'll break their silly necks!"

With a shrug of indifference, he opened a magazine and attempted to read, but his eyes kept playing him traitor and straying to that car, snorting like a mad animal up and down the beach.

HOW a little brown wren like Chloe could chum up with a jaylike crowd like this fairly stumped Derek. Then he remembered she was only 22 and youth called to youth. But she'd always appeared to be so sensible. Now she was acting as if she were having the time of her young life.

As he watched the car dart up the beach again, Chloe's bare brown feet braced against the breeze, the board suddenly gave an unruly leap, fell over with a hollow flop, and threw Chloe face down onto the hard sand. The jolt snapped the guiding lines from her little hands, but the tow wrapped around her slender ankles and dragged her along, her soft body rolling and scraping in the wet sand as the occupants of the car drove on their noisy way unaware of Chloe's accident.

In one bound Derek leaped across the sand, freed her of the straining rope and lifted her anxiously to her feet. He cradled her golden head against his breast, and with his handkerchief attempted to remove the sand that coated her tanned body like coarse gray sugar. It was in her hair, her eyes, her mouth.

"Are you hurt, Chloe?" he asked worriedly.

She shook her head and mumbled something, leaning her pliant little body confidently close against Derek's. To his surprise, her head reached just as high as his heart. And that organ was behaving hilariously for a bachelor's heart, as if trying to whisper something in the coral-shell ear so intimately close.

"Oh, so it's you they want to marry," frowned Derek. "That's different"

And then a tanned Apollo cut off the sun, and an insolent young voice demanded laughingly: "What are you trying to do, Chloe, dig through to China?"

"What are you trying to teach her to do—break her neck?" Derek asked resentfully.

"What, break a pretty little neck like that! Of course not! What are you trying to do, skin her alive?" Apollo challenged. "Go back to your knitting, grandpa; that's no way to take sand off."

And with a possessive gesture, he caught up Chloe with amazing ease in his strong young arms and strode off into the breakers. Gently but thoroughly he dipped her under the frothy swells, and soon she came up laughing and as fresh as tomorrow morning.

Then Derek saw something else: He saw that modern Apollo's head bow low as if he were going to kiss the dripping little face burrowed against that broad shoulder, and then—then Derek didn't look any more.

In a few moments he heard the throb of their motor, again challenging the roar of the sea.

THE next morning he didn't go to the beach. Instead, he went swimming at the Maidenhead Club pool. But that sparkling oblong of popularity was fringed four deep with designing females, and after a hasty dip, Derek escaped to the men's lounge. He was having a nice quiet time examining the colorful sporting decorations painted on its wall, thinking how demure and sweet were the ladies who went in for such gentle sports as swinging and battledore and shuttlecock, instead of riding surfboards like some modern Aphrodites he knew, when Mrs. Clay invaded that masculine holy of holies and persuaded him to make up a table of contract.

The next day Derek went back to the beach.

Past the bright umbrella colony he hurried, past the gay crowds of bathers and ball-tossers, past little groups of castle-building children, past paddling babies and petting twosomes. Over a rocky jetty he climbed, to find beyond it an inviting stretch of sand, with here and there a jutting rock, but no human beings. Of one thing Derek felt sure, no cars could race over this rocky beach. And as it offered no lifeguard protection, no bathers would invade it. So in this sandy Eden, he stretched in glorious isolation.

He had scarcely offered his body to Old Sol's caresses, however, before he heard laughing right behind him. Annoyed, he glanced about to find the circus car parked the other side of the jetty and four youths were climbing over it, bearing a canoe on their shoulders. Following them over the rocks trailed several girls, among them Chloe.

Derek's eyes slitted with resentment, and his mouth was a tight line. Seeing him, Chloe waved a brown little paw in greeting.

He returned it with a curt nod, and she paused irresolute, looking at him, digging one toe into the soft sand. Derek was about to rise and leave, then he decided to wait to see what fool stunt they were up to now.

The "fool" stunt proved to be swimming far out to meet the swells with the Lazy Lassie, then taking turns in riding her in on the crest of a wave.

"Want to try it?" invited Chloe, endeavoring to engage Derek in conversation.

"Nope!" he grunted unsociably. "Have no desire to die by drowning." And he pretended to be interested in his magazine.

Apollo sent him a pitying smile. Derek felt sure he made some disparaging remark, for the others looked his way and laughed.

Chloe, obviously annoyed, sauntered out into the water until it broke about her ankles like frothy lace. Suddenly she turned, splashing and scattering several sandsnipe that fed at the water's edge, and crossed over to where Derek sat reading.

"May I come sit by a safe male for a while?" she asked, flinging herself down on the sand beside him.

"What do you mean, safe male?" shot Derek, unbending.

"Well, one who approves of careers for women. • • • You still do, don't you?" she asked, letting dry sand sift through her fingers.

"I most certainy do," nodded Dereh emphatically.

"Oh, what a comfort you are!" acknowledged Chloe. "Ted and Bob say careers are okay for straight-haired females built on square lines, but blondes who run to curls and curves like me are born to be married."

DEREK looked with appraising eyes at that little form in the tangerine bathing suit and hated males who were always summing up a girl's charms in terms of curves and curls. Didn't brains or common sense rate a girl anything at all? he wondered. With a superior air he eyed the youths on the beach.

"Which ones are Ted and Bob?" he asked shortly.

"Ted's that big blond giant in the green bathing suit, and Bob's the dark-haired ditto in white."

"Hump!" sniffed Derek, who was a mere pigmy of five-foot-ten with straight brown hair. "What do those kids know about marriage?"

"Nothing yet," admitted Chloe, "but they're willing to learn." She paused, outlined a huge heart in the sand with a matchstick. "You see, they both want to get married."

"Well, let them, the fools!" pitied Derek.

"But they can't very well," hesitated Chloe, now making a sweeping question mark, and on either side of its tail printing a T and B. "You see, they want to marry the same girl."

"That's very easily settled," suggested Derek. "Let her toss a coin. No matter which way it falls, they'll all be stung."

"Then lend me the coin," dimpled Chloe.

"Oh, so it's you they want to marry? • • • That's different," frowned Derek, and his voice was not so enthusiastic now.

"Why is it different?" Chloe wanted to know, smiling blithely into his vaguely troubled eyes. "Is there anything strange about a man's wanting to marry me?"

"No-oh, there isn't," admitted Derek fairly. "But somehow I never thought of you in matrimonial terms at all."

"And that's what I always like about you, Derek," confided Chloe, with an approving nod of her golden curls. "I can always be myself with you. I know you're not going to start raving about the way my eyelashes curl, or say lips like mine were made for kisses."

"Does Ted say that to you?"

"Uhuh. So does Bob. But as you say, they're just a pair of kids. They're only 23." She looked off dreamily at a drifting sail. "They just think they're in love with me."

"But your lashes do curl, and your lips are sort of kiss-provoking—that is, if a man's inclined to be flirtatious."

"Oh!" With a studied casualness she asked: "Then you think if a man kisses a girl he's only being flirtatious?"

"Has a man been kissing you, Chloe?"

"Men have," she corrected softly, amused at the Boetian simplicity of the man.

"Why, Chloe, I'm surprised at a sensible girl like you!"

A slow flush deepened the tan of her satiny skin. She sent him an oblique glance. "It wasn't all my fault," she pouted prettily. "There was a moon, • • • And both Ted and Bob have wonderful lines."

Derek seized an innocent-looking little clam shell and threw it viciously into the sea. And the gray eyes that followed it as it was tossed about helplessly by a giant wave were cold and unsympathetic.

"Oh, don't go back on me, please, Derek," begged Chloe. "If a girl doesn't let the wrong man kiss her, how shall she know when the right one does?" she asked naively, blue eyes misted with appeal.

"Not being a kissing connoisseur, I cannot say," shrugged Derek. "I thought you were wedded to a career."

"I am!" insisted Chloe. "But that moon made me romantic, I guess. I really didn't intend to let Bob and Ted kiss me. Why, when they did," she confessed shyly, "I closed my eyes and pretended it was some one else."

"You did?" blurted Derek in shocked surprise. "So that's what you blondes put over!" he scolded. "I'm terribly disappointed in you, Chloe. I thought you were a sensible girl. I never——"

"I am a sensible girl," she argued. "But I'm human, too, I guess," she added a bit ruefully. "We all have our weak moments. And Ted's so virile, if you know what I mean!"

That from demure little Chloe, Derek had no answer for it.

Unconsciously, their eyes sought Ted. Like a son of old Nereus himself, he was paddling the Lazy Lassie far out on the tossing waves. And as he steered that eggshell craft skillfully, his body gleamed like live bronze in the sun. Watching this tall god conquer the sea, Derek admitted fairly, if reluctantly, that he was the answer to any maiden's prayer. And he didn't in the least blame Chloe for falling for him. He had all a man needed to charm the ladies.

Now, Derek was no weakling himself, but being naturally modest, he never advertised his accomplishments. Occasionally he broke 80 at golf, but he termed himself a 90 man. And he didn't rate tennis an old man's memory, for as yet it had never given his heart one extra flutter. Above all things else, he was a gentleman, fine and clean, with something brave and gentle in those keen gray eyes, which, for some unknown reason, he always tried to hide.

Suddenly a giant wave broke over the canoe, tossing Ted into the brimy deep. Off to sea floated the Lazy Lassie, nonchalantly indifferent to her pilot's fate. As Derek watched, the blond head went under. It didn't appear right away, and when it did, just kept bobbing about like a stray cork and the long arms seemed to rise weakly above the tossing waves.

In a flash, it occurred to Derek that Ted needed help. Without a moment's hesitation, he plunged into the sea and sent his lean body skimming across the waves to where the big bronze one seemed to float aimlessly. As he approached, Ted grinned weakly and allowed Derek to slide a guiding arm under his and help him to shore.

"Well, here's your man," Derek couldn't resist saying, as he dropped Ted in front of mute Chloe. "I guess grandpa can do other things besides knit."

And without waiting for the excited, frightened group on the beach to thank him, he tramped off.

IT WASN'T because Derek cared for dancing that he strolled over to the Yacht Club that evening. Of course, the music was an attraction, but he also felt sure Chloe's crowd would be there, and he was curious to know which swain was in the lead now.

As he'd expected, all three were on hand. Chloe, in floating white chiffon and silver slippers, her spraying curls bound with silver ribbon, reminded one of a truant moon fairy. The orchestra was playing a new fox trot, "Given a Moon," and down the floor to its intriguing strains Ted led her, wearing her little gold head like a gleaming badge of honor against the satiny blackness of his lapel.

He had scarcely rounded the room, however, before Bob tapped his broad shoulder insistently. With a gleam of hate in his eye, Ted surrendered the girl in his arms. But there was a determined lift to his chin, and he walked to the opposite side of the room and as soon as Bob drew near, cut in on him. And this game of tag kept up through three numbers.

Derek, standing by the French doors just off the porch, was about to go rescue Chloe from this masculine shuttling when the music stopped. Ted turned his back to light a cigarette, and in a second Chloe slipped through the French doors, down the porch steps and off across the beach.

Curious to know which lover was scheduled to meet her at some moonlit rendezvous, Derek trailed after her. Down the beach she cut until she reached a huge rock that jutted out into the sea. As if on familiar ground, she climbed its rugged sides quickly and perched like a lost jewel on its dark crown.

Hidden behind a friendly sand dune, Derek watched like a patient cat at a mousehole. As he waited, he couldn't escape feeling the magic touch of the night. Fluffy white clouds chased one another hide-and-seek fashion across the face of a wise old moon, and a million stars winked mischievously in the heavenly blue. For one romantic moment, Derek wished he'd gone in for verse-making at college, instead of studying how to build homes. Of what need had man for a roof, with this lovely one of God's always overhead?

With a sigh he looked over at Chloe. Now the sea was sobbing a sad little tune. Derek wondered if that pensive little figure were lonely. Why did she sit there all by herself?

Impulsively, he decided to find out, and cut across the sand and climbed up the rock beside her.

"Oh, it's you!" she cried, as the moonlight picked out his brown head as he poked it round the corner of the rock.

"What are you doing up here all alone, Chloe?" he asked anxiously.

"Gosh, I have to be alone," she sighed, clasping her knees in locked hands. "I'm trying to decide whether to marry Ted or Bob or keep on with a career. You see, I love my work, but I'm——"

"Oh, let's forget about work and decisions," suggested Derek, and with an air of insouciance sat down beside her. "Let's enjoy the beauty of the night. Isn't that a wonderful moon?"

"Gorgeous!"

NIGHT brushed them with its cool, dew-kissed wings, carrying along the soft strains of the orchestra, again playing "Given a Moon." Then with all the charm of one of the Sirens, Derek lifted his voice and sang in a deep baritone:

Given a moon,
And a night like this,
The right girl to hold,
The right lips to kiss!
Given a moon,
And a maiden's shy glance,
A soft, whispered "Yes."
Has a man got a chance?

"Why, I didn't know you sang!" cried Chloe, who hadn't the wisdom of wary Ulysses, so she listened, enraptured.

"There are lots of things you don't know about me," nodded Derek, an odd happy note in his voice. "Some I didn't know myself until tonight."

"For instance?"

"Well, I'm beginning to think Ted and Bob are right about careers for women. They're all right for some women, understand, but——"

"Why, Derek, I thought I could always depend on you to champion my cause; I thought——"

"And you can," promised he, slipping an arm about surprised Chloe's shoulders. "But here we are, talking about dull business again, and there are so many other nicer things we can discuss on a lovely night like this."

Chloe cocked a farouche little head and regarded Derek quizzically. "I don't understand you at all," she admitted with a sigh.

"Well, maybe you'll understand this," he laughed, and his face shot down in the moonlight and his lips found hers.

For one aching moment she lay limp in his arms; then she found her voice and gasped: "Why, Derek, you kissed me!"

He smiled triumphantly. "Yes; didn't you like it?"

Chloe nodded honestly and sent him a shy glance. Then she burrowed her curly head deeper against his shoulder and whispered naively: "You see, Derek, when other men kissed me, I always closed my eyes and pretended it was—you."

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Comfort First - - -

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 11, 1932.

GIVE A THOUGHT TO POLITICS FOR CONSTITUTION DAY

And Have You Taken Vacation Heed of Nearby Opportunities?

Dear Post Boys and Girls: You hear a great deal about politics these days. People are talking about who is to run this Government for the four years following March 4 next.

President Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of the State of New York, are the candidates for the high office of the President of the United States. On the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the month of November the people will go to the polls in all the States—except the District of Columbia—and decide which of these men is to win. Besides, a third of the United States Senate and all of the House of Representatives are to be elected.

All the successful candidates will swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States and to support and honor the flag.

I want you to be thinking about this, for Constitution Day will soon be here.

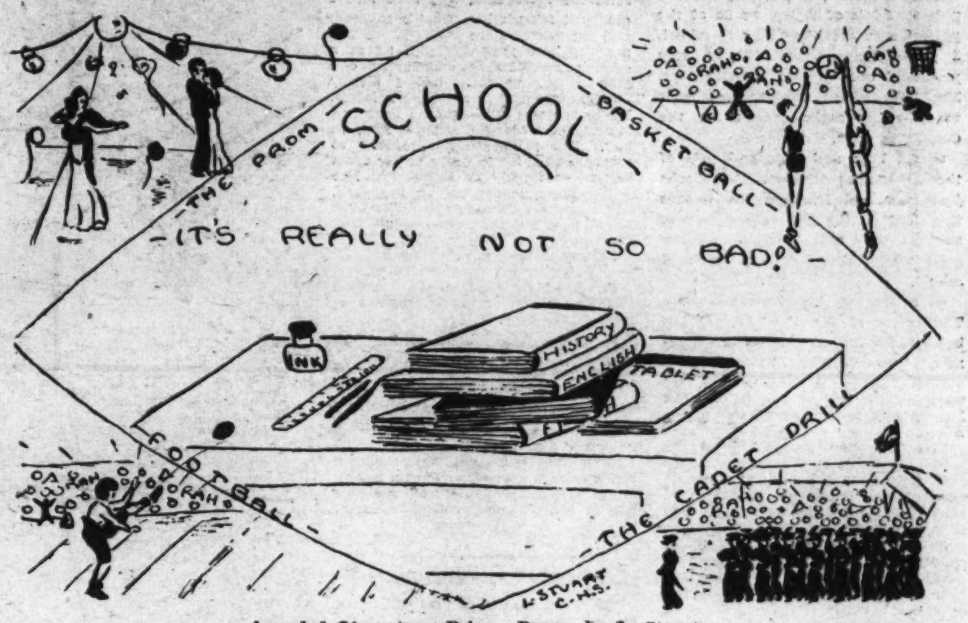
Always remember that the American flag stands for honor and honesty. It is, in fact, the symbol of a Nation whose people are striving to lead upright lives and to be fair and square to all of us and to the rest of the world. No candidate for President, or any other office in national or civic life, would dare to run on any other platform, or if he did it would be a hopeless task.

Of course, different people and different parties and different groups have divergent ideas of just what is for the good of the whole. But they all have honesty and honorableness and service and friendship in their platforms. The honest voter will study these platforms.

I trust every boy and girl who lives in Washington has had a chance to go to Washington's home at Mount Vernon this summer. The trip on the boat or by automobile is through country which is historic, every inch of it. At Mount Vernon itself are many wonderful relics of our first President and, best of all, you can see his lovely home almost as it was when he lived there with his good wife, Martha Washington.

Have you been studying the big book of Mother Nature this summer? It is a wonderful book, filled with true stories, romances, adventures and teaching many fine lessons to mankind. It is an illustrated book, too, for Mother Nature is an artist and is lavish with her colors. Turn one of the pages of this book each day.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



Awarded $1 cartoon Prize. Drawn by L. Stuart.

A Trip to the Beach.

Last week we were invited by my uncle and his family to visit their cottage at the beach. The drive down there was wonderful, and we passed through beautiful farm lands.

As we turned in at Highland drive I gazed up at the tall tress that formed an arch over the road, and saw patches of the sky above. Nestled among the trees was their cottage. We greeted our folks, and while mother and dad settled themselves comfortably upon the porch to chat, my cousins and I went down to the beach for a swim.

It was grand to be alive, and scent the tang of salt water in the air. Everywhere there was laughter and happiness. Brightly colored bathing suits and caps bobbed up and down in the waves so prettily. I looked out across the water at the lovely woodland, from which the beach derives its name. Everything seemed to have so much life in it.

After coming back and doing justice to a delicious supper, we rested on the porch. Deep, comfortable chairs served their purpose, as we reclined in them and listened to the chirping of crickets, while the breezes caressed our brows.

When it was time to leave we regretted to say good-by to the trees that sighed so softly in the breeze, and the water that rippled along the shore, but we said au revoir, with a promise to return soon again.

ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 13).
440 Sixth street southwest.

George Washington.

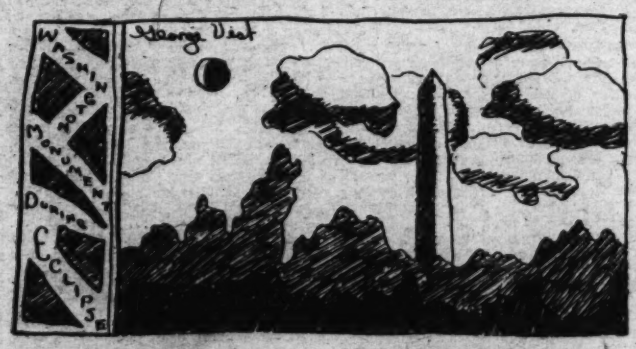
Need we go deep into the pages dealing with the life of George Washington to discover the wonderful character this great American possessed? Even in his youth and early manhood Washington's life was always that of a true Christian. We find him just as grave, self-collected and noble-minded then as we do in later years. Of the strictest integrity and honor himself, he scorned meanness or treachery in others.

Although the character of Washington may have been lacking in some of the qualities which dazzle and delight most people, it contained fewer inequalities and more virtues than ever fell to the lot of one man. It seemed as if Divine Providence had enriched him with all the great qualities needed to fit him for the high position he was called upon to fulfill. Courage, patience, truthfulness, prudence, firmness, shrewdness and soundness of judgment all went in the making of this great character.

Then, too, there is Washington's heroism, the secret of which is not hard to find. All through this great hero's life we find his sincere dependence upon Almighty God and his love for his fellow men were in a great way responsible for the success he achieved in his great undertakings.

During the dark days of the Revolution his religious zeal, and his attention to the spiritual wants of his soldiers and of his devotion to prayer in the crisis, all go to show his dependence upon the Great Arbiter for the success he achieved. Then again all through the years of his public and political life there runs in unmistakable language a constant appeal to the Supreme Being to preserve and protect the Union and instill in the hearts of America's people the truth of their dependence upon Divine Providence for peace and prosperity. No greater man ever saw the light of day than our great and noble Washington. Surely then the virtues and qualities found in the character of America's most beloved and illustrious son are worthy of the highest imitation.

EDITH HZSSLER (age 14).
218 S street northeast.



The Eclipse. Drawn by George Vest.

The New Member.

"Did you hear that there is to be a new member in the household?" asked Jane.

"Noo! You don't mean it!" exclaimed Christine. "Well, I just won't stand for another one, I won't. Why, the madam is always havin' a house full of people, she is. There is work, work, 'n' more work, there is. I jest won't stand for it, I won't."

"Well, I'll tell you," interrupted Jane. "Let's ask for a raise, and if we don't get it—well—well, we'll quit!"

"I'll think it over, I will. There goes that bell 'n' it's the madam's, it is," she said as she went upstairs.

"I wonder!" she mused as she went to the door from which came the madam's voice.

"Don't be absurd, old man. Pull yourself together and I'll see you at breakfast," Christine heard.

As she bent down to look into the keyhole the door opened and who should it be, but the madam herself.

"Why, madam," queried Christine. "What have you wrapped in that blanket?"

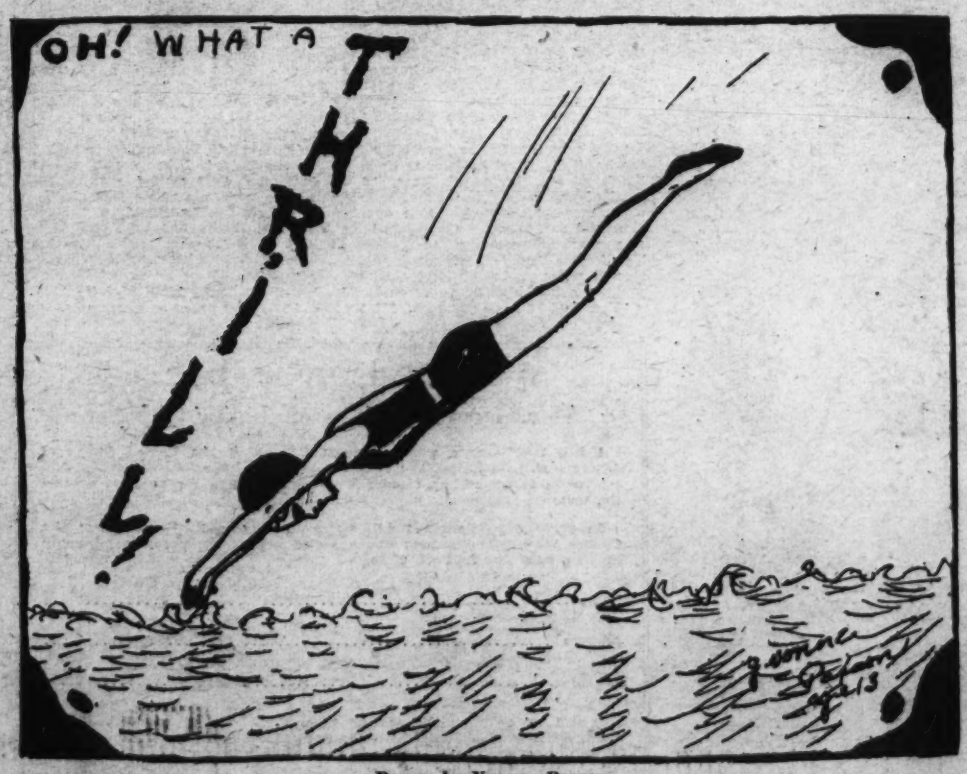
Christine had expected madam to show her the new member of the house, but, to her astonishment, she was mistaken.

"Ah, isn't it cute," murmured Christine. "Is it a boy or a girl?"

"Well," responded the madam, "it's just a baby police dog!"

"Well," spoke Christine resuming her household duties, "I presume we'd better not ask for a raise because the new member of the house is only a baby police dog, and furthermore the madam would rather take care of the puppy herself." CARMEN HICKS.

116 Harrison avenue, Jersey City, N. J.



Drawn by Yvonne Paxson.

Drawn by Elaine Devery.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree. (Mascot of The Junior Post.)

Bow, wow, wow, wow! Well, well, here we are in September, the month we all have to begin to think about school. We are having such a good time in the playgrounds just now. I am not telling the boys and girls of the Pets Corner, but I will tell the pets that lots of things we do at the playgrounds are like going to school. I guess Santa Claus will be very proud of our skill in making toys. Mrs. Santa Claus will like some girls to help her make dresses for the Christmas dolls.

Smart boys and girls and pets of the corner are getting out their books just now and learning the lessons they had on the last days of school so that they will be sure to make good marks the very first week of school.

Of course, we also have vacations. The editor of the Pets' Corner has been taking lots of time off this summer. We would not want to start studying our lesson until school time really comes. But we can go over our lessons just to freshen up our minds a bit.

The little boy and girl down the street must like to go to school. They play school all day long and several times I have been the teacher. Of course, an editor does not play. But it is dignified to teach good children and a teacher's position is almost as dignified as that of an educator. I left my typewriter in the house, but I wore my eye-glasses to the play school.

Johnny Bulldog says he is going to school, but really I don't think he is well enough behaved. As soon as he saw a piece of meat in the lesson books he would try to chew it right up. Bow-wow-wow.

Weejie Elk Hound has written that he is up at the President's camp at Rapidan and that his sleep is very much disturbed by the chatter of Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel and their family and the hooting of that Wild Owl family. Well, why should he tell me? He should get the secret service men after them. As for me, I am so busy making a "clicker clakety clack" on my typewriter that I can not hear noise going on about me.

Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon says his family has come home and that they think he ran things very well while they were gone. Sandy has not written a line for this column all summer. He will find that reporters who do not work will not get a salary. Besides, he breaks my typewriter all the time.

Hop-Toy Pekinese has been seeing America for the last few months. But he never sent a line for Pets' Corner. I guess he has been too busy going to parties and weddings and playing mahjong. Any way, we have had lots of weddings in Washington and we have ice cream almost every day at our house.

Hello Ding-How: Do you remember me? I wrote you a letter before. Say, am I lucky? I'm away just now, but still in Jersey City. Good ol' Jersey City! Do you know Pete, the cat? He lives next door. The boys always send me after him, but Pete and I are good friends because his mistress and my mistress are pals. There was a party here yesterday and all of a sudden I broke in and every one started petting me. Did I blush? Today my mistress received a letter. While she was reading it, I snatched it and ran. Was she angry? Boy, oh boy. She yelled to her mother to stop me because it was a letter from Buster or Buddy or something like that. She put me out in the yard, but I saw her reading the letter with a smile on her face. She won't stay mad long.

I'll say so long now.

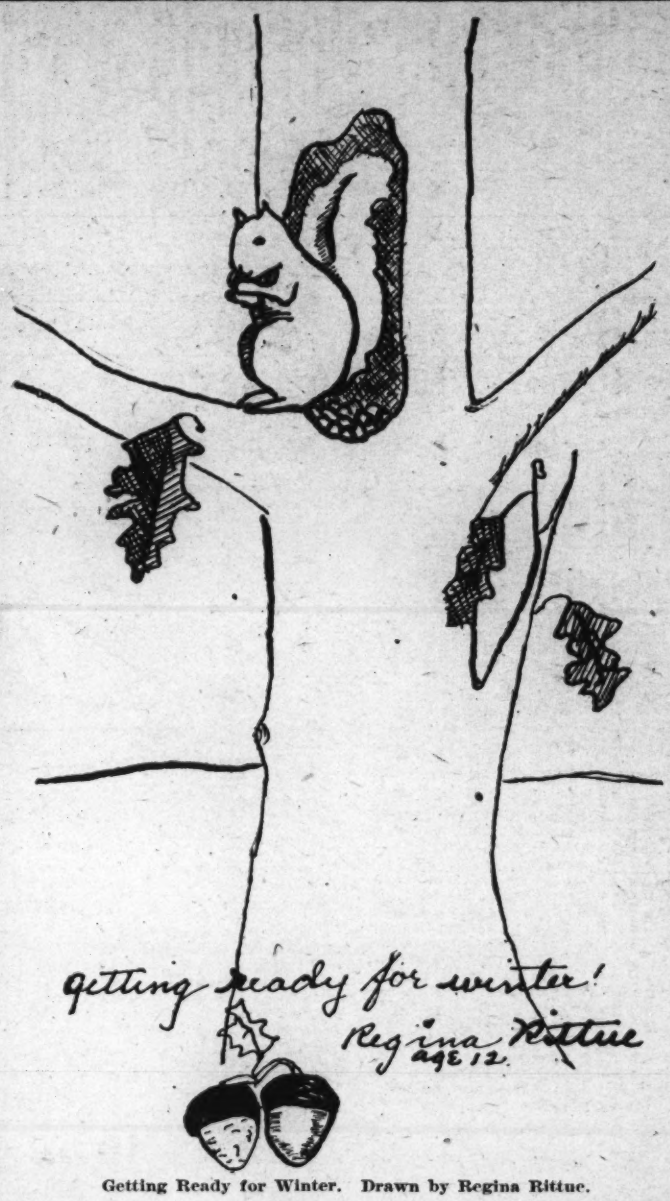
RAGS.

P. S. My mistress is Carmen (Bunny) Hicks, of 116 Harrison avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Dear Ding-How: My name is Iky and I am a goldfish. I would like to be a dog because dogs get fed every day and I only get fed every other day. I would also like to be a reporter for the Pets' Corner. I haven't any eyeglasses like you have, but I have a typewriter. My master's name is Roy H. Millenson, and we live at 1824 Belmont road northwest.

Yours truly,

IKY.



Getting Ready for Winter. Drawn by Regina Rittue.

Defeat Or Victory?

"How was that, Bud? Do you think I have a chance? Are the closing lines all right?" Teddy asked, anxiously.

"One at a time, please," Bud laughed up from the high white bed. "'All right' to the first; 'yes,' to the second, and 'very fine' to the last. There now, was that all?"

"But really, Bud," Ted protested, "I feel terrible."

"There is nothing to worry about. Oh boy, you are wonderful, honest. All you have to do is keep your nerve, and you are not a bit nervous," Bud earnestly assured him. "Don't worry over it, Teddy, and make yourself sick."

The boys were speeaking of the oratorical contest which was to take place two days later. This contest, which was held between Blendare and four neighboring villages, was looked forward to with much eagerness Each village was represented by one orator under 18 years of age, who had been selected from and trained by that village. It was considered a great accomplishment for the village, as well as the orator, to win this contest. The winning orator received $100 for himself and a silver cup for his village. This was indeed a big day.

For the last four years, Blendare had kept the cup. If she could win it again this time the cup would be hers forever. Every one felt that she simply must win; she just couldn't lose!

Buddy Kenting had brought the victory to Blendare last year and, since it was a rule that a village could use the same representative for two successive years, every one hoped that Buddy would bring the victory to her again. But, to the disappointment of all, Buddy was stricken with appendicitis a month before the contest day. Teddy Fuller, who had been Buddy's best pal ever since both boys could remember, offered to take Buddy's place. Since Teddy was the village's next best orator, the offer was accepted.

As Teddy was the son of a rich man, he had gotten everything he wanted. He had wanted and gotten the captaincy of the hockey team; he had wanted the presidency of the club, the leadership of the junior choir and many other things, all of which he had gotten. Teddy didn't know what disappointment was! Now he wanted the pleasure of being the best orator in Blendare, and he had no doubt that he would get it.

Bud was different from his chum. Since his parents were not rich, he had to work doggedly for what he got. Disappointment was his intimate friend.

Now Teddy was sitting beside his friend's bed.

"Oh, Bud, I've just got to win—for you, for Blendare's honor, for myself and for the $100." Teddy gave a little hollow laugh. But Bud knew that his chum was earnest. Teddy had not wanted it much. That's why he had not tried for it at first. But now that he had taken Bud's place, he would win—win for his friend who was lying there, smiling in pain.

Buddy was silent as he watched his friend's pale, drawn face.

"See here, Teddy; you musn't work too hard, old boy," he said, as he laid his hand on his friend's knee. "It's good of you to do this for me, Ted. It doesn't m-matter much—this operation and everything, I mean—as long as you are going to win for Blendare. You'll come back and tell me all about it, will you not, Ted?" He looked up with eyes full of trust and love.

"Yes, Bud. I'll do my best. I'll try hard." And Teddy grinned a big grin to hide his emotions.

* * * * * * *

"Ladie-e-es and gentlemen——"

It seemed to Ted that this had been going on for hours. Wouldn't they ever finish? It seemed so long since he had made his speech? How did it sound? He couldn't remember. But there had been lots of clapping. O, yes, he remembered now; but he was so tired.

Now the judges were coming out on the platform. His heart missed a beat. He searched through the audience until his eyes met those of his father. How excited he looked! And there was the mayor. Yes, he looked excited, too. The judge was speaking now. What? He had lost! Estfield had won!

Teddy never knew how he congratulated the winner, nor how he managed to plaster that smile on his face when the orators shook hands all around. He didn't want to meet his father and the mayor, and the rest of the villagers. He wanted to be alone—to think and reason. But he knew he could not escape, for already they were crowding around him, slapping him on the back, shaking his hand, and telling him that he had done his best and they were proud of him. He looked at them through dim eyes and wondered if they knew how he felt inside—empty, hollow and numb. He wondered how he stood there with that little smile on his face, and thanked them, and said that he was sorry that he had lost the cup for Blendare.

Somehow he reached his little room and closed the door behind him. He sank into a chair and buried his head in his hands. They were disappointed, he knew; but why didn't they show it? Why did they say that they were proud of him when he had lost—lost for Blendare, for-for Bud—why he had forgotten Bud! Bud, who was waiting for him to come and say that he had won for Blendare! Bud, lying there, hurt and helpless! He groaned aloud.

"Say, Ted, do you want me to go and tell Bud while you are resting? Then you can come on later," Jim asked.

Teddy blinked until he saw Jim's face in the dim light.

"I'll go, if you would rather have Bud told first," Jim whispered.

For a second Teddy stared back at Jim. He couldn't face Bud now. He would rather die first!

"Yes, Jim," he whispered. "Yes, if you don't mind."

Once again the image of Bud flashed before Ted's eyes. This time he saw Bud lying, still and white, in the high bed. Bud was looking up at him with eyes full of love and trust. "You'll come and tell me all about it, will you not, Ted?" He heard those words now, full and low.

"Wait! Jim, wait! I would rather go myself!" yelled Ted. "Thanks just the same, old boy. It was good of you."

Did he just imagine he saw a look of joy on Jim's face when the latter slapped him on the back and said, "All right, old man."

He walked very slowly up the long corridor. His mouth was dry, his knees weak and his heart melted Slowly . . . slowly . . . tramp . . . tramp. When he reached Bud's room a smiling face greeted him from the bed.

"I know," Bud said, before Ted could speak. "It's too bad, Ted, old fellow."

"W-who told you?" Ted asked, after swallowing a large lump.

"You," Bud replied. "I knew from your walk. But it doesn't matter much, does it, Ted?"

"You—you trusted me and I l-lost." Ted looked down with his eyes full of misery and pain.

"No, Ted," Bud replied, "I trusted you, and you won."

Ted looked at his chum with questioning eyes.

"Yes, Ted; you met it for first time in your life. You fought it and you won! O, Ted, I knew you wouldn't fail me." Bud smiled a sweet smile which made his white face glow.

Ted sat staring blankly at the white wall until the two boys' hands met and clasped in understanding. Then they grinned a big grin to cover their emotions.

MARGARET NELSON (age 15).
529 Florida avenue northwest.

The Runaway Bunny. Drawn by Carmen Hicks, 116 Harrison Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Address ..... Age.....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

A Far-Reaching Bell. Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Stoddert Parker.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Once more with my trusty pen I endeavor to scribble a few contributions, including letter concerning the pet corner. You will get a pet story from me soon. I presume you will receive many such stories. I've been having quite a few experiences during the summer which I will write and send in.

This is a funny old world and funny things happen. But there's nothing as good as The Junior Post. Sincerely, CARMEN HICKS.

116 Harrison avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Dear Editor: I have had an extremely good vacation this year. I have gone to several resorts and took Sally, my swimming Sal. She is a doll made of pure rubber and, boy, she can float. I have had lots of fun trying to swim in an inner tube. I have rested on the sand and watched the birdies play about and the leaves as they tumble to earth. Soon that chemical change will be going on in them and we will be able to see them change color. I love to drive up through the woods in fall or autumn and see the pretty colored leaves.

VIVIAN STONE.

104 Fourteenth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you for publishing my drawings in last Sunday's paper. I am sending in a cartoon. There are also a few smaller drawings. With luck to The Junior Post and its members. I am, a faithful reader.

ADA GOCHWAUER (age 14).

Adamstown, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in two drawings which I hope will be published. Here is wishing lots of luck to The Junior Post.

MARGARET HOUSER (age 14).

Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing of mine which I hope very much to see in your little, but growing, paper. Sincerely,

LOUISA STUART.

3446 Oakwood Terrace.

The Flamingo. Drawn by R. Rittue.

Jane's First Day at School.

"Jane!" called her mother, "Wake up, you sleepy head, and get dressed; don't you remember you are going to school for the first time today?"

"Yes, mother, I remember," mumbled the sleepy little 6-year-old Jane. "I hope I will like it at school."

"I know you will, for Miss Harris is a lovely teacher, so sweet to her pupils," said her mother, while Jane was putting on her clothes. After Jane had dressed and eaten her breakfast her mother took her to school. When they reached the schoolyard Jane saw many boys and girls playing in the yard. Some were swinging and some riding the merry-go-round.

"I know I will like it here," said Jane. Just then as they were entering the school, a little girl ran up to Jane and said, "Hello, I thought I would come over and introduce myself. My name is Mary Smith."

"I am glad to know you, Mary; my name is Jane Brown," said Jane. "I know we are going to be good friends."

"Is this your first day at school, Jane?" asked Mary.

"Oh, yes, Mary, and I know I will love it," answered Jane.

"It is my first day, too," said Mary. "Here comes our teacher, Miss Harris."

"How do you do, Mrs. Brown?" said the teacher, "I hope you will like it here, Jane."

"Jane, I must go back home now, and Miss Harris will look after you."

"All right, mother," said Jane. "Miss Harris," she said to the teacher, "I know I will like it here, everybody is so nice to me."

"I am glad you like it, Jane," said her teacher. "I am going to let you and Mary sit together," and she took them into their schoolroom.

"Oh," said Jane, for she was a little bit afraid at first for she had never been to school before.

"Pupils," said Miss Harris, "this is Jane Brown, a new pupil."

"Now children, I am going to give you each a box of crayons and paper," said the teacher. "I want you to draw a picture of birds, flowers and trees. The best picture drawn will receive a prize." So Miss Harris gave each crayons and paper. After the pictures were drawn, Miss Harris looked them over while the children looked at picture books.

After awhile Miss Harris said, "The prize goes to Mary and Jane, and it is two volumes of fairy tales, so you see each will have a prize instead of having half of it." The children played games and looked at books and learned to draw figures and pictures. Soon Miss Harris said they could go home. Some of the children had to wait for some one to come for them, but Jane only lived around the corner and Mary across the street, so they did not have far to go.

"Oh, mother!" said Jane, "I had the nicest time at school today."

"I knew you would like it," her mother said.

MARGARET MONTZ.

304 Walnut street, Goldsboro, N. C.

A Wayside Tale.

As I went strolling down a shady lane one summer afternoon I encountered a kindly looking lady. I stopped; exchanged greetings with her and upon inquiring her name I found her to be "Mother Nature."

When I started on down the road she accompanied me and as we walked along our conversation turned to nature.

Mother Nature said, "are you fond of out-of-door life?" I replied that I was and a bright smile lit her face as if she were pleased.

After continuing our journey a short distance she stopped; put her finger to her lips commanding silence and pointed to the top of a dead tree where I saw a tiny bird perched at the very top. We sat down to watch it and in a short while it began to sing. It sounded as if it said chebec, chebec, chebec and then it became suddenly still and darted out into the air. It came back to its place and settled as if it hadn't moved. I looked at Mother Nature with a puzzled expression, she said, "That is a flycatcher. It is the least of the flycatchers and is called Chebec because of his song. He builds his nest in a small fork of a tree and makes it of small roots, soft bark, fibers of plants, brown cotton that grows on ferns, and some times a little hair."

We walked a little farther and I saw some wild fern and violets. Mother Nature said that the fern stood for "Forsakeness" and the violet for "Modesty."

Within a few minutes we had seen a mocking bird, a cardinal, a bluebird, a meadow lark, and a catbird and as we walked a few yards farther I saw what appeared to be a small piece of bark move slightly. I pointed it out to Mother Nature and she said it was "seep, seep," the brown creeper. We found a tiny nest sitting right out on a big limb and after examining it found that it was a humming bird's nest.

We cut off the land and walked through the woods and when we stopped to watch a Baltimore oriole weave his hanging nest I looked down and right under my feet I saw a small brown rabbit hunched down in the grass. He looked at me and jumped up and hopped away as fast as he could. There was a dusty rounded-out hollow as if he came there often.

We walked in silence for about five minutes and then Mother Nature called my attention to Brownie, the thrasher, as it darted into a thick clump of bushes. He is called a thrasher because he thrashes his tail around so much and he is kin to Jenny, the house wren. We wandered into a lovely forest with a gurgling brook flowing through it. We sat down under a tree and watched a squirrel digging at the root of a tree. He presently brought forth a nut and settled contentedly on his haunches as he cracked it.

Mother Nature asked me my favorite birds and I replied that for brilliancy I like the cardinal, for song, I thought the mocking bird most wonderful, and for size and actions the house wren is my favorite.

MARTHA WATSON (age 12).

R. R. No. 1, Henderson, Ky.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

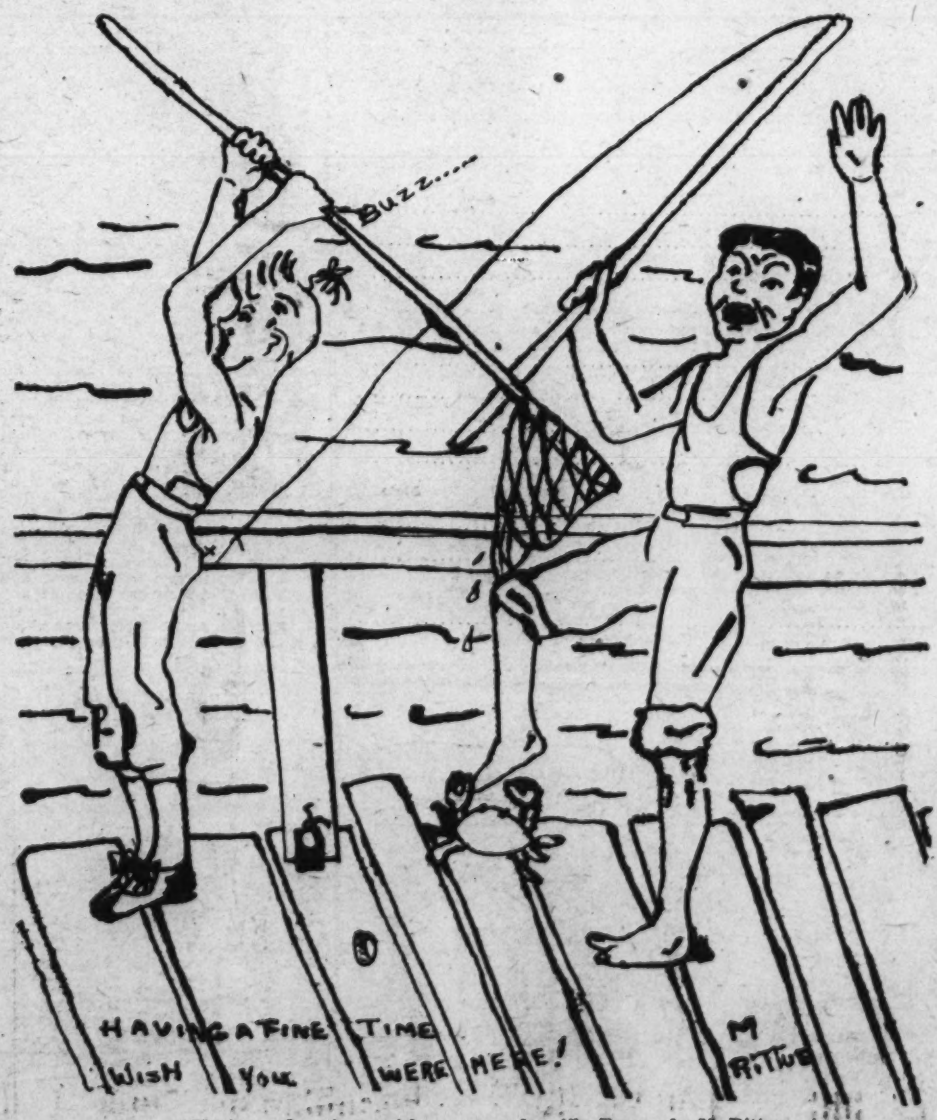
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19..., through which I earned membership.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



"Having a fine time; wish you were here!" Drawn by M. Rittue.

$1 Prize Offered by Post for Best Knighthood Strip

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"The season of leisure, play and rest is now over," declared the pilot as he tuned up the airship for the weekly tour of the world to bring the news back to the readers of The Junior Post. With Labor Day back of us we will all have to settle down to the serious work of the fall and winter. My sister's children tell me that they are anxious to get back to school. I think there are many boys and girls who get tired of being idle all summer."

"The busier we are as a Nation the more success we will have, for you know the easiest way to frighten Old Man Depression off is to shake the stick of hard work at him. Hard work and depression can not live in the same country," answered the editor.

"I was certainly proud of our firemen and police in the Labor Day parade," said the pilot. "A splendid-looking body of men who look after the safety of our National Capital. Some of those floats were wonderful, too. Of course, we of Washington were as much interested in the out-of-town fire departments in the parade as in our own, for so many Washingtonians really live in nearby Maryland and Virginia."

"Just see that line of automobiles down there," said the editor, as they flew over the country roadside. "People on vacation over the Labor Day holiday. I am glad to see so many campers, too. That is the best and most economical way to take a vacation. It is one of the good things that have come out of the medium-priced automobile as a means of enjoyment to the American family.

"There goes President Hoover; just see him climb up that steep mountain path," pointed out the pilot as they flew over the mountains on which is located the President's Rapidan mountain camp in Virginia and saw the President out for a stroll. "He likes the out of doors and, of course, he gets more from this kind of a holiday way off in the mountains where he can really relax and do as he pleases than anywhere else."

They circled down over the Southern States and saw the beginning of the cotton picking, rows on rows of white cotton being plucked off by hand and heaped in high baskets. "There is Washington, N. C.," said the editor, and in a few minutes he said again. "There is Washington, Ga. I hear that at last the old feud between these two Southern towns has been cleared up and Washington, Ga., acknowledges that Washington, N. C., was really the first town in the country named after George Washington."

Then across the country they flew to the National air races in Cleveland to see the stunts and the endurance flights and to applaud the progress of American aviation in the air. "The High Hat Squadron" from the United States naval fleet flew in perfect formation, flying in squads and going through drill maneuvers. The Army fliers came along in a few minutes to try to outdo them. Then the women fliers dashed by just to let the world know that "the ladybirds" have a real place in aviation news. The foreign fliers did their best to outdo the Americans and in some cases did, of course, but the editor and the pilot agreed that our air men and women are worthy of the great pride in them felt by the American people.

As they came back toward the East coast to fly over the Atlantic to see the world across the ocean, they made a circle over Philadelphia to see the former Mayor Harry A. Mackey sitting at a long table with other distinguished men and women paring peaches which will be canned to feed the unemployed of his city this winter.

"I want to see how the royal children are getting along," said the editor as they neared the British coast. "The boys and girls of The Junior Post like to hear about them."

"Well, we had better make right for Scotland, then," said the pilot. "I hear they are due to visit their grandparents, the King and Queen of England, at Balmoral Castle. And there they are just arriving—Princess Elizabeth, the little girl walking ahead and carrying her own bag, and Princess Margaret Rose, the tiny girl in the nurse's arms. Princess Margaret Rose, of course, can walk, too, and what fun the two will have playing in the gardens of the old Scotch Castle."

They circled over Sweden and were rewarded for their trouble by seeing the 74-year-old King Gustav winning a game of tennis on the courts of his palace. "He has always been an out-of-door king," said the pilot, "and lives a wholesome life and gets as much fun out of life as any very young man."

Drawings Wanted Also on Subjects About Knighthood

Here's a chance for The Junior Post artists who are interested in the Knighthood of Youth. We need Knighthood strips for this page, also drawings on Knighthood subjects.

For the next month we will pay a special prize of $1 for the best Knighthood strip or drawing submitted each week. Put on your thinking caps, artists. Knighthood presents a splendid subject for artistic work and I am sure that we will receive some fine entries. It is not necessary for you to be a member of the Knighthood of Youth to enter this contest. But, if you are between the ages of 6 and 12 years, I hope you will take advantage of the application blank printed in today's Junior Post and join at once. It does not cost you anything and the membership button will be sent to you free of charge.

A letter comes to the desk of The Junior Post editor in which the question is asked, "What do the Knighthood titles mean?"

That is an interesting question and one which the editor is happy to answer for one and all.

The titles are taken from the days of chivalry and the first one, the Page, was borne by the sons of nobles who went into training for Knighthood. After seven years of service the boy was made an esquire. Then after seven years more he might become a Knight if he could prove himself worthy by some feat of arms. Sometimes after a battle a great number of esquires would be made knights. They would kneel before their lord on the battlefield and he would give them the accolade—strike them on the neck with the flat of his sword and say, "In the name of God, St. Michael and St. George, I dub thee Knight. Be brave, ready and loyal."

Neatness Exacted By Knighthood of All Its Members

Are you neat?

That is a question which every page or esquire should put on his or her reminder card.

If you will look at your page and esquire buttons you will notice how clean the boys appear with them. Their clothes are attractive, neat and in order, and they wear them as if they were proud of the chance.

Being neat is not a matter of having good clothes alone. The finest of clothes sometimes look very untidy when they are not given good care by their wearers. Even clothes which have seen a lot of wear and tear can be made to look nice if you put a little hard work on fixing them up.

Brush your clothes.

When you take them off at night, shake them out, fold them neatly on a chair and brush them. Keep your shoes neatly polished. Polish is cheap and I am sure your parents will buy you a box of it if you ask them for it. Polishing your shoes will make them last all the longer. Clean shoes are the marks of a neat boy and girl.

Darn your stockings. I can see the boy pages and esquires grin when they read that. Well, many an admiral of the United States Navy learned how to darn his socks when he was at Annapolis. No boy need be ashamed of knowing how to use a sewing kit. There will be many times in his life when this knowledge will be of great advantage to him. Mother and sister will help, if you can not do it yourself.

Keep your clothes mended and clean off all spots from them. You will find that every one respects a tidy boy or girl.

Have you neat habits? Do you keep your body, face and hands and teeth clean? Do you leave your toys and books about or do you put them away in their places after you have finished with them? Ask yourself these questions at night.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Next week we will be gathering our books together for school," said Bessie to Elaine as they hopped out of the family automobile to hurry through the park to meet the other members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth who were to take the usual weekly pilgrimage with the Story Book Lady to Story Book Land. "I am glad too. I think school time is so nice, even if the lessons are hard some times. And besides lots of nice holidays come in the school season, like Thanksgiving and Christmas, New Years. I want to wear the new school coat mother bought for me."

"I like the winter time, too," said Elaine. "After you get home from school it is nice to sit by the open fire and read a book."

"Well," said Jack, who had caught up with the girls as they crossed the park, "I like to go hunting for nuts and play football. And, of course, it is nice to read by the open fire, too."

"Well, boys and girls," said the Story Book Lady after all the boys and girls of the Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth had arrived at the meeting place, "We will look for instructive books in Story Book Land today. Next week you will all be students again and going to school. But, of course, we will insist that all the books we read during school year as a recreation, shall be entertaining as well as instructive. Because all work and no play makes boys and girls dull and that is true in books as well as in anything else."

"I think that the Story Book Lady is the very wisest lady in all the world," said Anne as the boys and girls hurried after her in the search for instructive and entertaining books for boys and girls between school sessions.

"My grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick are all ready for school. They have new clothes and shoes and their books all strapped up," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge.

"That is very nice," agreed the Story Book Lady as she hurried through the members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth. Mr. Gnome held open wide the gate with the help of his grandsons. Then they all stood in a row and made deep bows with their green hats with scarlet feathers in their hands.

"Oh, look, Oh, look, dear Story Book Lady, do look!" exclaimed little Lilian, who always seemed to be the first to see the Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children as they arrived each week to accompany the Story Book Lady and the boys and girls of The Junior Post to Story Book Land. "There are the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book boy and girl, Merry and Jolly. They are in airplanes made of school desks. They must go to school in Story Book Fairy Land."

"Of course, we do," said the Story Book Fairy, landing her Story Book Fairy desk airplane on the shoulder of the Story Book Lady, while Merry and Jolly landed their planes on her hat. "The Queen is very particular about everybody having a good education in Story Book Fairy Land."

"Well," said Thomas. "You said we would look for entertaining as well as instructive books. What about this one?" and he led the way to a book street.

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Thomas is right, this is both entertaining and instructive. It is called 'Boys Adventure Library' with stories by our favorite authors and is edited by K. I. Bemis, and is so attractively published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York."

"These stirring tales of daring, courage and common sense will appeal to the boys, but I intend to read them myself and I know lots of the girls of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth will read them, too."

"I am sure we will," said Anne, "but dear Story Book Lady, let us hurry to this street. Did you ever see such a lovely looking girl, all dressed up in such a pretty old-fashioned bonnet and real hoop skirts. Oh, do tell us about it, dear Story Book Lady."

"Of course, I will," said the Story Book Lady, hurrying to the book street. "Let me see; just wait until I get out my magic glasses. It is called 'A Patriot in Hoops,' by Frances Cavanagh (Robert M. McBride Co., New York).

"All the pretty pictures have been drawn by Ruth King. And that pretty dress is the rose colored silk Sarah Sterlings' father bought her to wear on the most exciting day of her life. How proud she was of the rustle it made and the wide hoops which made it stand out so prettily and quaintly as you can see."

Church Bells.

Church bells ring on Sunday morn
Throughout the whole wide land;
People hurry to be on time,
Each woman, child or man.

They sit in pews in God's own house,
And worship at His feet,
And after the service they all pour forth
Over the good earth, bright and sweet.

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..... in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood .....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age..... Date of birth.....

Address .....

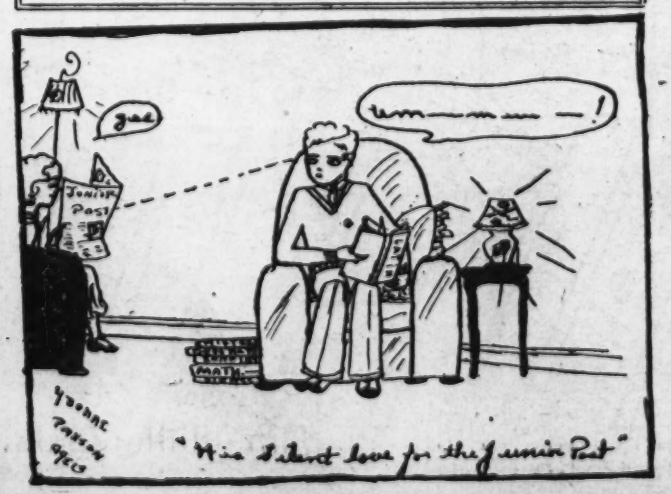
Street City County State

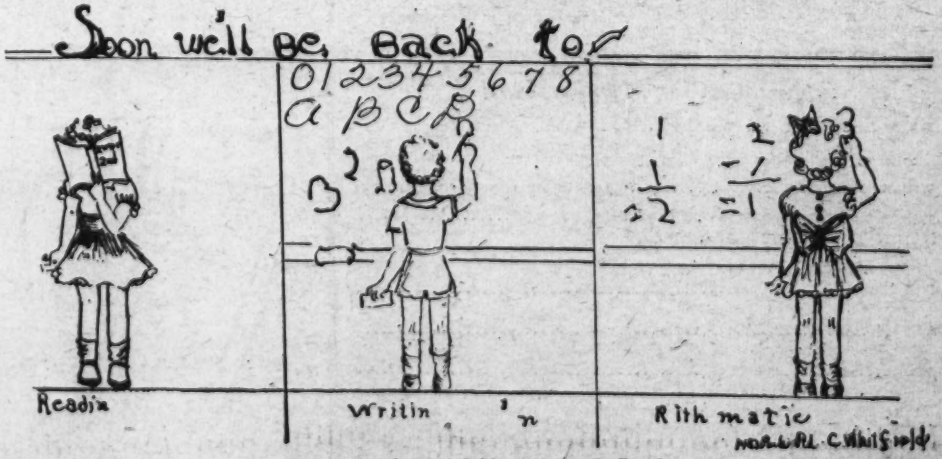
Grade in school.....Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

.....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Harvest Days. Drawn by Anna Yadgi.





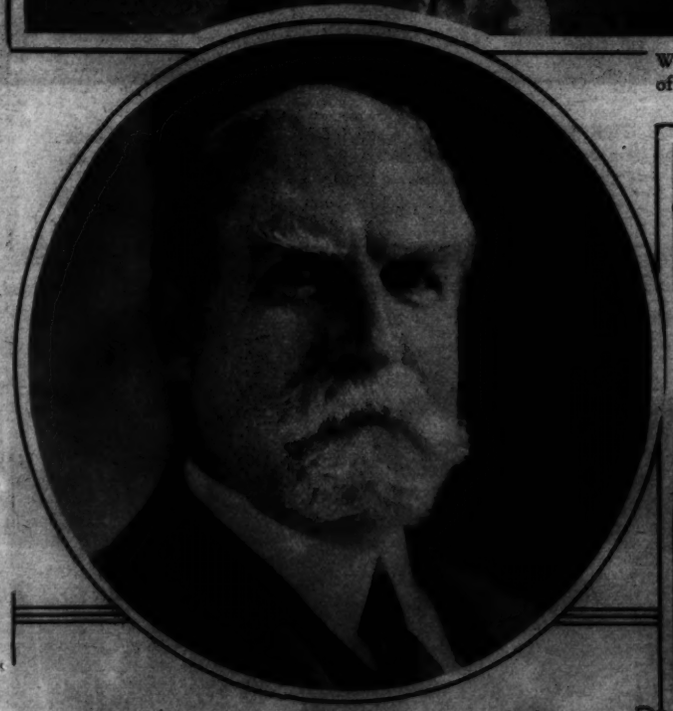
Drawn by C. Whitfield, 1451 Park Road.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 11, 1932

WHEN THE FIREFIGHTERS MARCHED UP THE AVENUE IN THEIR ANNUAL DISPLAY. A general view of Pennsylvania avenue, looking east from the Treasury, when the firemen's Labor Day parade thrilled thousands of spectators that lined both sides of the historic thoroughfare. Arthur Ellis, Post Staff.



WILL LAY CORNERSTONE. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who will lay the corner stone of the new Supreme Court Building October 13. Underwood.

BIG-TIME BOOTERS TUNE UP FOR GRIDIRON SEASON. This scene at Manhattan College is typical of what is going on at every important institution of learning in the country at this time of year. A. P.

RESIGNS AS MEXICAN PRESIDENT. Former President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, who recently withdrew from the post following disagreements with other leaders. Underwood.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR RECEIVES CHICAGO MAYOR. Mayor Anton Cermak, left, photographed with Herr Franz von Papen and R. Longworthy, right, while in Berlin partially in behalf of Germany's participation in the coming Chicago World's Fair. A. P.

MAYOR WALKER'S SUCCESSOR AND FAMILY. Joseph Vincent McKee, who automatically succeeded Mayor James J. Walker of New York City when the latter resigned, with his wife and son in their Mamaroneck, N. Y., home. A. P.

The STAGE HAS ITS BUFFOONS and BEAUTIES, TOO!

IN ONE OF THE MUSICAL STAGE'S CURRENT HITS. Doris Carson, whose talents have contributed to the outstanding success of "The Cat and the Fiddle," one of Broadway's long-run musicals.

FROM STENO TO STAR. Dorothy Wilson, the latest of the Hollywood Cinderella girls to leap from obscurity to fame almost over night.
RKO-Radio photo.

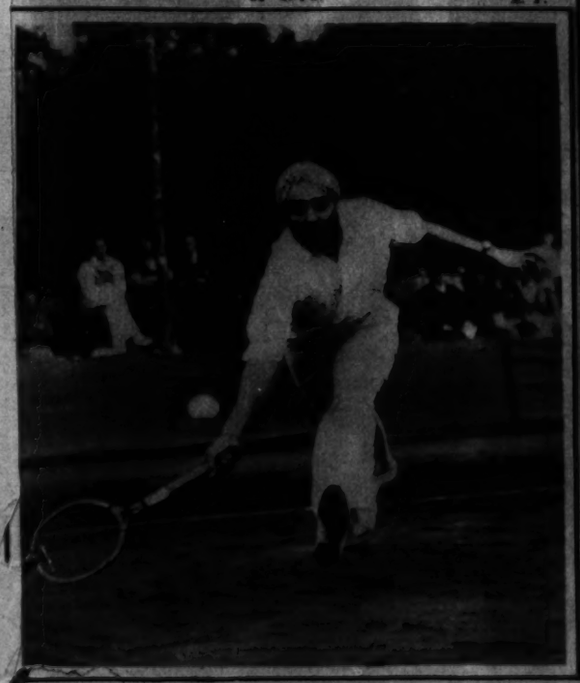
THE PERFECT FOOL. Right, Ed Wynn, who, despite his sudden radio popularity, will appear on tour this season in "The Laugh Parade," his latest hit.

A GROUP OF ALBERTINA RASCH GIRLS IN ONE OF THE FAMOUS BALLERINA'S MOST STARTLING CREATIONS IN BLACK AND DIAPHANOUS WHITE.

YOUTHFUL DANCER. Elfin little Mitzi Mayfair last seen here with the Ziegfeld "Follies," to be seen this season in "Humpty Dumpty," the new Schwab and De Sylva musical satire now in preparation.

THE ARMY TRIES ITS WINGS AT THE CLEVELAND AIR RACES. Pilots of the Seventeenth Pursuit Squadron, from Selfridge Field, Michigan, eagles of the air, with talons gripping their landing gear, practicing pursuit maneuvers above the clouds during the aerial pageant August 27 to September 5. U. S. Army Air Corps official photo.

MEXICO'S PRETTIEST RETURNS. Senorita C. Fernandez Del Campo, of Mexico City, as she returned from the International Beauty Contest in Paris, where she was "Miss Mexico of 1932." A. P.



TENNIS IN TURBANS. H. S. Uberoi, from far away India, traveled all the way to New Malden, England, to participate in the men's open singles matches and made a picturesque figure on the courts. A. P.

IN CASE YOU MISSED THE ECLIPSE, HERE IT IS. Exposures were taken through a tricolor filter at intervals of five minutes, beginning at 3:10 p. m., Wednesday, August 31, and continuing through approximate totality. Photo by Richard Carlyle Hall.

A 115-POUND BLACKSMITH. Mrs. J. M. Bradford, Borger, Tex., blacksmith, has neither "large and sinewy hands," nor muscles "like iron bands," but declares she would rather shoe a horse any day than try on a new hat. A. P.

BABY HEALTH QUEEN. Little Leona McDowell, 2½ years old and 36½ inches tall, entered her first competitive event and won first place as the healthiest baby recently in Los Angeles, Calif. A. P.

IT GETS HOT IN THAT GAY PARIS, TOO. A glimpse of one end of the baths at Tourelles, Paris, during the recent European heat wave.
A. P.

JUVENILE PULCHRITUDE. A group of contestants in a recent Western health competition for babies, who lead to the suspicion that there may be something in that climate, after all!
A. P.

PROMINENT IN THE PRESIDENT'S WELFARE AND RELIEF CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE SEPTEMBER 15.

MRS. NICHOLAS F. BRADY, chairman, Board of Girl Scouts, New York City.
Mrs. W. Burden Staff Photo.

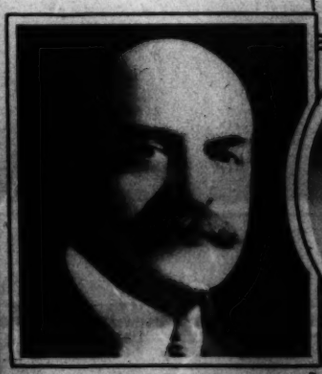
PRESIDENT HOOVER, who will open the conference and address the delegates at the White House.
Harris & Ewing.

THE RIGHT REV. JAMES E. FREEMAN, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, on citizens' committee.

ROY D. CHAPIN, Secretary of Commerce, member of citizens' committee.

WALTER S. GIFFORD, citizens' committee, former chairman unemployment relief.

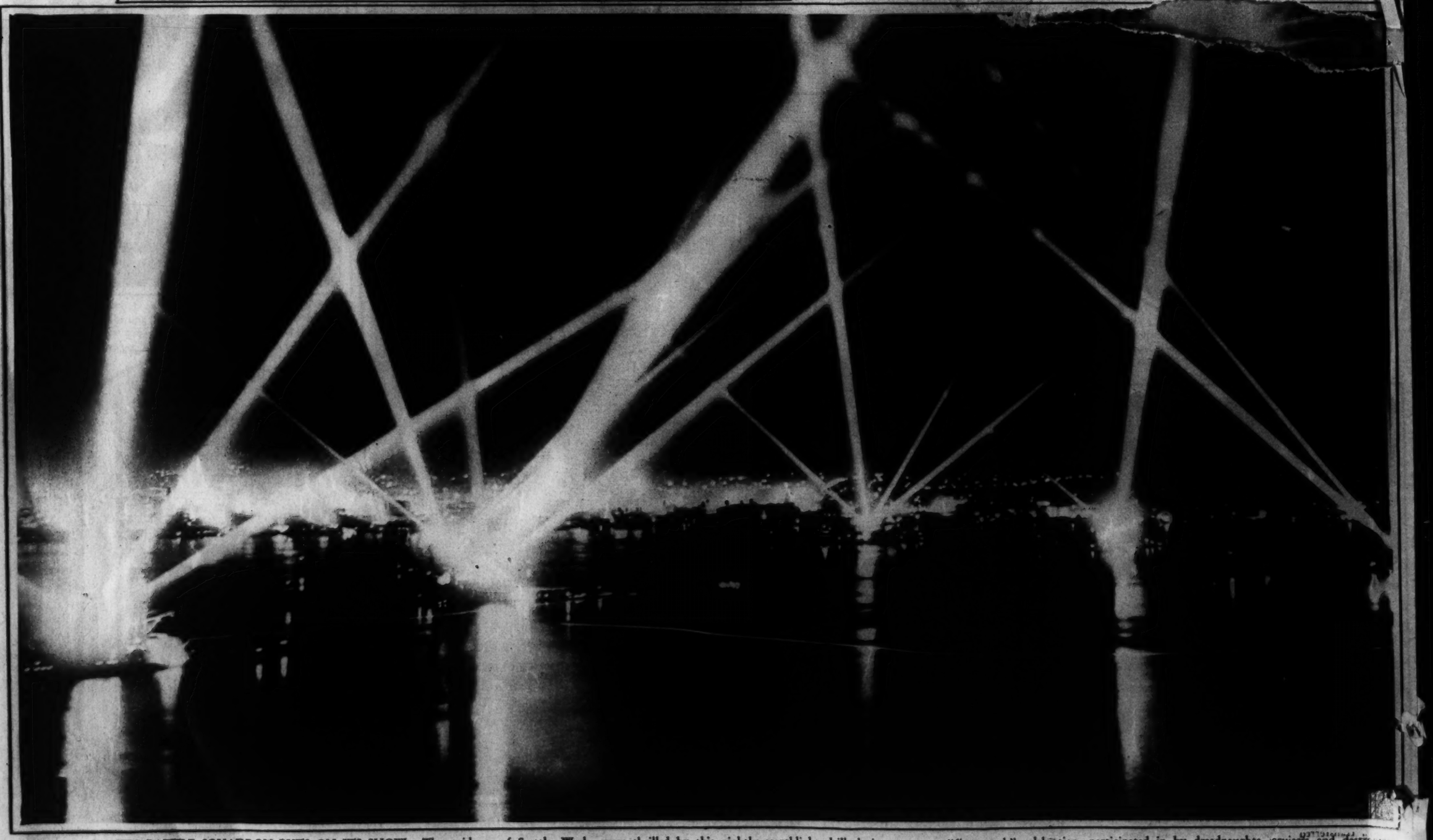
NEWTON D. BAKER, chairman, national citizens' committee, who will respond to President Hoover's address.
Standiford Photo.



FELIX M. WARBURG, member of citizens' committee.
Mishkin Studio.

C. M. BOOKMAN, past president, National Conference of Social Work, one of the speakers.

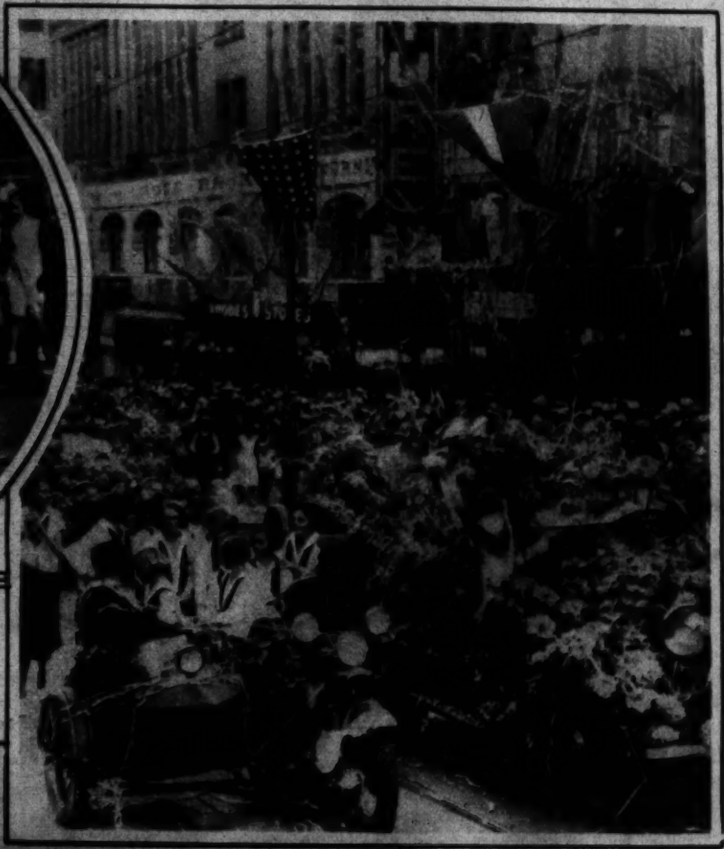
J. HERBERT CASE, chairma Federal Reserve Bank of Ne York, will preside at luncheo
Underwood.



THE U. S. PACIFIC BATTLE SQUADRON PUTS ON ITS SHOW. The residents of Seattle, Wash., were thrilled by this nightly searchlight drill during a recent "fleet week" celebration, participated in by dreadnaughts, cruisers and destroyers.
A. P.

READY FOR THE LAST SPLASH OF THE SEASON! These Fanchon & Marco dancing girls, recently appearing on a local stage, march en masse on the unsuspecting Crystal Pool out at Glen Echo Park for one of the last swims permitted by their route.

JUST LIKE THE OLYMPICS! Reha Levy, second from left, shown winning the 60-yard dash in the recent playground meet at which Post trophy was awarded. Margaret Roudabush, left, was second; Margaret Sullivan, right, third. Arthur Ellis, Post staff.



WELCOME HOME! How Seattle celebrated the return of Helene Madison, ace mermaid, from the recent Olympic games in Los Angeles

A. P.

A PICTURESQUE GLIMPSE OF ZURICH. This beautiful vista gives but a faint suggestion of the scenic grandeur for which Switzerland's largest metropolitan center is noted.

A. P.

CORPORAL LADDIE. Former mascot of the boys at Walter Reed, now transferred to the George D. Cook Post and stationed at Warwarsing, N. Y. A real war dog!

CATHERINE LYLIA, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Coates, 4601 Georgia avenue northwest.

NURSERY MILK RAW HOLSTEIN

Produced in Co-operation with DR. J. THOS. KELLEY, Jr. At Pleasant Hills Farms Md.

The Sign of the Stork

MEANS QUALITY PURITY DEPENDABILITY

Wakefield Dairy
Washington's Own

Copenhaver Society Engravers and Stationers
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

A corner of a Suite Living Room in the
Hotel Pierre
Fifth Avenue at 61st St.
NEW YORK

CHOICE SUITES
Single Rooms
for the Season or for Transient Visits

Whether for a visit of a day, or to live in the city for a year, here is a location that is the focal point of the social, residential, theatre and shopping activities of New York. The Pierre offers an ideal background for the round of parties, music and shopping which make a season. For yearly residence, the convenience, luxury and prestige are unsurpassed.

SUITES FROM TWO TO TEN ROOMS for a Day to a Year

A Famous Restaurant

CHARLES PIERRE, Managing Director

If It's a PERMANENT It's
LILLIAS'

Have Miss Lillias or Mr. Cropper give you the best at a moderate cost. New prices.

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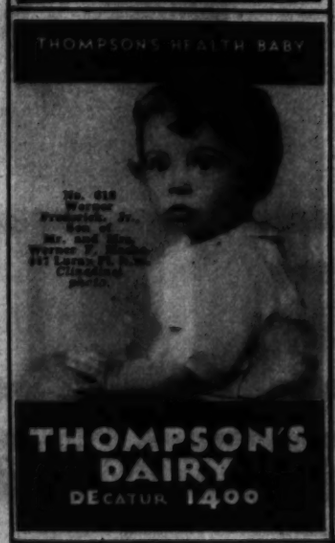


THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

FALSE RUMORS ABOUT FAT

Seek the Truth

Not long ago, all excess fat was attributed to laziness or gluttony. Abnormal exercise or diet was the treatment. We still know that moderation in these habits helps reduction. But we also know of causes which they can't combat.

Modern science has discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in a lacking factor, which must be supplied. And starvation cannot supply it.

Since that discovery, physicians the world over, supply that factor in treatments of obesity. The results are amazing, as all can see. Excess fat is far less common than it was. People by the millions have gained new beauty, health and vigor, as every circle shows.

New Way Easy Now

Marmola prescription tablets are based on this new method. A world-famous medical laboratory compounds them, under utmost skill. A book in each box gives the formula and explains the reasons for results. Every user knows just what she is taking, and why.

Marmola offers you an easy, economical way to this modern method of reduction. It has been used for 25 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, until now the delightful results are seen on every hand.

Go try Marmola if you suffer excess fat. Read the book in the box, watch the amazing results. When Marmola multiplies your joys in living, tell your friends. Do the right thing—do it now. All druggists supply Marmola at $1 a box.

MARMOLA
IS THE RIGHT WAY TO REDUCE

Flowers--
for every occasion, around the corner, or around the world.

Gude's
Gude Bros. Company
Main Store 1212 F St.
5 Branch Flower Shops
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Service

THE CHILDREN'S FLOOR .. THE 2ND .. IS READY to OUTFIT YOUR BOY AND GIRL for SCHOOL

Pepperell Shirts

For Boys and Preps

The name, PEPPERELL, is a guarantee that the colors won't run or fade. Pepperell means generous cut through the body and sleeves. Pepperell means reinforced seams and cuffs. And it doesn't mean higher prices than you pay for nameless shirts . . .as you can see!

Second Floor.

55c

2 for $1

We've specially priced this group of 1,500 Pepperell broadcloth shirts. In solid shades of blue, tan, green, and white. In prints and stripes, too. 8-18.

Second Floor.

79c

2 for $1.50

Fine quality, man-tailored broadcloth shirts in all the desirable fall solid shades, including white, and fancy stripes. 8 to 18 yrs.

Second Floor.

$1

Beautifully tailored shirts of high-lustre, high-count broadcloth. In blue, tan, green and white. Every shirt cellophane wrapped. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Second Floor.

More Children Than Ever Are Going to Walk Back to School This Fall in

SIMPLEX FLEXIES

Because We've Lowered Their Prices!

Don't let that give you the idea we've tampered with the high quality, fine style or famous last of those shoes. Not at all. Here are high and low shoes with the same grade patent, calf or elk uppers and the same flexible soles.

Sizes 2 to 6	$2.25
Sizes 6½ to 8	$2.75
Sizes 8½ to 12	$3.25
Sizes 12½ to 13	$3.75

Children's Shoe Dept., Second Floor.

Because We Fit by the X-Ray Machine!

After a free and active summer, youngsters' feet are bound to have grown and changed a lot. Bring them down and let us show you how their feet look in their old shoes . . . and how they'll look in a pair of brand new Simplex Flexies.

$1.25 Fitted SCHOOL BAGS

79c

Made of WATERPROOF Dupont whipcord to keep dry the:

1 Note book	2 Pencils
2 Composition books	Compass
2 Tablets	Bank
1 Pencil box	Crayons

Stationery Dept., Main Floor.

Phoenix HOSE

For Boys and Girls

4 Prs. $1

They're Phoenix socks, made of long-wearing twist mixtures and sturdy cotton yarns. They're Phoenix socks, properly shaped for the legs of growing youngsters. ¾ and ⅞ lengths in plain colors, plain with fancy tops, all over fancy patterns. 6½ to 11.

Second Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH

FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP HERE

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. · New York · Chicago · Baltimore · Cleveland · Kansas City · Atlanta

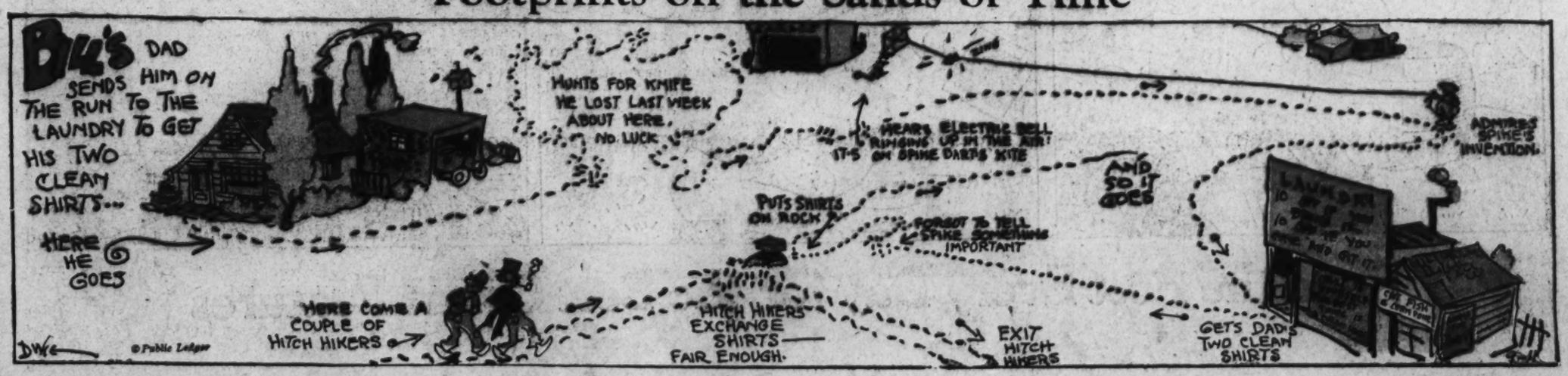
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, September 11, 1932.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Footprints on the Sands of Time



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HAWK-SHAW THE DETECTIVE

THE NONE TOO-HAPPY END OF A BELIEVER IN A NONE TOO-BUOYANT PAIR OF BOOTS By WATSO

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1932.

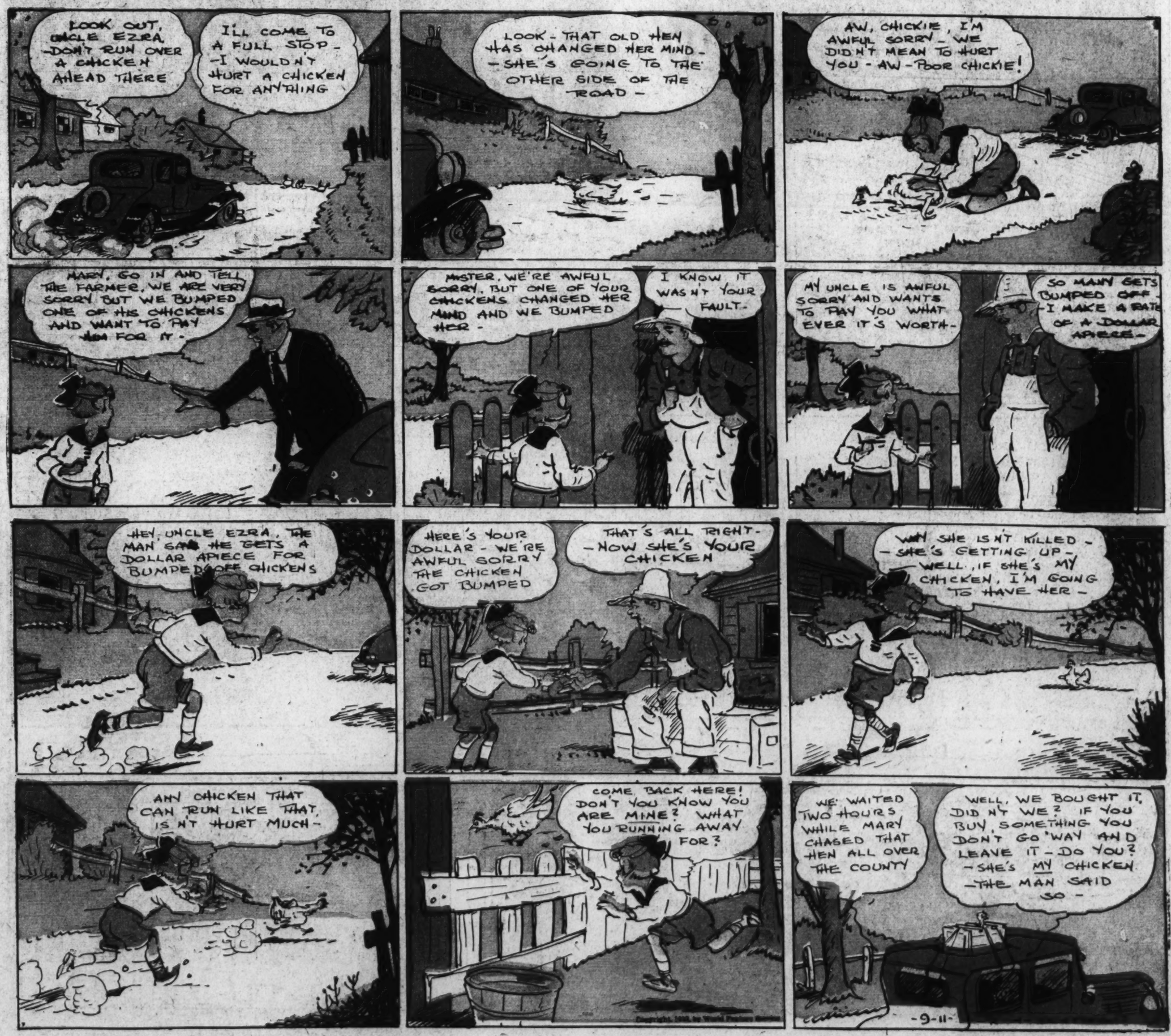
By Bernard Dibble

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark, 1932, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

By R. M. Brinkerhoff



Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER

LOOIE BLOOIE

U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, September 11, 1932.

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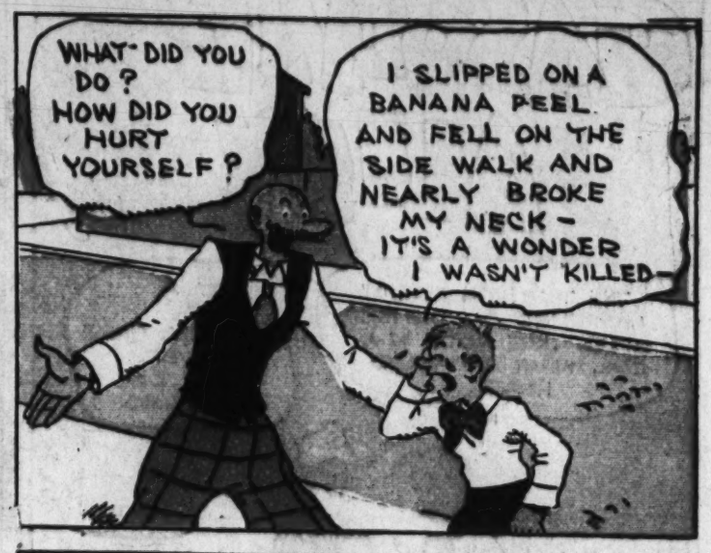

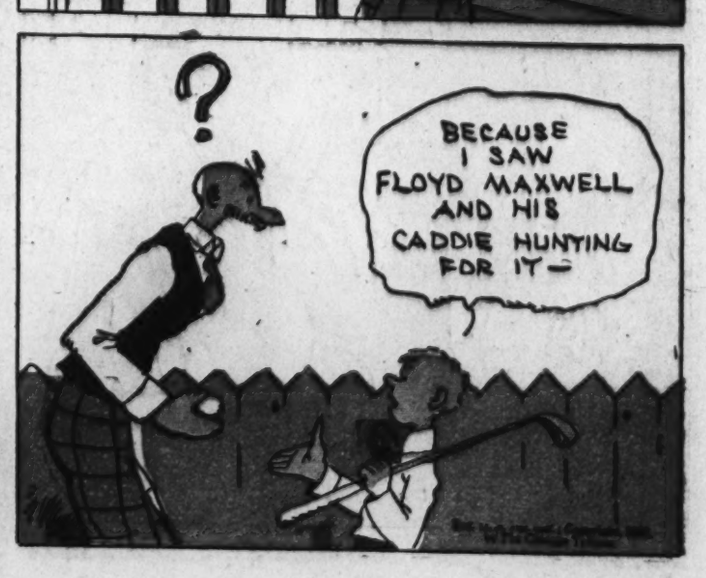

OLD DOC YAK

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

GASOLINE ALLEY

By -King-

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

SO PAT MADE A NICE HAUL AND CAUGHT "DOOR-KNOB" DUGGAN, THE JEWEL THIEF, WHILE I WAS UP NORTH, EH, CHIEF?

YES, TRACY - YOU'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO PATTON; HE'S ON HIS TOES. HE CAUGHT DUGGAN RED HANDED CARRYING A FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLAR STOLEN NECKLACE IN A LOAF OF BREAD.

YOU SEE - DUGGAN HAD CLEVERLY REMOVED A PORTION OF THE LOAF AND INSERTED THE NECKLACE--

HEY, CHIEF! -TRACY!

THE LOAF OF BREAD WITH THE NECKLACE INSIDE IS GONE! I WAS KEEPING IT IN MY DESK AS EVIDENCE.

I JUST LEFT THE DRAWER OPEN FOR A MINUTE AND WHEN I CAME BACK THE LOAF WAS GONE!

NOW, PAT, YOU'RE EXCITED.

EXCITED YOUR AUNT EMMY! THAT NECKLACE WAS WORTH FIFTY GRAND AND OUR ONLY EVIDENCE AGAINST DUGGAN!

THE THIEF CARRIED THE BREAD WITH THE NECKLACE IN IT IN THIS DIRECTION - HERE'S A TRAIL OF BREAD CRUMBS.

HERE ARE MORE CRUMBS - THE TRAIL GOES RIGHT ACROSS THE HALL AND - GREAT SCOTT! INTO THIS CLOSET.

NOW, PAT, WILL YOU LISTEN TO ME -

TRACY, FOR ONCE LAY OFF ME - THIS THING MEANS MY FUTURE - THE THIEF IS IN THAT CLOSET AND I'M GONNA' NAB 'IM!

COME OUT OF THAT CLOSET, JEWEL SNATCHER, OR I'LL FIRE RIGHT THROUGH THAT DOOR. ONE - TWO —

STOP IT, PAT!

I SUSPECTED RIGHT FROM THE FIRST THAT THE THIEF WAS OUR LITTLE PET CUB THAT I BROUGHT BACK FROM THE NORTH-WOODS. LOOK.

YOU SEE HE SMELLED THAT LOAF OF BREAD IN YOUR DESK DRAWER AND HELPED HIM-SELF, AND LOOK - HERE ARE THE JEWELS.

AW NUTS, I JUST AIN'T CUT OUT FOR THIS RACKET, THAT'S ALL - AIN'T CUT OUT FOR IT!

LOVEY DOVEY

by FERD JOHNSON

I KNOW YOU WON'T MIND MY PLAYING A LITTLE GOLF IN THE STAG TOURNAMENT TODAY, PET.

OF COURSE NOT - DEAR. I'LL GO WITH YOU.

HOW-DO-YOU-DO, BOYS - I'VE BEEN READING A BOOK ON "HOW TO KEEP YOUR HUSBAND'S LOVE LIGHT BURNING" AND DECIDED TO TRY OUT IT'S THEORY THAT A WIFE SHOULD TAKE AN INTEREST IN HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS.

'LO FELLERS.

AIN'T THAT SOMEPIN'

HUH?

OH FER PETE'S SAKE!

HAHA IT KIND OF LOOKS LIKE YOU AREN'T GOING TO GET A BIRDIE ON THIS HOLE, LOVEY.

HOW DO YOU KNOW, SMARTY - HE HASN'T STOPPED LOOKING FOR ONE YET.

OH MYM...!

YOU ARE CERTAINLY OFF YOUR GAME TO-DAY. THAT'S SEVEN BUCKS WE'RE UP ON YOU.

AW GIVE A GUY A CHANCE - THIS IS MY JINX HOLE.

-CHOO!

YOU LOSE A STROKE IN THERE, LOVEY.

NOT IF I CAN PLAY IT OUT FROM THIS ROCK.

GLUP!

SPLOW!

GLUG?

COME BACK HERE WITH MY GOLF BALL!

WOP

WELL FOR-

GUZZLE GUZZLE

IS THAT WHAT YOU CALL A HOLE IN ONE, LOVEY?

WHAT CLUB DO YOU WANT NOW, SIR?

EVERY BLANKITY BLANK @ ⟨illegible⟩ !!! ONE OF THEM, SON - INCLUDING THE BAG!

LOVEY DOVEY, I'M ASHAMED OF YOU, LOSING YOUR TEMPER AND TOSSING YOUR CLUBS INTO THE LAKE.... YOU WERE DOING SO NICELY TOO - IN FACT YOU HAD TWICE THE SCORE ANY ONE OF THEM HAD.

HAHA HA!

?

BAH!

TEXAS SEIM

FERD JOHNSON

PHNT! PHNT!

DON PEDRO, BRAVO!

CARAMBA!

HOO-RAY FER TH' GRAND CABALLERO.

YOU MAKE THE WRONG SAY - HUM?

YAS SUH...!!

DON PEDRO IS A GRAND CABALLERO DON PEDRO IS A GRAND CA—

AH THAT IZ MOUCH BETTER.

DON PEDRO IS A GRAND CABALLERO! DON PE—

Don Pedro IS A BUM!

Don Pedro IS A BUM.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

by JOHN HIX

THE REAL BLUEBEARD HAD ONLY ONE WIFE . . . AND SHE OUTLIVED HIM . . .

IN THE CAVE CHURCH OF HALITE ISLE— near Paris, CHRISTIANS HAVE WORSHIPED UNDERGROUND FOR CENTURIES . . .

BIG BOY MORRIS of Carroll Co., Va.— WEIGHS 747 POUNDS . .

THERE ARE MORE WINDMILLS IN ENGLAND THAN IN HOLLAND . . .

FRANK HURST HIT A HOME RUN WITH THE BASES LOADED IN HIS FIRST BIG LEAGUE APPEARANCE . . BREAKING UP THE GAME . . . Phila. Nat'ls., 1928

IN COMPARISON TO ITS BODY, THE OSTRICH HAS THE SMALLEST HEAD OF ANY BIRD OR ANIMAL . . .

FRANCIS E. SOMMER— Cleveland, WROTE A BOOK OF 112 CHAPTERS CONTAINING NOTHING BUT THE LORD'S PRAYER . . IT WAS WRITTEN IN 112 LANGUAGES . . .

9-11-32

Bluebeard, the central character of the story by that name, was in real life Gilles de Rais, onetime marshall of France who, because of his acts of torture and murder, came to be known as Bluebeard. He did not, however, kill his wives and hide their bodies in a closet, as related in the story. This Bluebeard had only one wife and her life, so far as is known, was never in danger. She was living at the time of his death.

In murders, however, the real Bluebeard made the character of fiction look like an amateur, for Gilles de Rais over a period of seven years led a life of murder that is believed to account for the deaths of more than 800 children. He confessed to 140 murders before an ecclesiastical court, where he was charged with heresy. He was hanged in 1440.

He was born in 1404 and, possessor of great holdings, he became a munificent patron of music and literature. Financial difficulties caused him to turn to alchemy in an effort to regain his fortune, and later to murder.

* * *

A bird, its eyes pierced by the point of a red-hot needle, will continue to sing without pause for the rest of its life—repeating over and over its particular call. This fact, known to the ancient Greeks but explained only comparatively recently by science, has been and in some places still is made use of in trapping birds.

Along the Southern Shores of Spain, Italy and Greece, trappers without regard of the torture to which their lure is subjected, sting out the eyes of birds and place them captive in their nets. The birds so blinded will call to other birds, luring them to capture.

* * *

For further proof address the author, inclosing stamped envelope for reply